5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Rain, colder at night. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 56.
Details on Page 31.

NO. 23,129 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939 | X**** | THREE CENTS

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Peace Rejected, Hitler Decides on War to Hilt; U. S. Asks Russians Not to Make Finns Fight

Senate Gets Plan to Relax Neutrality Act Shipping Ban

Trade With Nations Nominally at War, Such as Colonies, Would Be Allowed

By Robert C. Albright,
Post Staff Writer

A plan giving the President power to exempt from antiwar shipping restrictions American vessels trading with nations "only nominally at war" was tentatively put forward in the Senate yesterday.

Proposed as a compromise of the neutrality bill's drastic shipping section, which bars all American ship trade with belligerents, the plan was worked out by Chairman Bailey, of the Senate Commerce Committee, following extensive conferences with colleagues.

Bailey said he saw no reason for restricting American ship travel to countries only technically at war, such as far-distant dominions, colonies, dependencies or protectorates "of an empire at war."

Shipping to Australia, New Zealand, Hongkong, South Africa, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, India and other outlying countries removed from war zones might be permitted under the plan.

CAA Objects to Limitations

Coincident with the Bailey proposals, which were submitted to the Senate by Chairman Pittman of the Foreign Relations Committee with personal reservations, both the Maritime Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Authority filed memoranda with the Senate complaining of the "unnecessary" severity of limitations on both water and airborne American commerce.

As the Senate debate entered its eighth day, a fresh offensive against embargo repeal was launched by the isolationist bloc, which put forward Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, and Senator Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota. La Follette called the Administration legislation partial participation in war, while Bulow attacked England and France, blaming assistance pledges by these nations for Poland's fall.

In a radio speech last night, Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, said "road-to-war" charges by embargo repeal opponents employed an unjustified emotional appeal often used by "dictators of other nations." Denying repeal is a step toward war, Lucas said the Administration bill instead would "root out, insofar as possible, probabilities of war."

Isolationists claimed a new vote gain, as Senator Chavez (Democrat), of New Mexico, hitherto "doubtful,"—announced he would vote against repeal.

But Administration head counters said their tally of 65 votes for repeal was unimpaired. They continued to assert, and the majority of isolationist leaders privately admit, that the Administration has more than ample pledges for Senate repeal action.

House Concurrence Likely

As Majority Whip Pat Boland started a poll of House Democrats on the repeal issue, Representative Luther Johnson (Democrat), of Texas, ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said switched House votes and declarations by former absentees convinced him the House would concur in the Senate repealer.

Johnson said Russia's encroach-

See NEUTRAL, Page 8, Column 2.

'Well, Pal, It Was Like This . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Eleven-month-old Charles Kane (left) and John Turner (right), who were aboard the convoyed liner Iroquois, appeared to be in earnest conversation when the "threatened" ship landed in New York. Story on Page 5

Garment Union May Return to Federation

Green Indicates A. F. L. Victor in Rebellion; George Meany Honored

By International News Service

Cincinnati, Oct. 13.—The fifty-ninth convention of the American Federation of Labor produced two surprises today as it neared the end of its two-week session in Cincinnati.

The convention elected two men to top posts who are expected to have more to say in regard to the future policies of the organization than their predecessors, and it heard from President William Green that before another year ends "another great organization will return to the American Federation of Labor."

Coupled with a statement by Green that "I think I can safely and truthfully say that the A. F. of L. today stands as victor in the fight with dualism and rebellion," his prediction was taken by some delegates as a hint that the International Ladies Garment Workers Union might be on the way back into the Federation.

Likely to Return

The I. L. G. W. U. followed its president, David Dubinsky, out of the A. F. of L. and into the C. I. O. when that organization was the "Committee for Industrial Organization," but when it was permanently organized as the "Congress of Industrial Organizations," the I. L. G. W. U. quit, Dubinsky having previously warned that his union would not contribute to dual unionism.

The I. L. G. W. U. since has gone its own road as an independent, but the Federation always has felt that some day it might return. As it is one of the strongest of labor organizations both financially and in membership, the prophecy that a "great organization will return" seemed to fit the I. L. G. W. U. better than any other group that has left the A. F. of L.

The only other explanation offered for his remark—and he gave none himself—was that he might have reference to the International Typographical Union, suspended by action of this convention but still

See A. F. L., Page 6, Column 5.

Postal Costs Need Not Rise, Farley Asserts

Present Force Can Carry Bigger Load, Postmasters Told

Postmaster General James A. Farley rang down the curtain last night on the record-breaking thirty-ninth convention of the National Association of Postmasters with the declaration that the American Postal System is the world's finest.

He spoke at a final banquet at the Mayflower Hotel at which the official count was 3,548 diners; but to the residents of the hotel who sought a place for dinner it seemed that the heavens had opened and rained postmasters.

They filled the ballroom, the main dining room, and the hallway in between; they filled the balconies above the ballroom and the large and small public halls below the ballroom. The throng that sought seats before the dinner began filled the lobby and the staircases, jammed doorways and with their cars and taxis jammed Connecticut avenue for three blocks in each direction.

Take Hour to Arrive

No room was left between the closely packed guests for anything but noise, and this the Mennonite band, bearded and hatted, but with their coats off to show their blue shirts and galluses, supplied with brazen gusto.

For an hour or more the postmasters came, and still came, but when all 3,548 were seated the orchestra in the ballroom began a game to keep them on their feet—State songs.

Pandemonium broke out when "The Sidewalks of New York" brought the Postmaster General to his feet, and hardly less lusty cheers when Paul V. McNutt rose to the Indiana melody. And to the Kansas tables—the only tables in the ballroom where no bottles mingled with the ice-water—went a burst of friendly laughter as the orchestra played "How Dry I Am."

Outside the screened entrance to the main dining area firemen waited

See POSTAL, Page 13, Column 1.

Teamster Union, 5 Officers Indicted by District Jury

Labor unions and "big business" will be prosecuted alike if they restrain trade unlawfully, the Department of Justice said in a statement of labor policy issued yesterday after indictment of a Washington teamsters' local and five of its officers on charges of violating the anti-trust laws.

The statement said the department would respect all legitimate union activity and efforts to improve wages, hours and conditions.

Five officers, and Local 639 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, were accused by the District grand jury of conspiracy to tie up building here with strikes, boycotts, threats and violence. The alleged conspiracy grew out of a long dispute with the Operating Engineers' Union over jurisdiction of drivers of concrete mixers and other machinery.

Criminal prosecution to halt such a jurisdictional struggle has few parallels in American courts, officials said.

The dispute here, several times in the past few months, threatened to paralyze Government and private building and brought several weeks of investigation by Federal agents. Attorney General Murphy early this week extended the department's Nation-wide grand jury investigation of building trade restraint to Washington. Gordon Dean and Walter R. Hutchinson, special assistants to the Attorney General, immediately opened a whirlwind campaign. Ten witnesses were examined Wednes-

See BUILD, Page 11, Column 5.

Don't Miss Today's Food Pages . . . .

This week's contest winners tell you how to take the same old roast and turn it into something the family will cheer about. There are also suggestions for buffet suppers for the Saturday football crowd . . . tips on training a new maid . . . and what to do when the doctor orders a "soft diet". Pages 22, 23.

Four Nations Request Kremlin To Be Mild In Demands

By William V. Neusly
Post Staff Writer

The United States, moving by itself but almost simultaneously with similar action by Sweden, Norway and Denmark yesterday appealed to Soviet Russia to make no demands on her small neighbor, Finland, that would result in hostilities.

Late in the day the State Department announced:

"The Government of the United States has expressed to the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics its earnest hope that nothing may occur that would be calculated to affect injuriously the peaceful relations between Soviet Russia and Finland.

"This is a unilateral and entirely independent action of the United States Government."

Nervousness Tempered

Diplomatic nervousness here over the outcome of the Moscow-inspired Russo-Finnish conversations now under way was tempered last night by strong hope that the representations may avert Soviet demands so strong that Finland would feel herself called upon to reject them. The Helsinki government has announced its determination to fight if Russia advances claims that infringe on her sovereignty.

Insistence by Russia on such naval and air base concessions as she already has obtained from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania in her expansion of Soviet power in the Baltic would be rejected, it has been indicated, while a Soviet attempt to gain control of the Aaland Islands, midway between Finland and Sweden, would meet with the disapproval of both those countries.

The American view was presented by United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt in a conference with Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotoff at Moscow, shortly before the Russian conversations with the Finnish representatives were begun. While no formal reply was occasioned by the nature of the representations, observers were keenly interested in learning what Soviet reaction would be or had been reported by Steinhardt.

Watch Negotiation

The Scandinavian notes, as announced by the Danish foreign ministry said, according to a United Press dispatch from Copenhagen:

"All the northern governments are carefully watching the negotiations now going on between the Soviet Union and Finland.

"They declare that they expect nothing will prevent Finland from completely and independently maintaining her neutral position which hitherto has kept Finland in close collaboration with the other Nordic countries.

"They express their desire that the Finnish-Russian negotiations will confirm the friendly relations between Finland and the Soviet Union."

It was emphasized here that no further steps are contemplated by

See STATE, Page 10, Column 2.

New Heat Wave Grips California

Los Angeles, Oct. 12 (AP).—Another heat wave engulfed Southern California today.

The temperature here reached 98 degrees, and the official forecast was for continued warmth. However, there have been October temperatures exceeding 100 degrees.

Latest Guns Stop Robot Tank As Ordnance Men Look On

Legislators, Industrial Planners, Army And Navy Officers See Real Shells Roar From Anti-Aircraft, Coast Artillery

By John G. Norris.
A Staff Correspondent.

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Oct. 12.—The Army unveiled its latest and deadliest weapons today in an impressive and ear-shattering demonstration for Congress and industry.

New guns which ranking officials privately asserted were the "best in the world" were fired before an especially invited gallery of 5,000 prominent citizens—the men who vote for the ordnance and those who would make it in time of war. Foreign military attaches were excluded.

It was the 20th anniversary of the Army Ordnance Association, a group of industrial leaders who since the World War have assisted the War Department in preparing their factories and mills for an effective role in war-time.

Members of the association came here from Washington where all day yesterday they conferred with Army and Navy officials on plans for mobilization of industry in time of war. Joining them were hundreds of other present or potential arms contractors.

An expected contingent of Senators stayed in Washington for the neutrality debate, and both Secretary of War Woodring and Army Chief of Staff Marshall changed their minds at the last minute and did not show up. But there were Congressmen aplenty.

The flash and thunder of the huge 16-inch coast defense gun—largest in the world—and the uncanny accuracy and penetration of the latest anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, visibly impressed the legislators and industrialists.

"We've got as good or better

See ORDNANCE, Page 8, Column 5.

Italian Ships Refueled Sub, U. S. Learns

Craft Serviced Off Florida by Two Foreign Tankers

By Nicholas P. Gregory
N. Y. Herald Tribune Staff Writer

Two Italian oil tankers were responsible last week for the refueling of one foreign submarine sighted only 15 miles off Miami, Fla., it was learned yesterday. The presence of the submersible off Florida was disclosed by President Roosevelt from the temporary White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., last Sunday.

President Roosevelt, through a White House secretary, made it clear that the submarine was one of a foreign government—presumably a belligerent—but questions regarding its nationality went unanswered. On other occasions, the President disclosed that foreign submarines have been sighted off Boston and Alaska. Other submarines have been reported by unofficial sources.

The identification of the refueling vessels was made either by the Navy or Coast Guard patrol assigned to neutrality duty. The report was brought to the attention of the State Department, and it is likely that the embassy of the nation owning the submarine was notified of its presence in American waters.

Not Violating Act

However, it could not be learned whether the Italian government was notified that the vessels refueling the submersible were flying the Italian flag. Italy would not be violating the neutrality act if her oil tankers refuled the submarine, because under the President's neutrality proclamation, ships of belligerents may enter American ports for necessary refueling, restocking and repairs. They are limited to a

See U-BOAT, Page 5, Column 1

Danish Ship Fires On Nazi Planes

Copenhagen, Oct. 12 (INS).—The Danish naval vessel Oresund fired at two German naval planes which flew over Danish territorial waters late today, the foreign office revealed. The Nazi planes were not damaged. On being fired at, the pilots headed for the open sea.

30,000 British Troops Join Poilus at Front

French Attack From Moselle to Rhine, Say Nazi Drive Is Broken

By the Associated Press

Paris (Friday), Oct. 13.—Thirty thousand British troops were reported early today to have joined the French forces on the northeastern German front.

The French resumed their attacks on German lines last night after five days of defensive action, but apparently the British had not yet been thrown into the actual fighting.

The French high command said German attacks at scattered points along the 100-mile front between the Moselle and the Rhine rivers had been repulsed.

Operations still fell short of a general offensive, but it was indicated the French had taken the initiative away from the Germans.

Several Encounters Reported

The general staff's communique tonight referred to the renewed onslaught as "activity of our advance elements." Military advices, however, said the French patrols edging through the woods and over the hills of no man's land between the great fortified rival Maginot and Siegfried lines had engaged in several encounters with the German advance guard.

French reports said German patrols suffered "hundreds" of casualties when on the offensive, and the French very few.

Today's major developments took place south of Saarbruecken, on the east and west of which the French already have taken advanced positions.

The southern approach to the city is guarded by the Winterberg fort, one of the principal works of the Siegfried Line.

French troops today closed the Rhine River dam gates at Kembs, 10 miles north of Basel, pushing flood waters high over the shoals opposite Germany's "Rhine Gibraltar" at Istein.

The French acted shortly after reports reached here German forces were working in the shoals under cover of darkness, leading to the

See FRENCH, Page 9, Column 2.

Chamberlain Tells Commons Fuehrer's Word Is Worthless

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times.

(Chamberlain's Text—Page 15.)

London, Oct. 12.—The answer of Great Britain to Chancellor Hitler's offer of a "white peace" was given by Prime Minister Chamberlain today in the House of Commons. It was an emphatic "no" delivered with all the vehemence at the prime minister's command and echoed by spokesmen for all parties.

Deeds, not words, are necessary now, Chamberlain said to the accompaniment of cheers, if Hitler hopes to convince the Allies that he wants peace.

Thus did the Birmingham businessman who tried to trade with the dictators return the onus for a final decision of peace or war to the erstwhile Austrian house painter who is now the German war lord.

Not by the slightest word or hint had Hitler shown any intention or desire to right the wrongs that were done to Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, Chamberlain said. Even if he had, the German chancellor's record of broken pledges was such that they would require very substantial guarantees. One thing and one thing alone, the prime minister declared, stood between the world and the peace so ardently desired by the people of all nations. That one thing he said was the present German government.

Spoke as Man of Action

Chamberlain spoke as the apostle of peace transformed by disillusionment into man of action and of war. As he delivered his anxiously awaited speech in the Gothic cathedral-like chamber, it was as though a pious man of God, his faith destroyed in the church, were defying the lightning to strike. In some quarters it was felt the prime minister's blunt rejection of Hitler's peace terms would be a signal for unleashing all the horrors of war by the Nazis.

But bombs did not rain at once on British ports, nor was there immediate assault on the Western Front. It was the general belief of many that while Chamberlain has slammed the door on surrender, the last word is not yet spoken in the drive for a truce in which both belligerents and neutrals might hold an antebellum peace conference.

There were persistent reports that Giuseppe Bastianini, the new Italian Ambassador flying here from Rome, had with him a new scheme of settlement evolved by Premier Mussolini. However, hopes based on these reports received scant official encouragement.

In the distinguished strangers gallery as Chamberlain began speaking sat August Zaleski, foreign minister of the new Polish government, which has been established on French soil since the Nazi conquest of Poland. Before the afternoon session of Parliament he had been received by the King and had read parts of the prime minister's address dealing with the Allied attitude toward restoration of his native land.

Diplomats Attend Session

The Ambassadors of Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, China, Egypt, France, Russia, Spain and Poland listened intently to every word from their gallery. Nearby were the Ministers of Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Bulgaria, Iran, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Netherlands, Rumania, Liberia, Denmark, Nepal and Finland, and the commissioners for

See BRITISH, Page 10, Column 5.

Nazi Press Chief Says U.S. Is Last Hope of Averting Great Bloodbath

By Joseph Barnes.
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin (Friday), Oct. 13.—The last hope of peace in Europe flickered and went out here late last night when it became known that Fuehrer Hitler regarded Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech as the final rebuff to his "peace offensive," and had decided upon war to a decisive end.

The word went out from the chancellery to a blackened city on which a slow steady rain was falling.

Until late last night official Berlin was still dangling in suspense. Hitler was in conference with his highest Nazi advisers. The handful of officials and foreigners in Berlin who had heard or read Chamberlain's speech were still looking for loop-holes in it through which at least an armistice might be squeezed.

Roosevelt Gets Hitler Bid

[Hitler early today indirectly bid for President Roosevelt to intervene by advising Britain to meet Germany in conference, the Associated Press reported.

[Failure of the United States to do this, the Fuehrer indicated, would result in his unleashing a "war in earnest" against Great Britain and France producing the "most gruesome bloodbath in history."

[The Fuehrer's views were given to foreign correspondents by his press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, after a conference of several hours which followed a word-by-word study by Hitler of Chamberlain's speech.

[In brief, Hitler's views were represented as being:

["In view of Chamberlain's speech, Germany must wage a war on a gigantic scale against Britain and France.

[The command for action even yet would be delayed if there should be any indication that President Roosevelt was likely to tell Chamberlain in no uncertain terms that he must express a willingness to meet with Germany in conference. (In Washington it was pointed out that President Roosevelt had turned a cold shoulder to previous proposals that he mediate in Europe's war.)

Fleet Would Be Bombed

[The clear implication at the conference was that lacking such indications, the German air force, with as many as 800 bombers flying in waves, might be loosed against British ships and coastal points.

[Russia is ready to support Germany, and Italy is willing either to remain neutral or fight, as the German staffs may decide, Dr. Dietrich said. He therefore regards Germany as unbeatable.

[Dr. Deitrich described the Chamberlain speech as "an insolent reply" to the Fuehrer's peace terms as set forth in his Reichstag speech last Friday.

[After studying the speech, the Fuehrer late last night summoned his general staff in preparation for the "war in earnest." Then Dr. Dietrich was called in.—Editor's note.]

It was after 10 o'clock that Hitler's war decision was made. Along the pitch black canyon of the Wilhelmstrasse officials hurried to prepare communiques. German newspapermen took their last "think pieces" about peace out of their typewriters. As one of them said "from now on the guns will do the talking."

The German case is that Chamberlain's speech must be taken as an answer to Hitler's injunction last Friday: "Let those who consider war to be the better solution reject my outstretched hands." The Ger-

See GERMAN, Page 11, Column 1.

Thank You, Washington

The Washington Post's statement of circulation, published on page 31 today, not only shows the highest circulation figure ever attained by The Post, but also shows the largest increase of any Washington newspaper. The fact that The Post has gained more new readers during the past year—13,761—than any other Washington paper is accepted by us as approval of our efforts to give Washington a constantly improving newspaper. Thank you for the appreciation and encouragement shown in these figures.

2 German Battleships Lure British Fleet to Bomber Attack

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—The German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were used as decoys to lure the British fleet into position for an air attack staged off the Norwegian coast three days ago, it was revealed authoritatively today. The two warships were sent into the North Sea from Wilhelmshaven and cruised northward until they were discovered by British scouting planes.

The main unit of the British fleet, comprising two 35,000-ton battleships, five heavy cruisers and a number of lighter craft, set out from their base in pursuit, it is related here. Then, the two German warships turned about and headed homeward, while German bombing squadrons started out from an airport in northwestern Germany.

The entire attack, according to the German version, lasted two hours and took place from two directions. First the German air fleet opened a heavy attack from the east; the second followed from the northwest. The number of planes engaged was not revealed, but the Germans have not denied a British report that over 100 bombs were dropped, leading to the belief that there must have been at least fifty planes, and probably more.

No submarines or surface craft participated in the battle, which was conducted entirely from the air. The operations of the two German warships, which are stated to have begun on October 7, are now evidently concluded—their roles as decoys, though somewhat inglorious, never-

See DECOY, Page 10, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages
About the Showshops	18
Amusements	18, 19
Army, Navy Orders	30
Classified Ads	31, 32, 33
Comics	34, 35
Crossword Puzzle	34
Death Notices	31
Dorothy Thompson	15
Editorials	14
Ernest Lindley	15
Federal Diary	26
Financial	30
Harlan Miller	8
Legal Record	31
Louella Parsons	18
Pegler	13
Pictures	12
Radio	24
Shirley Povich	28
Society	20
Sports	25, 26, 27, 28, 29
The Post Impressionist	14
Woman's Page	21

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

ROOSEVELT ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS—II

13 VOYAGES, 29 LANDS

How deep and authentic is President Roosevelt's knowledge of foreign affairs?

Harlan Miller

The President has spent more time in Washington than a three-term Senator. Probably more time than a four-term Senator. Half of this time he was assistant secretary of the Navy.

As every Senator knows, the front porch and front lawn of the Navy is foreign affairs.

* * * *

From 1913 to 1920 the Franklin Roosevelts belonged to the "young married" crowd of the Capital's official circle. Roosevelt became intimately acquainted with the young secretaries of the embassies and legations as well as with the ambassadors and ministers; with the counsellors, charge d'affaires, naval and military attaches of the 50 governments accredited here.

* * * *

Now these young men have grown older; they are ministers or ambassadors themselves, or high in their own governments at home; Roosevelt still knows them. He can exchange phone calls and letters with them with an informality no other President has enjoyed. He has private sources of information which must be almost as good as Borah's. And Roosevelt knows these diplomats so well that they can't spoof him.

"—the Navy is foreign relations"

At Harvard he majored in history, and in his last year at Columbia he majored in international law. He read Admiral Mahan's "Influence of Sea Power" when he was 11, and has reread it occasionally; at 14 he was debating on Philippine independence and the increase of our Navy.

* * * *

There were Delanos and Roosevelts all over the world when he was a boy. Their letters were read and discussed at the Hyde Park breakfast table, and when they came for visits the whole world was spread out in the living room like a map; the names and the scenes in his stamp collection came alive.

* * * *

This background was there when his 13 trips to Europe began, his visits to 29 foreign countries. Before he left college he could speak and read French and German fluently, and he had a fair reading knowledge of Spanish and Italian.

He can understand Hitler's radio speeches in the original.

* * * *

To augment the hourly dispatch bags from Cordell Hull at the State Department he subscribes to a special clipping service on foreign affairs. At the end of each year he goes through a synopsis of the world developments in international relations. He reads a review of every book published on foreign affairs, and reads many of them in toto.

"—foreign reports every hour"

Since he entered the White House, there has been a steady parade of rulers and statesmen through its doors, from Hjalmar Schacht, of Germany, in 1933, to King George this year.

But even before that he had known and talked with Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Poincare, Orlando, Nitti, Balfour, King Albert and a score of others of the world's great ones.

Thus he has always had a rare chance to know what the score was.

* * * *

He was in Paris during the 1919 peace conference, and while he took no official part in that clinic on world affairs, he met and talked with everyone and saw what was happening behind the curtains. He brought Woodrow Wilson back from his first jaunt to Paris.

It was an interneship in world affairs that helps him as a diagnostician today.

* * * *

No other American President has ever entered the White House with such an intimate knowledge of world politics and international stresses and strains. An examination of his record and background makes it seem that any president, whether Cordell Hull or Vandenberg or McNutt or Tom Dewey, would be fortunate to have so seasoned a Secretary of State as Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

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The Gallup Poll

Dewey Maintains Lead in G. O. P. But Drops in Popularity Since War Began

By Dr. George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 12.—With the 1940 nominations due to be made in less than eight months, a question of more than ordinary political interest is how the war has affected Republican Party fortunes and the popularity of leading Republican contenders for the Presidency.

One popular figure in the party, Senator Vandenberg, is fighting revision of the neutrality act. Another, Senator Taft, advocates revision. Two former G. O. P. standard bearers, Herbert Hoover and Alfred M. Landon, have participated actively in the national debate over neutrality. What is the current popularity of these and other leaders among Republican voters? If the nomination were today what Republican would be the popular favorite of the party?

GEORGE GALLUP

A fact-finding survey just completed among Republican voters shows that the most popular candidate is still Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, who has thus far kept aloof from the controvery over neutrality legislation. But Dewey's popularity has declined since the outbreak of the war, whereas Senator Vandenberg's popularity has increasel slightly in the same period and Senator Taft has held his own.

A cross-section of Republican voters, in all States, i. e., those who cast their ballots for Alfred M. Landon in 1936, was asked this question by the interviewing organization of the American Institute of Public Opinion:

"Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940-"

The results today, as compared to similar Institute surveys in recent months, follow.

TODAY	
Dewey	39%
Vandenberg	27
Taft	17
Hoover	5
Landon	4
Borah	3
Lindberg	1
Bricker	1
Others	3

LAST AUGUST	
Dewey	45%
Vandenberg	25
Taft	14
Hoover	6
Landon	3
Borah	2
Bricker	2
Others	3

LAST JULY	
Dewey	47%
Vandenberg	19
Taft	13
Hoover	6
Landon	4
Borah	3
LaGuardia	2
Bricker	1
Others	5

Several interesting trends are revealed in these surveys. Dewey's popularity with the rank and file of Republicans showed a slight drop before war broke out in Europe, but the decline was hastened after war took the center of the national stage. Senator Vandenberg's popularity, however, has grown steadily since last July, rising from 17 per cent in that month to 27 per cent today. Senator Taft has likewise gained a little ground since the outbreak of war.

Next Sunday

How has the outbreak of war affected the political prospects of the Republican Party? How many voters now want to see the G. O. P. win in 1940? How many think it will win?

These vital questions will be answered in an American Institute of Public Opinion survey which will be reported in The Washington Post next Sunday.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's name appears among the top seven for the first time in Institute surveys. This may be accounted for by the address he made several weeks ago in which he advocated strict American aloofness from the European conflict.

The divisions of sentiment revealed in today's survey are by no means rigid. Previous surveys demonstrate that the public's attitude toward candidates is subject to swift changes, especially at this distance from convention time. In the next two months sentiment may shift as rapidly as it has in the last two months. Moreover, a large group of Republican voters—44 per cent—have not yet made up their minds what candidate they favor.

Of special interest in the next month will be the trend of Senator Vandenberg's popularity as the neutrality debate continues. In opposing revision of the arms embargo, the Senator is taking a position which the minority of Republicans, not the majority, favor at this time. A recent Institute survey found that 50 per cent of Republican voters approve lifting the arms embargo while 41 per cent oppose such a move.

In addition to the leading choices in today's survey, the following Republicans were prominently mentioned by G. O. P. voters: Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Fiorello LaGuardia, Henry Ford, Frank Knox, Senator H. Styles Bridges, Gov. Arthur James of Pennsylvania, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Congressman Bruse Barton, Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Glenn Frank Representative Hamilton Fish, Publisher Frank Gannett, John D. Rockerfeller, jr.

Va. Port, War-Hit, Appeals to U. S.

The port of Hampton Roads appealed to the Maritime Commission yesterday for improved service to South America to offset threatened adverse effects of Europe's war on the port's Europe-bound commerce.

After a conference with Commission Chairman Emory S. Land, the group representing Hampton Roads maritime interests reported that while no concrete steps were proposed or discussed, they were encouraged by the chairman's sympathetic attitude.

Ad Club Honors 2 Members on Birthday

George C. Shaffer and Harry L. Merrick, of the Advertising Club of Washington, were guests of the club yesterday at a luncheon in honor of their birthdays.

A. D. Blackistone and Norman C. Kal made short speeches of tribute, and Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the club, made a Columbus Day address.

Scouting Force Reaches Hawaii

Honolulu, Oct. 12 (AP).—Warships comprising the bulk of the scouting force of the U. S. Fleet arrived today. They left San Diego and San Pedro October 5.

The force is the largest ever stationed in Hawaiian waters, except at times of the annual war games. Twenty-nine ships, with 106 planes aboard, comprised the detachment.

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We men eat up flattery. Just let the "one-and-only" remark *"You look mighty smart tonight"*—and watch your chest expand. Or have a friend ask *"Who is your tailor?"*—and try to keep away from the nearest mirror. Such subtle compliments are music to any man's ears. What's more, you no longer need a plump bankroll to hear them. *Bond has seen to that!* ★ Take "Chesty" (the big fellow on the right). Here's a vigorous portrait in worsted, designed for Bond's by a Beverly Hills tailor whose list of clients reads like the "who's who" of Hollywood. Maybe you've seen "Chesty" worn by the Gables and Taylors. Picture what the same broad shoulders and tapered waistline will do for *you*. ★ This Fall, Bond invites you to a showing of distinctly Metropolitan fashions to be compared with nothing short of expensive custom clothes. With America's richest woolens and Rochester's finest needlework as the crowning touches of quality. Do you wonder that more men wear Bond Clothes than any others—when clothes like these cost so little? Come and meet them, *today or tomorrow!*

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The new wedge-drape, with comfortable fullness across the chest, deep arm pits, snug hips. Bond presents it in "meaty", striped worsteds which add that illusion of height so desirable to most men.

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Skies Smiling On Long-Range Weather Men

Dr. Abbot Reports Heartening Progress In His Solar Theory

Long range weather forecasting, the dream of practically everyone from farmers and race horse trainers to clothiers and military commanders, may become a reality in the near future.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and determined believer in the sun's influence upon weather, yesterday disclosed that heartening progress was being made toward proof of his solar variation theory.

Research findings made to date by Dr. Brian O'Brien, University of Rochester physicist; continued observations at the Smithsonian's three permanent solar radiation observatories, and diminution of skepticism on the part of foreign scientists—all add up to the feeling of hopefulness in which Dr. Abbot was found yesterday.

For years meteorologists have scoffed at the idea that weather can be foretold more than a few days in advance. While appreciating the incalculable value long range forecasting would have, the great majority of them do not recognize the existence of any natural phenomena upon which such predictions might be based.

"But I believe the tide is turning," said Dr. Abbot who, though one of the country's most conservative scientists, nevertheless is convinced that changes in the sun's behavior exert a direct influence upon the weather.

He reported encouraging progress by Dr. O'Brien, who for three years has been at work on the problem, with financial assistance of the Smithsonian and other bodies. Measuring instruments which Dr. O'Brien has developed have been sent to great heights in balloons and recorded significant data, Dr. Abbot asserted.

Two Weeks in Advance . . . .

However, the most important balloon observations cannot be made until next summer, when all instruments are expected to be completed and tested and meteorological conditions most favorable.

The purpose of gathering solar radiation information by the instrument-carrying balloons, sent as much as 20 miles aloft, would be to forecast the weather about two weeks in advance. For example, from data collected on October 13 it could be told definitely whether October 27 would be warm or cool, dry or rainy, fair or cloudy.

General forecasts could be made not mere weeks or months but years ahead by studying the solar radiation curve, if Dr. Abbot's weather theory is sound.

He disclosed, after much prodding, that a South Dakota farmer has been writing him every year for the last five years to get his weather prognosis: Whether there will be drought and, if so, how severe it will be; when the heaviest rainfall will occur, etc.

"He tells me," the Smithsonian Institution secretary said with a chuckle, "that I have been right each time."

Four Born in Superstition's Shadow Agree: Friday the 13th Is Certainly Our Luckiest Day

Harris & Ewing

SENATOR BILBO
"It's always been my lucky day"

Post Staff Photo

It's Friday the 13th! But little Nancy Lee Sheridan, of 819 Eleventh street northeast, has no fear of the proverbial jinx. The day means a lot to her, but it is because she's going to have her first birthday party. Her mother, Mrs. Alva Mae Sheridan, has invited 13 guests for her daughter's party

Two Congressmen, Two D. C. Babies Flout Legend

Two Congressmen and two of the District's younger citizens, all celebrating birthdays today, view Friday the 13th with complete composure.

Born a year ago today, the children authorized statements by their mothers. The legislators spoke for themselves.

"I am very fond of Friday, the 13th," said Senator Theodore Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, who is 62 years old today. "It's always been my lucky day."

He Calls for Room 13

"At hotels I always call for Room 13," he added, getting into the spirit of the thing. "My only disappointment is that I don't have 13 children."

Out at 1329 Orren street northeast, Mrs. Margaret Buckler wanted it known that Friday the 13th has always been a good day for the Bucklers. The son, Francis, is a year old today.

The baby, now a 28-pounder, is "very healthy, as big and fat as you could want," she said.

Representative Clyde Williams (Democrat), of Missouri, who is 66 today, expressed no alarm at the fatal number and even made efforts to establish 13 as an auspicious symbol in his career. He had won several elections, he recalled, by "majorities around 13,000." Then again, in 1932, he was elected Representative-at-large by a majority of 413,000.

When it was pointed out to the Congressman that his name has 13 letters, he said, "I never thought of that before." All in all, Representative Williams gave the impression of a man who could take his Friday the 13th or leave it alone. The only thing he was quite definite about was that he didn't like to see the birthdays "coming so close together."

Mrs. Alva Mae Sheridan, of 819 Eleventh street northeast, is not impressed by legends about the 13th. For her daughter's first birthday party she has invited 13 guests today.

"I hope it brings Nancy Lee lots of luck," her mother said. "We all need it."

Garner Song Reveals That Boom Exists

Number Published By Chicago House Is Called 'Cactus Jack'

A Jack Garner song is out—and right in the midst of the ban on politics, the neutrality debate, and the pick-up in President Roosevelt's third term prospects.

Entitled "Cactus Jack," and published by Forster Music Publisher, Inc., Chicago, it reveals that the Garner-for-President boom persists.

The chorus follows:

"Cactus Jack, he's a-riding straight, riding straight for the White House gate. Don't look away, don't look away, you can't look away from Texas."

The tune, however, is not that of Dixie. It is a simple tune of the old-fashioned folk song variety, with a definite "cow-hand" lilt. Jack Foy, who wrote the music, sings old-time folk ballads over station WMAL.

The lines are by Rex Lampman, who has taken turns at newspapering and writing poetry and now is with the National Broadcasting Co.

The song is published under a cover adorned with cactus and a cartoon of the Vice President. The cartoon, by John Baer, former Non-Partisan League Congressman from North Dakota and labor cartoonist, shows Garner smoking a cigar and wearing a read and white-dotted bandanna around his neck. On his head is a rugged sombrero, with a lone star in the forefront of the crown.

A further symptom of the continued activity of the Garner forces, the song follows by only a few days a biography of the Vice President by Marquis James, entitled "Mr. Garner of Texas."

One verse is a reminder that the Vice President "never has been known to take a back track." The concluding lines of the last verse follows:

"From Amarillo to San Antone
They'll tell you Jack has never been thrown——
Ki, yi, yippee! Cactus Jack!
He'll hang his hat on the White House rack."

St. Matthew's Church Designed As Cathedral, Priest Discloses

Mgr. Lee Believed Capital Some Day Would Be a See

Destiny has caught up with St. Matthew's Church, the new cathedral church of Washington, and the vision of its founder has been fulfilled in even greater measure than he foresaw.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, pastor, said yesterday he had no idea why it had been chosen. "But," he added, "when Mgr. Lee first planned St. Matthew's he thought of it as a cathedral, for he knew Washington would one day have a bishop."

He was referring to Mgr. Thomas Sim Lee, who began the Rhode Island avenue edifice in 1893 and dedicated it to St. Matthew in honor of Father William Matthews, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, of which St. Matthew's once formed a part. It was at first a fashionable residential church, then a "downtown" church, and yesterday it became the cathedral. The Apostolic Delegate announced that Washington had been made an archdiocese, and the archbishop of Baltimore, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, was to be its head.

Niche for Bishop's Throne

St. Matthew's church as it stands today, still and forever incomplete, is growing in the majestic and colorful beauty of Mgr. Lee's conception, though its interior arrangement has followed the simplicity of a parish church rather than the grandeur of a cathedral.

The pastor, who has been at St. Matthew's since his ordination in 1901, moved softly through his beloved church and pointed to what had been done and what had been dreamed.

"There behind the altar is the niche where Mgr. Lee wished to put the bishop's throne," he said. "And here is the middle of the church, under the great dome, would have been the altar, with a canopy above on four great columns. But where would there have been room for the people?" And he smiled, for St. Matthew's church has always bee nfull, too full; and Mgr. Buckley doesn't know where he'll find room for the greater congregation that will come when the archbishop visits his new see.

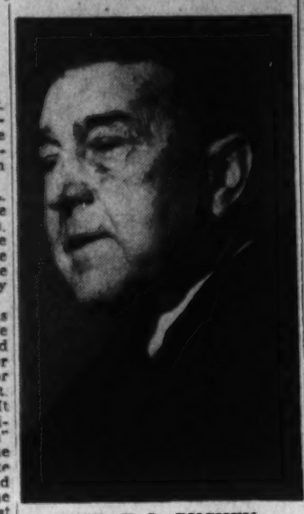
"I think we'll keep the altar where it is," he said, "and put the throne in front of it, there on the right. And a cathedral must have a baptistry; otherwise the church will stay the same, only go on growing."

Delicate Marble Work

And he pointed to the delicate marble carving in the gates to the white chancel rail, made of Indian marble and copied from the screen at the Taj Mahal. Then to the alabaster and green serpentine windows, the white marble from Sienna, purple from Carrara, and mottled red from Languedoc, that make the walls.

Moving between silent worshippers and flickering candles he led the way to the Carroll Chapel, given by the family of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, cousin of the first Bishop of Baltimore and ancestor of Mgr. Lee; to the Lady Chapel, decorated in lapis-lazuli, and to a new chapel of St. Franci Assisi, now being decorated by Thomas LaFarge, grand-nephew of the Grant LaFarge, who originally designed the church.

"It is a beautiful church," said Mgr. Buckey, "the most beautiful Catholic church in Washington. Perhaps that is why Archbishop Curley chose it."



MGR. E. L. BUCKEY,
Pastor of St. Matthew's Cathedral

Pilot Schools InCanada Raise Questions Here

Roosevelt's Remarks On Monroe Doctrine Are Cited in Point

By Andrue Berding,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Establishment of British air training schools in Canada posed a new problem yesterday for United States officials who have been studying the relation of the Monroe Doctrine to the European war.

Two statements of President Roosevelt were regraded as of special interest in view of the announcement by the British air secretary, Sir Kingsley Wood, that advanced training schools for British, Australian and New Zealand fliers would be concentrated in Canada.

One was made last year at Kingston, Ontario, when Mr. Roosevelt said the people of the United States would "not stand idly by" if Canadian territory were violated by any other powers.

Monroe Doctrine Cited

The other was at a press conference last month, when he said that the Monroe Doctrine would not countenance hte transfer of Canada to any other power.

The placing of air training bases in Canada might modify such possible United States assitance, it was believed in some quarters, although no official stand has been disclosed.

It is realized here that Canada is a belligerent fighting Germany, just as Great Britain is, and is liable to attack from her enemy. This fact was given recognition in the exclusion of Canadian waters from the neutrality zone set up at the inter-American conference at Panama. This indicated that the American republics recognized belligerent activities could take place in and from those waters.

Attack Not Excluded

The Monroe Doctrine, according to some interpretations, does not exclude an attack on a Western Hemisphere nation by an outside nation, but it declares the United States' opposition to any foreign nation remaining in possession of territory so occupied.

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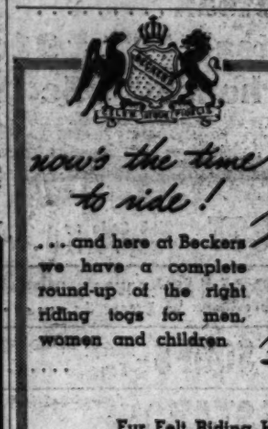

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Fur Felt Riding Hats	3.00
Hand-painted Riding Ties	1.00
Cardigan Sweaters	3.00 to 10.00
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1. THE RIGHT FLAVOR of rich mellow whiskies.
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SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL
65% grain neutral spirits
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At your favorite tavern and package store. Both Blended Whiskey—Corp. 1939, Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City.

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$1.50, $2 Hand-Tailored Ties

FINE SATINS! UNUSUAL TWILLS, RICH BROCADES! SCORES OF PATTERNS, COLORS!

★ Blues, greens, greys, browns, reds.
★ Stripes, plaids, checks, geometrics.
★ Of sturdy, resilient construction.
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$1.29
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A countless number of **bolts of luxurious fabrics** were meticulously inspected, before we made the final selection! Dozens of patterns were submitted before we selected those suitable to meet our quality and styles specifications. **Ties that we felt were worthy of the Raleigh label!** Space limits description of the numerous fabrics, the colors, patterns! But take our word for it . . . every tie is a beauty—every tie an **exceptional "buy."**

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Broadcloth, mercerized weaves and many new woven fabrics. A line-up to **put your pajama worries "to sleep"** for the rest of the season! Notch, surplice and middy styles, cut for absolute freedom and comfort! Rich colors.

$3.50 to $5 Fine Pajamas $2.89
Sateens and imported fabrics, notch and middy styles.

Father Slays Boy Who Was 'Like the Dead'

Chloroforms Blind And Crippled Son As 'Act of Mercy'

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12.—Because "he was just like the dead all the time," a 13-year-old boy, blind and crippled since birth, was put to death today, police said, by his father.

Detectives Harry Roedel and James Harrison said the father, Lewis Repouille, 38, a hospital elevator operator, told them he had chloroformed his son, Raymond, "as an act of mercy."

They quoted Repouille as saying, "He couldn't see or walk or talk . . . Nothing seemed to do him any good . . . The boy was no use to himself or anyone else . . . Just like the dead all the time."

The body, clad in a red, white and blue gingham dress and a white sweater, was found lying on a bed in the family's dingy Bronx apartment.

Police said Repouille told them: "I took the chloroform and put it on a rag. I took the kid from the crib and put him on the bed. I doused the rag with chloroform and kept giving him more and more."

Repouille's wife, Florence, near hysteria, wept continually as she sat in the police station, holding the youngest of her five children, Jeanette, 2, on her lap.

"I loved him," she sobbed, he had been like that since birth, but I loved him."

Mrs. Repouille said she had returned home to find the door locked. Her husband, she said, refused to open the door, despite her pounding.

She ran into the street and summoned a passerby, John Sullivan. He called police, who said they found Repouille standing beside the child's bed, muttering, "It's all over. I've done it."

Detectives said Repouille told them he had spent $500 five years ago for an operation he hoped would aid the boy, and that he had been spending money since for medical aid.

Last January, in a case closely parallel, 17-year-old Jerome Greenfield, an imbecile since birth, was chloroformed to death by his father, Louis, a 46-year-old milliner.

Greenfield was acquitted of a manslaughter charge, after he testified he had been unable longer to bear the torture of his son's affliction.

Youth Council Outlines Plans

The Washington Youth Council yesterday outlined plans for a student youth conference in November at its luncheon at the International Students Club, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Among the guests were Miss Sibyl Baker, of the District Recreation Board, who praised the council's help in creating the new recreational set-up; Dr. J. Orin Powers, of Maryland University; Miss Sarda Hartman, of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Edith Rieger, of the Business and Professional Women's group; Miss Mae C. Hawes, of the Southeast Settlement House, and Dr. D. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Tells Police of 'Mercy Slaying'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEWIS REPOUILLE, 38, yesterday was said by New York police to have confessed taking the life of his son, Raymond, 13, blind and crippled since birth. The boy was found chloroformed. According to police, Repouille said it was "an act of mercy"

Moros Run Amok, Slay 3, Wound 7

Manila, Oct. 12 (AP).—Two Moro brothers armed with long knives ran amok in the business district of Zamboanga tonight during a religious feast and were slain after they had killed three men and wounded seven others. Four of the wounded may die.

A Chinese, a Filipino storekeeper and a Filipino bystander were killed outright.

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Beautifully Clean Accessories

smartly complete your Fall wardrobe

—for though your Fall clothes are new, fresh and sparkling—let there be one spot or stain on your accessories and the picture is spoiled.

With Woodward & Lothrop quality Dry Cleaning Methods—methods that assure great care and careful cleaning and spotting with the purest solvents obtainable—your accessories and clothes are always returned to you fresh, clean, odorless and sparkling.

Men's Felt Hats, from.....85c
Women's Felt Hats, from.....75c
Men's Neckties.....20c, 6 for $1.10
Women's Scarfs, from.....35c
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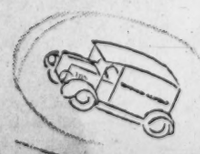

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Carnation, Pet or Bordens MILK. 4 tall cans 25c

P&G CRISCO.. 3-lb. can 47c

GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK.. 40-oz. pkg. 25c

Spry Shortening	3-lb. can	47c
Del Monte Pears	No. 2½ can	18c
Del Monte Peaches	2 No. 2½ cans	27c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour	pkg.	7c
Krispy Crackers	1-lb. pkg.	14c
Libby's Tomato Juice	14-oz. can	5c
Shrimp	3¾-oz. can	10c

Again We Offer FRESH YOUNG SPRING TURKEYS

Fine quality young hen turkeys, weighing from 9 to 11 pounds each. Priced exceptionally low. Why not surprise the family with a steaming, roasted turkey for dinner tonight?

29¢ lb.

Tender-Delicious RIB ROAST OF BEEF

Tender and juicy with a flavor second to none. Buy a Sanitary Rib Roast today—you won't be disappointed.

lb. 23c

Tender Chuck Roast	All Cuts	lb. 17c
Fresh Skinned Hams	8 to 10-lb. Averages	lb. 20c
Fresh Shoulders	4 to 6 lbs. Short Hocked	lb. 17c
Gwaltney's Genuine Smithfield Sausage		lb. 25c
Genuine Spring Leg o' Lamb		lb. 21c
Pork Roast	3-lb. Rib End	lb. 16c
Vogt's Ready to eat Hams	Whole or Hock End	lb. 24c

ROUND STEAK. Round Bottom lb. 25c
Top Round Steak..... lb. 29c
Sirloin Steak..... lb. 31c
Porterhouse lb. 35c

Now thousands are Saving Money on this luxury Coffee! Are You?

We promised a lot for this new, richer Edwards! And what a hit it made! Thousands of coffee drinkers accepted our friendly money-back challenge . . . tried Edwards . . . liked it so well they now use it regularly. Which means they're saving money on one of THE FINEST COFFEES PACKED. You'll like it, too! It's YOUR kind of coffee . . . rich, genial, dependable! TRY IT TODAY!

EDWARDS Coffee lb. 22c

Green Bag Coffee	lb.	18c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb.	25c
Cranberry Sauce Stokely's or Ocean Spray	2 17-oz. cans	23c
Anglo Corned Beef	12-oz. can	15c
Sanico Pancake Flour	20-oz. pkg.	5c
Apple Sauce	17-oz. can	5c
Quaker Oats 20-oz. pkg.	8c	17c
Wheaties The Breakfast of Champions	2 pkgs.	19c
Castle Crest Peaches	2 No. 2½ cans	25c
Pineapple Juice	46-oz. can	21c
Sanico Grape Juice	quart bottle	23c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers	lb. pkg.	20c

BURRY'S Assorted COOKIES
Except Choc. Shortbread
Real values in fine cookies—Buy several varieties—the children will enjoy them.
2 pkgs. 25c

Large—Tender WHOPPER PEAS
Sweet peas grown in high altitudes insuring superior climatic conditions and cool nights. You'll find them an extremely fine value in "Fancy Peas."
2 20-oz. cans 25c

JOIN +

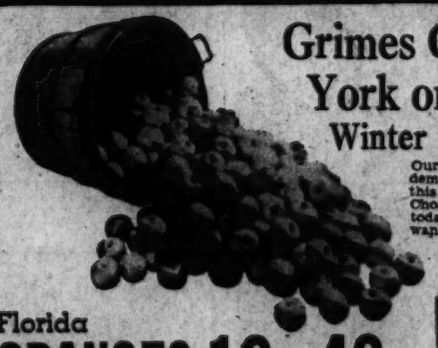
CLICQUOT	Club Soda or Ginger Ale	Quart Bot. Coats. 9c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS	Except 3	can 8c
HEINZ SOUPS	Except Four	can 12c
WHITE STAR TUNA FISH		7-oz. can 15c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR		pkg. 21c
SHREDDED WHEAT		2 pkgs. 19c
STANDARD PEAS		3 No. 2 cans 20c
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE		quart bot. 15c
LIPTON'S Yellow Label TEA		¼-lb. pkg. 21c
CAMAY, LUX LIFEBUOY or PALMOLIVE SOAP		cake 5c
P & G LAUNDRY SOAP		3 bars 10c
RINSO or OXYDOL		large pkg. 18c

Prices are for the District of Columbia until the close of business, Saturday, October 14, 1939. Due to the Maryland and Virginia unfair trade practice acts, some prices are higher in those States. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Julia Lee Wright's DATED BREAD
Look for the date on the wrapper. It's your guarantee of absolute freshness.
1 lb. Loaf 9c

AIRWAY COFFEE
Next to its mellow freshness, you'll like its economy best. Buy a pound on price alone and you'll be won over by its flavor.
Freshly ground at the time you buy. 2 lbs. 25c

Helps Keep Busy Hands Lovely
You will appreciate the extra protection of Su-Purb's hand-lotion ingredient (basis of many hand lotions) which helps keep your busy hands lovely—always.
SU-PURB SOAP 24-oz. pkg. 17c



Grimes Golden York or Winter Banana APPLES

Our sale of apples last week met with such demand that we are again repeating the sale this week-end for those who failed to buy. Choice of three favorite varieties. Come in today and see these apples—we're sure you'll want several baskets at this low price.

5 lbs. 10c

ORIGINAL BUSHEL BASKET 79c

Florida ORANGES 10 lbs. 49c
Florida GRAPEFRUIT.. lb. 5c
BANANAS.. 4 lbs. 17c

Red Delicious Apples	4 lbs. 15c
Golden Delicious Apples	4 lbs. 15c
Stayman Apples	4 lbs. 15c
Anne Arundel Sweets	4 lbs. 10c
White or Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 10c

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SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

Nazis Tighten Blackouts For Berlin

Police Ordered to Show No Mercy to Those Who Violate Rules

By Percy Knauth
Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—A drastic tightening of all air-raid-protection measures, notably the blackout, was announced here today.

Henceforth, it was stated, the police will show no mercy to those who fail to observe the letter of the rule, for "Berlin must be blacked out more completely" no matter how great the effort or discomfort.

Coming at a time of great crisis when the issue of further continuation of the war with the west hangs in the balance, this rigorous enforcement of the prevailing rules, in addition to a few new ones, may be a source of foreboding and concern for the Berlin populace.

Two days ago this city breathed a huge collective sigh of relief when the rumor suddenly cropped up in all quarters that the British cabinet had resigned. German hopes were badly dashed when an official denial was issued later in the day. Now it is evident that the city is to prepare for all eventualities and the people of Berlin know that Prime Minister Chamberlain gave his answer to Adolf Hitler this afternoon.

All shops and restaurants, however small, must now put up a double set of curtains on their doors so no ray of light will penetrate outside when the doors are opened. All electric and otherwise illuminated signs must be shut off no matter how weak their illumination.

Automobilists were warned that henceforth they will not be permitted under any circumstances to drive with their lights turned up bright. Nor are they permitted to switch lights bright briefly as a warning when approaching corners or when they become lost. For the first time in history Berlin motorists, who were always warned not to use their horns, were told to "use your horns as a warning more frequently."

During an air raid alarm nobody is allowed on the streets—it is emphasized there are no permits issued which will allow anyone to come out while an alarm is in progress. Only uniformed officials, doctors and midwives are permitted to come out of cellars in cases of urgent need.

People moving out of their homes for any length of time must leave their keys in a sealed envelope with the local ARP supervisor. Each house must have a sign giving the directions to the nearest first-aid station. Cellar windows are not permitted to be blocked up with sandbags, since they must also ventilate. It is stated that they must be closed up with boards which can be easily removed.

The blackout commences every day at sundown, the exact time of which is printed in the newspapers. From that moment on windows must be shuttered and doors curtained off. The police will arrest any violators no matter what reasons are given.

Sub Fueled Off Coast, U S. Hears

U-BOAT, from Page 1

24-hour stay, however, barring developments necessitating a longer visit.

The submarine was identified on two occasions, it was learned. At first, the identification was made by a seaplane, which found the two oil tankers screening it. After refueling, the submarine submerged and was again sighted in deep waters.

The refueling took place 15 miles off Miami. It was substantially within the limits of the "neutrality safety-belt" which the inter-American neutrality conference adopted on October 2, under a declaration approved by the 21 nations attending the meeting. The "safety belt" was established to insulate the Western Hemisphere against the European war.

The presence of foreign submarines in American territorial waters has given rise to considerable speculation regarding the question of their refueling and provisioning. Canada does not have any submersible craft. If English or French submarines were plying these waters they could refuel and restock at Canadian ports, or at Jamaica, B. W. I.

Reports have been circulated recently that former rum runners were turning in a profit by refueling foreign submersibles. Recently, it was reported that Dominican contraband vessels were seen refueling foreign submarines. However, these latter reports were categorically denied.

Germany's submarine fleet, numbering about 70 underwater vessels, includes only a small number of ocean-going craft with a large cruising radius. Most of the vessels are below 1,000 tons in displacement. The theory has been advanced that freighters, war vessels or German oil tankers are plying the waters supplying the small craft with fuel and provisions.

Nervous disturbances caused by headache and neuralgia usually yield in a hurry to the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. You'll find that "BC" is most effective as a sedative in simple nervousness and for relieving the discomforts of headache, neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Convenient 10c and 25c sizes. When pains persist or recur frequently, consult a physician.

Crowned Queen of Love and Beauty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JANE HOWARD SMITH, 19-year-old glamour deb, was chosen to rule over the Court of Love and Beauty in a ceremony climaxing the opening of the fall social season in St. Louis, Mo.

Collegian to Quit Wartime Diet After Six Days

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP).—After five days of a "bare necessity" diet, Bill Laffoon, San Jose State College senior, is quitting the "wartime basis."

Five days ago four seniors, including two coeds, decided to experiment for a week to determine their mental and physical reactions to a "bare necessity" diet they understood was being imposed on the German people. Today Laffoon said he had lost ten pounds, felt "terrible" and would quit tomorrow.

The other three, Marjorie Poff, Ernestine Smith and Carl Smith, indicated they would complete the schedule.

Rations for the week included one pound of meat, four ounces of margarine, potatoes, a limited amount of cereal but no eggs, chocolate or cocoa.

D. C. Travelers Tell of Woes On the Iroquois

All But 50 of 700 Aboard Were Sick; Feared Time Bomb

A group of Washington wayfarers told the story yesterday of what must have been the most uncomfortable crossing in the history of modern transatlantic liners.

They were the passengers on the Iroquois, the liner that escaped the doom prophesied by a German admiral. As Martin J. Walsh, of 2311 Connecticut avenue northwest, described it, the passengers feared that if the boat wasn't hit by a torpedo or blown by a time-bomb the weather would sink it, and spent their time in trying to avoid injury as the merciless waves tossed the 6,000-ton coastal steamer about.

"The boat was unseaworthy," declared Walsh. Daniel J. Broderick, of 1513 V street southeast, called it a "little can of grapefruit." Few people tried to eat, and those who did had to struggle with food that leaped off the tables before the approach of a fork. Admitting that the ship was only a fraction of the size the Atlantic traveler is accustomed to, Walsh thought that was no excuse for her behavior.

"God knows what happens to it in the Caribbean," he said. "They have bad weather there, too."

Though the waves were the worst enemy to the passengers' morale, by the time the weather subsided on Friday they had other things to worry about. A fine-toothed inspection of the baggage room and mysterious questions by officials had begun on Thursday.

"It led to the idea there might be a time-bomb somewhere on the ship," said Walsh. "The officers were very courteous, but they said they were sworn to secrecy. Of course that wasn't very comforting to some people."

Rumors spread at once that the ship was to be torpedoed, according to Harrison Howell Walker, 2016 R street northwest. They spread faster when the captain stopped issuing the day's log, and the passengers were left to guess which port, between Miami and Portland, the ship would land at.

"But all the passengers except about 50 (out of more than 700) were violently sick and didn't much care what happened," said Walker.

But when the Coast Guard cutter hove in sight on Sunday afternoon, according to Walsh, "that was quite reassuring to very many of the passengers."

On this point Frank J. Clark, of 427 Sixteenth street southeast, commented, "We felt much better." It was then that the passengers learned what the mystery was about, and they felt, in Walsh's words, "deeply appreciative of what the Government did. It alleviated the distress and fear that had seized every one."

Other Washingtonians who made the historic voyage were Mrs. Walsh, Thomas Flood, 3217 Seventh street northeast, and Michael S. Browne, 1004 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Monopoly Inquiry Calls Retail Oil Chief

Two Assert He Threatened Reprisals If They Testified

By James D. Secrest.

The National Economic Committee yesterday summoned Wilmer Schuh, president of the National Association of Petroleum Retailers, Milwaukee, to appear next Monday and answer charges of two Kansas City (Mo.) gasoline dealers that they had been threatened with reprisals if they testified in the monopoly inquiry.

The action was taken as the witnesses, A. W. Hewett, president, and L. A. Hartley, secretary, of the Kansas City Petroleum Retailers Association, portrayed a dismal picture of the business of marketing gasoline.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, suggested the subpenaing of Schuh after Hartley testified that the national association of retailers "was subsidized and closely linked with the major oil companies."

Hartley, a white-haired former school teacher, said that Schuh had threatened to set up a rival organization if the Kansas City group did not withdraw its offer to testify before the Monopoly Committee and cease fighting the major oil concerns.

"What did you say to that?" asked O'Mahoney.

"We let him tell his story several times," Hartley replied, "and then told him to go jump in the lake."

A stenographic recording of the conversation was sent to Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions.

Hartley and Hewett said their organization was regarded as a "rebel" group by the national retailers association.

Committee members were forced to smile frequently as Hartley caustically criticized the American Petroleum Institute and "the politicians" and as he described the business of selling gasoline to the public as a trade that returned little more than a bare subsistence.

"There is no more profit in selling gasoline in a service station today than in its free air," said Hartley. "The major oil companies regard gasoline as a loss leader. The profit is supposed to come from oil, grease, tires and other things."

While lessees are little better off than sharecroppers, the witnesses testified, their plight is better than that of independents.

"As a result of the forced reduction of gross income for filling stations in the Kansas City area," said Hewett, "hundreds of gasoline retailers have lost their life savings and have been forced out of business and into the ranks of the unemployed."

Hewett, who said he often worked from 10 to 15 hours a day for a meager living, suggested that there "should be a redistribution of the profits" and a minimum guaranteed income for lessees.

Love Conquers Prison Bars

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Upon her surrender to Dallas, Tex., police yesterday, Mrs. Vera Gallogly and her husband, Richard, 30, embraced with tears. She is charged with aiding his escape from Georgia prison guards. Gallogly was returned to his cell to await an extradition fight. His wife was released

Quits Boat for Her Dog

Bordeaux, France, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Love me, love my dog, says Natchacha Rambova, one-time wife of Rudolph Valentino. So the United States liner Manhattan sailed away today without either, because ship's officers insisted that Miss Rambova could not have her peke in a cabin with her.

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$27.50 $35

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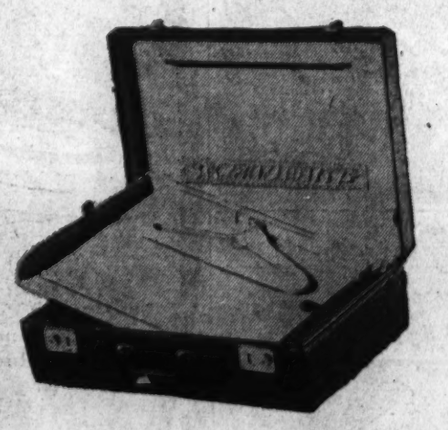

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Constant Reader

A. A. Milne, papa of the "Pooh" books, has recently written a perfectly delightful account of his life and titled it simply "Autobiography." As unostentatious as the title is this record of his experiences from childhood to the pleasures and pains of authorship. The same sly, quizzically humorous style which has made the "Pooh" books favorites with both children and adults is evident in his latest work. This happy life of a happy author appears at a time when pleasant reading is much too scarce. Its cheerful calm philosophy is therefore doubly pleasing..... $3

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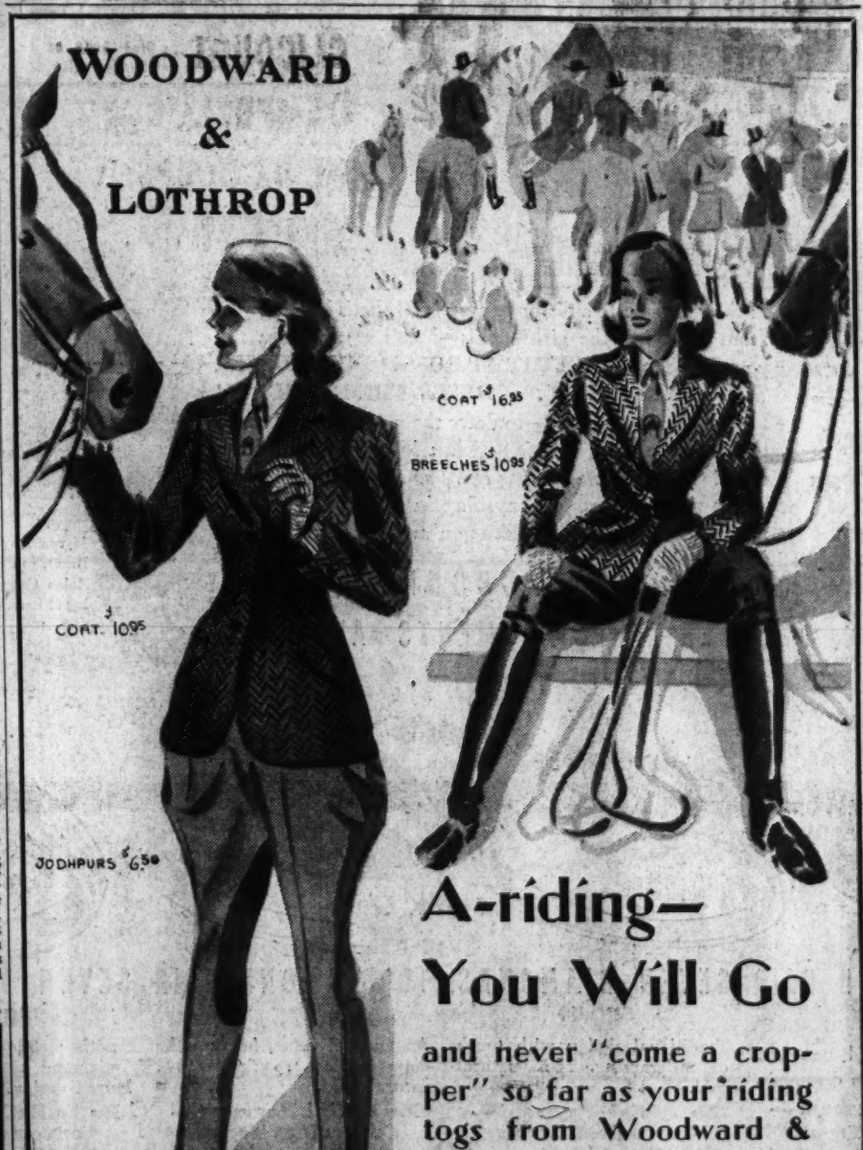

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85% wool, 15% cotton cavalry twill, $10.95.
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Riding Coats, tweedy mixtures, stripes and plaids—some imported, sizes 12 to 20. $10.95 to $35.
Riding Shirts—white, blue, beige or yellow, sizes 32 to 40, $1 to $3.
Ties, rayon embroidered with "horsey" motifs, $1.
Belts, 75c to $1.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

C. I. O. Shouts Condemnation Of Labor Board

Hostile Personnel Has Been Substituted, Resolution Asserts

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Delegates to the C. I. O. International Convention rose in a body tonight to shout indorsement of resolutions which condemned the National Labor Relations Board.

"This convention commends to all C. I. O. affiliates a most sparing and considerate use of the Wagner act in the future," said one resolution.

The Board and its administrative policies were attacked by Phillip Murray, head of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and Van A. Bittner, official of the Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee, in addresses punctuated by delegates' cheers.

Third Term Ignored

The resolutions were introduced after the convention had adopted a 1940 political course without reference to a possible third term for President Roosevelt.

The Labor Relations Board was dealt with in two resolutions simultaneously adopted, one stating that the C. I. O. "condemns without qualification" the policies of the board "which undermine basic purposes of the (Wagner) act . . ."

The resolution asserted the board's policies "have resulted in the displacement of unbiased personnel in favor of personnel antagonistic to the C. I. O. . . ."

"Retreat" Condemned

"The C. I. O. brands the adoption of such policies and such displacements of personnel as an unwarranted and unworthy retreat" by the Board.

As to President Roosevelt's recent request that both the C. I. O. and A. F. L. resume negotiations through which "labor peace" might be achieved, the convention dismissed the question with a terse resolution which recommended that an existing negotiating committee be continued and authorized to exercise its discretion in any future negotiations."

Unity Placed in League

Unity was brought out as an alternate to resolutions proposed by 11 C. I. O. unions and city and State councils.

With reference to the part the Congress of Industrial Organizations will play in politics, the delegates approved unanimously a resolution placing the trusts of the unions in Labor's Nonpartisan League. This league was commended for support of candidates committed to "a program of social and labor legislation." The resolution urged that "in view of the deep importance to labor of the . . . 1940 national election, the executive board take appropriate action to coordinate the political and legislative activities of each of its affiliates and to establish cooperation with progressive groups in support of a constructive program . . ."

The convention elects officers tomorrow and closes Saturday.

Labor Department Criticized

The Labor Department was criticized in one resolution as having failed to make itself "the vigorous champion of the wage earners," while having "assumed the role of adjuster and compromiser in contravention of its original purposes." Most of the speakers on this resolution were specific in exempting Secretary Perkins from "undue blame."

Representation of labor on the governing board of the American Red Cross was urged in another resolution. President John L. Lewis contended the Red Cross was controlled "by those who set themselves up as the American aristocracy," and that the organization should be "democratized."

The 385 delegates amended the C. I. O. constitution to increase the number of vice presidents from two to six. Officers now will consist of the president, six vice presidents and a secretary. The constitution also was amended to give the C. I. O. its first paid officer by providing a salary (yet to be determined) for the secretary.

Pacific Labor Arbiter Asked Not to Resign

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last night telegraphed a plea to Dean Wayne L. Morse, Eugene, Oreg., University of Oregon law professor, that he withdraw his resignation as Pacific Coast arbiter in disputes between the Waterfront Employers Association and the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (C. I. O.).

Morse tendered his resignation last Monday when the C. I. O. union's longshoremen refused to pass a picket line established by the Ships' Clerks Association (C. I. O.) around the Panama Pacific Co. dock.

Student Traffic Planners View D. C. System; Thomas Circle Underpass Work Intrigues Unit

Post Staff Photo

Director of Traffic William Van Duzer (standing, center), explains some of Washington's many traffic problems to members of the Yale Bureau of Street and Traffic Research, who were guests of Charles Upham (right), president of the American Road Building Association, at a luncheon yesterday in the Willard Hotel. After hearing the local traffic "headaches" discussed, the group made a tour of the city to study the problems for themselves. Max Halsey (left), assistant director of the Yale bureau; M. V. Greer, of Austin, Tex. (seated, left), and George B. Houston (seated, right), Tucson, Ariz., were among the engineers attending

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Twenty of the Nation's future traffic planners—young engineers from the Yale Bureau of Street and Traffic Research—in whose laps rest the progress of motoring safety for coming generations, visited Washington yesterday for a first-hand glimpse of highway problems conceded to be among the country's "toughest."

They were feted at luncheon in the Willard Hotel by Charles Upham, president of the American Road Builders' Association, and after listening to a discussion of local problems by traffic heads, embarked on a tour of the city's intricate layout of streets and avenues.

Circles Puzzling

The "students," most of whom hold municipal and State traffic safety and engineering positions, agreed that L'Enfant's vision of things to come was somewhat limited when he designed the District's travel arteries. They were a little baffled at the number of circles with their maze of intersecting streets, but complimented city authorities on "extremely efficient" handling of rush-hour traffic at these points.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer drew long, low whistles from members of the group when he announced (and for the first time publicly) that the renovation of Thomas Circle included plans for 42 pedestrian "walk" and "don't walk" lights.

"Gee, it'll look like Times Square at midnight," commented one of the New York delegates.

Inspection Plan Praised

The youthful engineers, however, appeared fascinated by the Thomas Circle underpass project and said it was one of the most outstanding traffic safety jobs they had seen during their travels in several cities.

The District's new auto inspection system also drew praise from the visitors. After watching tests at the No. 1 station on West Virginia avenue northeast, Max Halsey, associate director of the Yale training school and guide for the group, told Van Duzer:

"Of all the inspection units visited between here and New England, Washington's system is far superior. In no other place have we seen such a complete, and at the same time swift, inspection service."

A few of the Yale "students" were skeptical of the new "Walk" and "Don't" walk pedestrian lights at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. One of the men dubbed it the "checker" system—"because pedestrians have to make a crossing in two jumps." Others contended the neon lights should flash red and green instead of all red—"because red means stop in any language."

Not Modernized Yet

Van Duzer answered a question pertaining to the city's parking problem with the observation:

"You can't get a size 10 foot into a size 8 shoe."

Garment Workers May Return to AFL

A. F. L., from Page 1.

to be notified formally by the executive council.

Of greater current importance to the A. F. L. than its president's prophecy was the election of George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, as secretary-treasurer of the federation and William L. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenter's International, as first vice president.

The federation, in all its history, never has before elected a first vice president who has not been somewhere among the 15 vice presidents at the time of election. And Hutcheson, although he served on the executive council several years ago, was not a vice president when Frank P. Duffy, announcing his own retirement, nominated him for the post.

May Succeed Green

Meany's election indicates another phase of a new deal in the A. F. L. The post pays no more than the post he now holds in the New York State Federation and, as occupied by Frank Morrison since it was created in 1896, it has been little more than a clerical job.

Meany's meteoric rise in New York labor circles, his energy and drive and his youth as compared with other top officers of the federation (he is 45), already has led some delegates to the speculation that when President William Green follows Morrison and Duffy into retirement, it will be Meany who will wield the gavel as president.

There was corridor gossip tonight that Meany was to have been put in nomination against Green at this convention but that his friends were prevailed upon to run him for secretary-treasurer to give the federation a better opportunity to look him over.

Morrison came to the convention with no idea of retiring. His words as he declined to have his name put before the convention today indicated that the action was not entirely voluntary. He protested that he was in perfect health, fit, except for a little trouble with his eyes and then he said that there was a demand for younger men in office and he was stepping down.

Served Since 1924.

Green, elected unanimously today, may be next. He is 77 and he has served as the federation's president since 1924 when the executive council appointed him to succeed Samuel Gompers who died in office. Beginning with 1925 he has been elected at each convention since.

The election of officers and the selection of New Orleans as the 1940 convention city were the high spots of the day's program.

New Orleans led St. Louis by many votes and there was a sprinkling of ballots for Indianapolis and a lesser number for Providence. Seattle and Boston withdrew their bids.

The convention held an extra session tonight to clear the schedule of a number of minor matters and was expected to adjourn tomorrow afternoon. The executive council will remain in session for another day.

A. F. of L. Appeals Court Ban on Brewers Transfer

The American Federation of Labor yesterday asked the District Court of Appeals to save its "essential order and structure" by vacating an injunction granted last week by Justice Goldsborough in District Court.

Goldsborough enjoined transfer of members of the brewery workers' union to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which had been ordered by the A. F. L. He then refused to hold up the injunction until the A. F. L. and the teamsters could perfect an appeal.

In asking the higher court to stay the injunction, attorneys for the A. F. L. said Goldsborough's order "deprives many employes of the rights guaranteed under the national labor relations act."

Police Find Stolen Car, Seize 5 Boys, Look for Owner

Police have five colored boys and a stolen automobile on their hands, but can't find the car's owner, who apparently has not reported his loss.

The boys say they took the machine from Twenty-first and O streets northwest. It bore West Virginia tags which they substituted for a set of District plates, also stolen.

Driving through Arlington County, Va., the thieves had a collision on Wilson Boulevard with an automobile operated by Ulysses Hart, of Arlington. He told police the boys offered him the car to hold until they paid the damages of the accident.

Police arrived just as the boys were leaving the scene. They were held at the Receiving Home last night while detectives sought the owner of the car.

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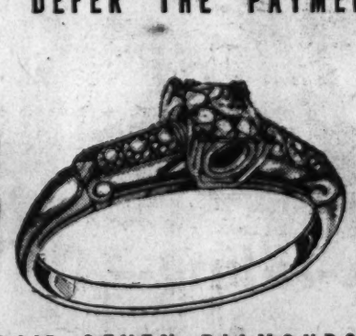

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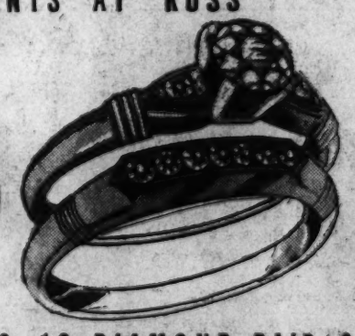

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An unusual value, because the diamonds are so fine. 14-K natural gold.
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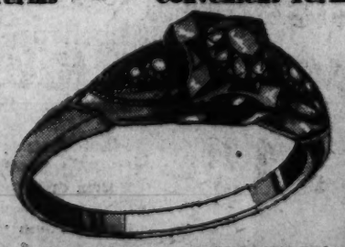

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Bremen's Cook Tells of Escape To Soviet Port

Liner Painted at Sea, Flew Hammer and Sickle, Says Hollander

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—A hasty disguise and the swirling mists of the North Atlantic helped the German merchant flagship Bremen through strange waters to safe harbor in the Russian Arctic port of Murmansk, a member of her crew related today.

The narrator was E. Post, tall, blond seagoing cook, and the only Netherlander aboard.

In a copyrighted interview with the Amsterdam newspaper Het Volk, Post told of repainting of the ship at sea after her delayed departure from New York August 30, of the anxiety aboard and finally of the Bremen's reaching Murmansk with the hammer and sickle flying.

Would Have Burned Ship

Without passengers or cargo, but with 900 seamen, Capt. Adolf Ahrens was reported by Post to have dodged the British blockade with gasoline drums on the deck of his $20,000,000 ship, ready to burn and sink her if need be.

"It doesn't look very good for us," Post quoted the captain as telling the crew. "I've sworn that the English will not seize me and my ship while I'm alive. I would rather sink the Bremen."

Without slackening speed, the ship received a complete coat of dull gray paint. She refused to answer wireless calls and at night she ran without lights.

"The first morning out," said the cook, "everybody who had nothing more urgent to do, including butchers, stewards and cooks, plus a few sailors, all got pots of gray paint. Lifeboats were swung out and the men applied the paint to the sides of the ship, wielding paint brushes with long handles.

"In no time the Bremen was not the Bremen any more. You may have heard 'pump or drown,' but we had to 'paint or drown.'"

When the job was done, he said, "in the mist at 200 meters (656 feet) you could not have seen the Bremen."

No One Knew Destination

"Among the members of the crew there came a terrible tension," recalled Post, "as nobody knew where we were going.

"Later, in the day of September 3, we were all called together in a large saloon. The captain, standing in the center, said: 'Men, war in Europe has started.'"

After he told of plans to sink the ship should capture seem sure, "everybody gave the Nazi salute except myself, the only Hollander on board. For, to be frank, the prospect of disappearing below the surface for good didn't attract me very much."

After a few days in the murky weather, Post said, "from the icy cold we concluded we were far up north, which proved to be the case afterward.

"We were again called together by the captain, who told us that between England and Iceland there was a watch of English ships every 10 miles.

"All day we were listening for alarm signals which were set up everywhere in the ship."

Flew Three Flags

"At last we learned we were somewhere between Iceland and Spitzbergen. On the morning of September 6, three days after the outbreak of war, we sighted the coast of Murmansk.

"As we came near the shore, we saw a man-of-war which afterward appeared to be a Russian cruiser. Outside Murmansk we got a Russian pilot officer.

"I suppose the Bremen had never entered port under such conditions. At the foremast there was only the flags of the company (North German Lloyd) and the Russian hammer and sickle, and behind that the swastika flag."

The men were not allowed to go ashore, Post said, but added he did not mind.

"A load fell from my chest when we on the Bremen saw the coast of Murmansk appear out of the mist," he said.

"The old man (Capt. Ahrens) brought us through, and no matter what you might say about a Nazi captain, he, together with all these clever boys, outwitted the British navy."

The Frankfurter Zeitung reported October 5 that Capt. Ahrens had been promoted to commodore for his feat.

In Murmansk, the crew was entertained by the ship's orchestra and at moving picture shows aboard.

"After we had seen our films, we borrowed others from other German ships," said the cook. "For every day more German freight and passenger ships entered port.

Sent to Germany

"Everybody had to deliver his papers to the captain, also his part of $2,000 which had been divided among the crew during the journey back."

Letter writing was forbidden, and only German radio programs were permitted, Post said.

Finally, after the German Ambassador came aboard and conferred with the captain, the crew learned they were to be sent to Germany.

Post said they left Murmansk September 18, reaching Leningrad three days later by rail, the unusually long time being caused by Soviet troop movements. From Leningrad, German ships took the men to Kiel, through the Kiel Canal and to their home port of Bremerhaven.

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CARNATION MILK	4	tall cans	25c
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IRISH STEW	DINTY MOORE'S 2	24-oz. cans	29c
MY-T-FINE DESSERTS	3	reg. boxes	14c
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Dies Hears Six Navy Workers In Red Inquiry

'Progress' Reported After Three Hours of Secret Testimony

By John B. Oakes.
Post Staff Writer

In an atmosphere of studied secrecy, the Dies committee held an executive session on the top floor of the old House Office Building yesterday to hear a procession of Navy Yard workers answer questions about alleged Communist activities in the yard.

At the end of three hours Chairman Dies said he thought "we are making progress" in efforts to uncover details of the purported subversion.

As if to emphasize the fact that the session was secret, the committee broke precedent by convening in the former telephone exchange of the office building. The exact whereabouts of the meeting place was at first concealed from reporters.

Six Subpenaed

Only three members of the seven-man committee, Chairman Dies and Representatives Starnes, of Alabama, and Voorhis, of California (Democrats), were present.

The six witnesses, all Navy Yard civilian employes, were given subpenas while they were at work yesterday and told to appear immediately at the committee offices.

Emphasizing that "we don't mean to cast any reflection on the witnesses or indicate that they are Communists," Dies said more would be subpenaed from the Navy Yard and elsewhere. He added that the Naval Intelligence would be called on "to submit information they have on past activities of the Communist Party in the Navy Yard."

Asked directly if the day's testimony had revealed any evidence of communism in the yard, Dies refused to answer. He said the picture is "incomplete—we haven't gone far enough yet in our investigation."

"Scared to Death" of Reds

One of the witnesses, a member of the Federation of Architects, Chemists, Engineers and Technicians (C. I. O.), told reporters later that "the Navy Yard employes are scared to death of the Communists." He asserted that a "red scare" two years ago had frightened employes away from joining the union.

This witness declared that Navy Yard officers had received an incorrect impression that the union was "red" because the Communists had praised it so loudly. He expressed fears that the present "red hunt" would damage the union agents, but added that—unlike the situation two years ago—he saw no evidence of Communism at the Yard now.

Most of the witnesses were members of either the Machinists' Union (A. F. of L.), or the F. A. E. C. T. But one, Andrew J. Jones, a tool shop worker, member of neither union nor of the American League for Peace and Democracy, said he was bewildered as to why he had been subpenaed.

He told the committee he hadn't been approached by Communist organizers, had no knowledge of two suspected Communists whose names were read to him and had never even seen the "Navy Yard Worker," Communist periodical that has been distributed at the Yard.

Jones said that after a few fruitless questions, committee members shrugged their shoulders and let him go.

Dies Congratulated

The other workers who testified were Charles A. Gift, 1227 Queen street northeast, machinist, ALPD member; R. E. Frisby, 1533 A street northeast, naval architect, ALPD member; Fidel Borras, 1610 Q street southeast, machinist, ALPD member; Charles F. Belbin, of Baltimore, apprentice, and one other young man who especially requested the committee not to release his name.

Part way through the afternoon's testimony, the committee called an intermission to permit Edgar H. Burman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, to express the organization's congratulations to Dies for "the splendid job the committee is doing in uncovering the subversive activities of Communist and Fascist groups in this country." Accompanying Burman were Harry Gottesfeld, of San Francisco, national vice commander, and the Rev. Dick Evans, of Lakeland, Fla., past national chaplain of the "40 and 8" of the American Legion.

On the floor of the House yesterday, Representative Schafer (Republican), of Wisconsin, demanded that the Dies Committee investigate "John L. Lewis and his CIO gangsters."

Schafer also asked for the immediate deportation of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky, allegedly former head of the Soviet military intelligence in Western Europe, who testified before the committee Wednesday.

A committee investigation of Communism in trade unions will proceed today when Maurice Malkin, of New York, takes the stand.

Army's 'Big Stick' Speaks for Ordnance Association

Associated Press Photos.

Top—Many of the 4,000 members of the Army Ordnance Association stand on the Army's 16-inch barbette carriage and gun, displayed yesterday at Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds. This gun uses a charge of 702 pounds of explosive to fire a 2,100-pound projectile a distance of approximately 30 miles. Lower—A 14-inch disappearing gun pictured as it fired a 1,560-pound projectile at a muzzle velocity of 2,170 feet per second

Ordnance Men See Latest U. S. Guns

ORDNANCE, from Page 1.

equipment as any nation in the world," one ranking officer declared on the way home "We lack adequate supplies for most of them, however, and most of all we must have industry equipped to produce them without undue delay in an emergency."

Most dramatic event of the day was the destruction of a radio-controlled tank by infantrymen firing the new 37 mm. anti-tank gun. Just previously, a similar attack with outmoded weapons had failed, heavy .50-caliber machine gun bullets bouncing off.

Four of the new guns opened up on the robot tank as it came out of the trees 650 yards away. The second shot stopped the lumbering vehicle, traveling at about five miles an hour. And then as another shell hit it, a French 75 joined in.

Earlier, the Army's two newest tanks had given an impressive demonstration, racing across country at 30 miles an hour and launching an attack on two pill box forts, with their 37 mm-cannon and machine guns. They were a 20,000 ton medium tank and a newer edition of the light tanks from Fort Meade, Md., which paraded in Washington last winter. The dummy forts soon went up in flames as several direct hits were scored.

The feature of the morning was the firing of 3-inch anti-craft guns against targets towed by airplanes. Explosive shells burst all around the target—close enough to destroy an airplane, officials said—and finally one of the shots brought it down from 10,000 feet, by cutting the towrope.

Two-engined bombers from Mitchel Field, N. Y., substituted in a bombing demonstration for four-motored planes grounded by low ceiling at Langley Field, Va. Projectiles of various sizes, up to 2,000 pounds, dropped within view of the visitors, digging great gaps in the earth and sending dirt high in the air.

Live Shells Used

Great interest was displayed in the rapid fire 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun, considered with the anti-tank gun the best of the Army's new weapons. All types of guns were fired, from the new Garand semi-automatic to the 155 mm. mobile gun which shoots a 95-pound shell 13 miles, and the 16-inch coast defense gun with a range of 30 miles.

Live ammunition was used in all firing, the shells dropping on the waste spaces of the 55,000-acre gun-testing range. Officials estimated that the powder used during the day cost the Government at least $15,000.

Spectacular though most of the mechanized demonstrations were, the Third Cavalry from Fort Myer, Va., drew the most spontaneous applause. Two dozen of Col. Patton's troopers put on the ineffective machine gun attack on the robot-tank. As they charged over a hill, dismounted and set up their guns, the crowd cheered, and after their direct hits on the tank failed to pierce its armor, everyone stood up and applauded.

Fort Benning Activity Recalls World War

Infantry School Makes Preparation to Train Fast-Expanding Force

By the Associated Press

Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 12.—Construction scenes reminiscent of 1917 marked preparations at the United States Army Infantry School today for immediate doubling of its military population.

Olive drab squad tents rose over Bermuda grass between permanent buildings, a $70,000 water pipe line was run to outlying maneuver grounds and supply officers assumed added duties.

There were two causes. One was recruiting which is swelling enlisted personnel of the post proper from 6,000 October 1 to 7,770 under the War Department's expansion of the Regular Army to a force of 227,000. The other was the impending transfer of 8,000 men of the First Division here from northeastern forts, the first due about October 28.

It was typical of current activity at half a dozen major posts of the Nation, concentration points in a mass training program instituted soon after the outbreak of the European war.

Tents were erected in Fort Benning proper as a result of the overflow of recruits, described by officers as a "fine looking bunch of boys" both in physique and education.

First Division troops, the bulk to start from New York by transport, will be housed for winter maneuvers in a huge tent camp on the 97,000-acre reservation near the village of Cusseta, Ga.

Brig. Gen. Walter C. Short, of the First Division, conferred with Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, school commandant, on details this week.

Through it all, the regular work of the post went on.

Student officers were instructed in buildings which give Fort Benning the air of a university campus. Sunburned lieutenants tested their skill with the Army's new semi-automatic rifle [illegible] to the bolt-action Springfield '03. Old artillery horses silently coached recruits in maneuvers with the 75s. Smoke screens and gas masks drew attention. Tank crews in fatigue clothes and crash helmets braved dust and deafness in the constant research and training program.

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"FROM THE LIFE AND VIGOR OF THE GRAIN"

Senate Gets Plan To Ease Ship Ban

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

ments in the Baltics had resulted in several House changes in favor of the Administration bill. He disputed a claim by Representative Vorys (Republican), of Ohio, author of the limited embargo approved last session by the House, that this chamber will halt the Senate march toward repeal.

As another day's Senate debate closed without any conclusive action on the bill or amendments, Senate Majority Leader Barkley served notice of a Saturday session, and asked conclusion of general debate by the end of this week.

"No effort has been made in any way to hamper any Senator," said Barkley, "but I think we may feel that the time is rapidly approaching when we ought to complete the general discussion and get down to specific proposals in the bill or amendments which may be offered to it."

Field Left to Opposition

Administration strategists, placing fewer bill advocates on the floor each day in an effort to shorten debate, yesterday left the field entirely to opposition spokesmen.

Senator Bob LaFollette, son and namesake of a famous father, warned of a war boom damaging to domestic economy, and syphoning off this Nation's resources to Europe in return for "sterile" gold. In lieu of war trade with Europe he laid emphasis entrenchment at home and strengthening of ties with South America. Repeal of the embargo, he argued, would be welcomed as a military victory by England, and protested by Germany as an act of intervention.

Gambling for Temporary Profits

"It is not in the best interest of American democracy to gamble everything of value which we possess in return for some temporary profits together with a permanent participation in a post-war chaos certain to be revolutionary in character," said LaFollette.

"Once we take sides since war is declared, knowing we are taking sides, repeal can only be interpreted at home and abroad as a step taken by our Government for the purpose of partial participation in the European war."

He said America has a great opportunity to build up an "intercontinental economy" in this hemisphere and to "provide an Army and Navy to defend it for a fraction of the cost of our involvement abroad."

The reticent, dry-humored Bulow, famed for his speeches before coming to the Senate but who has spoken only twice since taking his oath, led off for the opposition. Bulow argued that continuance of the embargo would lead England to make peace with Hitler, and thereafter Hitler and Stalin "will be at each other's throats."

The South Dakotan said a lot of people here would like to "hang Hitler to a sour apple tree" but said the catch was "you would have to catch him first and that would mean the killing of several million Germans, and now it looks like we would have to kill 10,000,000 Russians."

Blames Allies for Poland's Fall

"I firmly believe," Bulow told the Senate, "that France and England, in a way, are responsible for the destruction of Poland. Had it not been for the assurances they gave to Poland, Poland would have patched up a peace with Hitler; the people of Danzig, who were German and formerly belonged to Germany, would have gone back, and the rest of Poland would be on the map today."

Bulow was challenged by Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, when he said some people sought repeal of the arms embargo because they "see an opportunity to make profit for some of the people." Burke, a repeal advocate, asked Bulow to name any Senator he thought was influenced by the profit motive. Bulow said he meant no reflection on the motive of any Senator.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, still uncommitted on the repeal issue, interrupted Bulow once to shout that America first "should drive communism, naziism and fascism" out of the country. Reynolds said he favored a "neutrality that will benefit the American people, and I do not care a tinker's dam whether it benefits anybody else in the world."

Warns of Alien Propaganda

Chavez followed Bulow. Concluding with a declaration against embargo repeal, the New Mexico Democrat declared propaganda agencies are at work "furthering and supporting the cause—not of the United States and our peace—but of foreign governments and their war."

"The President has well said that we must be on our guard," said Chavez. "Do our fellow country men realize the grave exigencies of the situation? I doubt it."

Senator Bailey, an advocate of embargo repeal, is negotiating to win agreement on a shipping compromise without a floor fight, and has kept Pittman fully advised of his efforts. Pittman indicated an unwillingness to go as far as Bailey in modifying the restrictions, but said, "I want to see the amendment first." The foreign relations chairman said he would accept no change "that endangers the lives of our seamen," and Bailey said he concurred in this view.

CAA Files Brief

Also filed with the Senate was a brief by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, stressing the need for plane landings in Bermuda and Newfoundland in continuing transatlantic air service over northern and southern routes. Such plane stops would be barred by the bill. The CAA also protested as unnecessary prohibitions on transportation of air express to belligerent ports in the southern hemisphere, where mail and passenger stops are permitted. It urged the value of air transportation between the United States and Europe "during periods of emergency," and warned such service may cease unless the section is modified.

The Maritime Commission brief similarly warned that the bill's prohibitions and restrictions on the merchant marine "would seriously endanger the progress that the Nation has already made in this direction."

The commission estimated that "more than 47 per cent by number and 44 per cent by tonnage of the American flag active foreign trade fleet could no longer operate on present trade routes" if the proposed restrictions are enacted.

Pointing out that the Maritime Commission has ordered construction of 129 new vessels of more than a million tons in the last two years (part of a $1,250,000,000 replacement program for 500 ships in 10 years), the Commission said that if the restrictions are approved:

"Many if not all of the new ships ordered or planned would face a very doubtful future and represent extremely poor risk from the investment standpoint."

Many Would Lose

Losses to maritime labor, shipyards, suppliers of materials, insurance companies, ship operators, as well as the Government, it said, would be entailed.

"The total or partial withdrawal of American-flag vessels from certain of the essential trade routes would have the effect of placing American commerce moving on those routes in the hands of foreign-flag services," said the Maritime Commission statement.

"Experience in the last war taught that when we are forced to depend upon foreign-flag vessels to carry our commodities, freight rates increase to high levels. It is to be expected that during the conflict in Europe, vessels of foreign nations will be placed in the most lucrative trades which may reasonably be trades other than those vital in supplying American industries with such products as rubber, jute, tin, manganese, chrome ore and chemicals. Any curtailment of the normal operations of those industries engaged in the production of iron and steel, automobiles, machinery, tin products, rubber goods, chemical products and drugs, to mention only a few, would probably affect to a considerable degree labor, industry, railway and highway transportation, agriculture and commercial activities in general."

Progress Reported In Addis Ababa

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Oct. 12.—Great developments in Addis Ababa this year were described in a report to Il Duce this morning by Carlo Boidi, First Podesta of the Ethiopian capital. According to Boidi, many schools, government buildings, hospitals, habitations for Italians and natives, markets, sewers and new streets have been built or are in the course of construction. Private initiative has been most active, he said, and a whole new native quarter is under construction.

Yugoslav Germans Fear Hitler's Plan For Repatriation

Copyright by New York Times.

Belgrade, Oct. 12.—Yugoslavia's large German-speaking population—numbering more than 400,000—is reported to be showing signs of nervousness about Hitler's plan for repatriating the German minorities of eastern Europe.

German official circles here deny that negotiations have been opened with the Yugoslav authorities, and the principal newspaper of the pro-Nazi section of the German minority today published an article that is intended to allay anxiety.

The German minority has been here for centuries and is by no means predominantly pro-Nazi.

DanesReportTurk, Soviet Pact Signed

Copenhagen, Oct. 12 (INS).—Danish press reports from Berlin tonight quoted well informed circles as saying the long awaited military pact between Soviet Russia and Turkey already has been signed in Moscow. It was expected to be announced within 24 hours.

The pact is understood to bind Turkey to close the Dardanelles against passage by any warships, including British and French, from the Mediterranean into the Black Sea.

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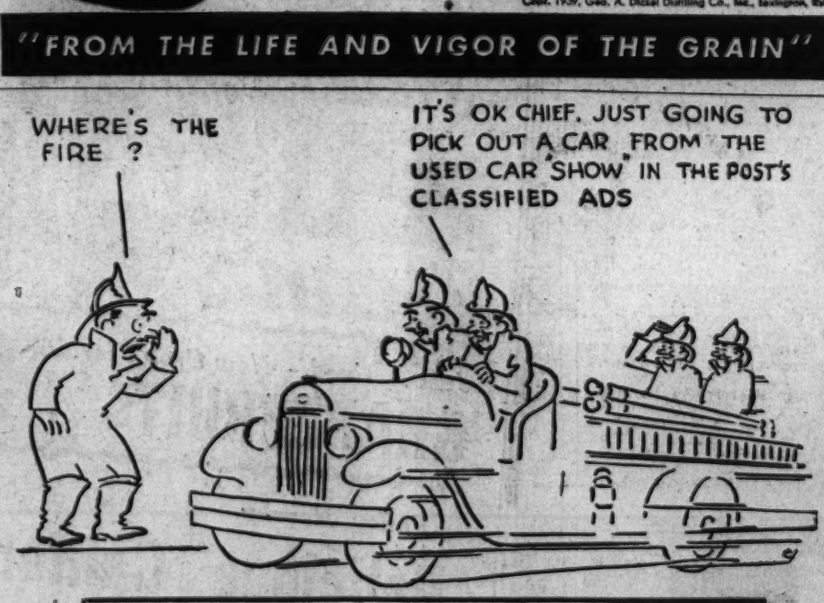

TURN TO THE POST CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR UNUSUAL VALUES IN USED CARS

If you want to save time and money—here's a tip for you. Turn to the used car columns in The Post want ad section. Today and every day you'll find Washington's most desirable values listed there. Don't forget the approaching winter. Can your car meet it on equal terms? If not—let a Post used car ad direct you to a better car that can!

President Asks Co-operation With Red Cross

Urges Agencies for War Relief to Co-ordinate Activities

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt urged yesterday that relief agencies collecting funds in this country to aid European war victims co-ordinate their activities with the Red Cross.

In a statement issued which received immediate approval of Secretary Hull and Norman Davis, Red Cross chairman, the President said he hoped this would be done to "prevent duplication and confusion, avoid waste and promote the utmost efficiency."

The text of the statement follows:

"The Congress has provided in the act with regard to neutrality that, subject to such rules and regulations as the President shall prescribe, funds may be solicited in this country to be used for medical aid and assistance and for food and clothing to relieve human suffering resulting from war. With a view to safeguarding the public and national interests the Secretary of State, acting in my behalf, has issued appropriate regulations to which all persons or agencies raising funds for relief, except the American Red Cross, shall be subject.

Urges Aid to War Victims

"While we, as a Nation, are neutral in the present tragic war in Europe, I am sure we cannot be indifferent to the suffering inflicted upon the peoples of the war-torn countries, particularly upon the helpless women and children. It is traditional that the American people should wish, after providing in full measure for the support of our necessary charitable endeavors at home, to extend material aid to the helpless victims of war abroad.

"In disasters at home or great emergencies abroad we naturally turn to the American Red Cross, which has been chartered by Congress as our national relief agency and which represents all of our people, both in war and in peace. We know from its remarkable record of service to humanity both at home and abroad that we can rely upon it to do its part as promptly and efficiently as conditions and its resources make possible.

"Through its relationship to the International Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies the American Red Cross has developed procedures of cooperation in the field of foreign relief. Since the beginning of the present European war it has been answering the most urgent appeals for aid, meeting the costs from contributions and its normal funds. It is now consulting with other Red Cross bodies and investigating as to how best to deal with some of the practical difficulties in order to formulate a coordinated program and thus to meet our share of relief as the needs develop.

"With the continuance of war, human suffering will become more appalling and there will no doubt be need for relief work in addition to that which comes within the scope of Red Cross policy and responsibility. Groups desiring to carry on various kinds of relief work have in fact registered with the Secretary of State as required by regulations issued pursuant to the neutrality act. It is my hope that in their activities these groups will supplement and not conflict with the work of agencies already established and that there will be a complete coordination of effort of all voluntary relief in order to prevent duplication and confusion, avoid waste and promote the utmost efficiency."

Chicagoan Slays Wife, Girl, Self

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—Thomas Ali, 52, shot and killed his estranged wife and a beauty shop operator today, Detective William O'Toole said, and then killed himself with a bullet through the head.

The shooting occurred in a South Side beauty shop owned by Ali's wife, Vee, 37. The other victim was Helen Trebilcock, 22.

Mrs. Boardman Gives Tea for Red Cross Officials

Post Staff Photo

Shown at the tea given yesterday by Mrs. Mable T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, for officials of the Roll Call drive, are (left to right) Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Senator from Idaho; Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, and Edgar Morris, chairman of the Roll Call

French Resume 100-Mile Offensive

FRENCH, from Page 1.

belief they might be prepared to cross the Rhine at this tip of the Maginot Line.

Closing of the gates also coincided with reports of German attacks against the walled French town of Lauterbourg, 100 miles north along the river.

The first party of nine accredited English war correspondents to visit the Western Front returned with word that the line between the Moselle and the Saar rivers was holding firm despite German counter-attacks, which started Sunday and continued until today.

The correspondents entered German territory in the forest midway between the Moselle and the Saar, where the French are holding advanced positions and French artillery is intermittently shelling the opposing lines.

Daladier Calls Cabinet

On the diplomatic and political fronts, the French received with gratification Prime Minister's Chamberlain's statement before the House of Commons that the Allies would refuse German peace offers in the absence of definite guarantees.

Premier Daladier summoned the cabinet to meet with President Lebrun tomorrow for a general review of the war and of the situation arising from statements of Daladier and Chamberlain that the next move is up to Germany.

With the sixth week of the war drawing to a close, the French had yet to take any major objective. They had, however, maintained their positions in advanced posts in the Saar and Palatinate.

Sharp Action North of Perl

The general staff's morning communique said German attacks spread all along the front from the Moselle to the Rhine. The sharpest engagement reported was in the Moselle valley around new French positions north of Perl.

(A German communique this morning said a French plane had been shot down in an aerial fight sought of Lauterbourg, France, and reported "minor reconnoitering, troop and artillery activity" on the Western Front.)

The Moselle assault assumed the characteristics of a miniature offensive, these reports said, with brief artillery barrages followed by a charge of infantry companies supported by automatic arms. The French reported the attack repulsed after one of the longest individual engagements yet undertaken.

Intermittent rains and cloudy weather contributed to the effectiveness of the defense.

Nazi Trade Talks Over

Moscow, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Soviet radio announced tonight that the German trade delegation here had "settled the questions under discussion." No further details were given.

Foreign circles remained skeptical whether the Soviet could export goods to Germany in the desired quantities.

According to official figures released today, industrial production for the first nine months of the year was put at 67,947,600,000 rubles (about $13,500,000,000), a gain of 15.6 per cent over the corresponding period in 1938, but machine building and war industries accounted for the largest share.

Red Cross Roll Call Drive Still Is 71,019 Short of Goal

Day's Campaign Adds 2,936 Members To List; Two Special Radio Programs Scheduled Today, Tomorrow to Spur Work

With only six days remaining, the Red Cross Roll Call must obtain 71,019 memberships to reach the goal of 125,000 enrollments needed by the District Red Cross Chapter for the coming year, General Chairman Edgar Morris said yesterday.

Enrollment yesterday was 2,936, bringing the total to 53,981—141 in excess of the same period for the 1938 drive. However, Morris pointed out that the total for today is far below the 10,000 daily average needed to assure the success of the drive.

The Roll Call will be given stimulus in two special radio programs scheduled for today and tomorrow. Tonight Station WMAL will broadcast a one-half hour program which will present appeals by Roll Call leaders and music by the N. B. C. concert orchestra. Courtland D. Ferguson, Roll Call radio chairman, who will arrange the program, will preside. Speakers will be General Chairman Edgar Morris, Rear Admiral Ray Spear, Government chairman; Mrs. Harry Woodring, residential chairman; Charles A. Robinson, general business chairman, and Preston Kavanagh, vice chairman of the professional unit.

Tomorrow morning Gordon Hittenmark and Lee Everett, popular early morning announcers, will conduct a joint three-hour broadcast on WRC and WMAL. From 6 to 9 a. m. the entire program will be devoted to the Roll Call. They will broadcast from Red Cross booths in the windows of Peoples Drug Store at Eleventh and G streets northwest. Roll Call workers will be stationed at a booth outside the store and receive memberships. All who join the Red Cross at the store during the broadcast period will be given coffee and doughnuts by Peoples Drug Store on presentation of their enrollment card in the grill. Among those who will be on hand are General Chairman Edgar Morris, the American Legion Guard of Honor and Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

One hundred per cent enrollments received yesterday are: Library of Geological Survey; Chamberlain Vocational School; Henry School; Prudential Life Insurance Co.; Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Mutual Budding Association; Hohenstein Brothers, real estate; Adelbert W. Lee, real estate; Kansas City Life Insurance Co.; Stock Company Association.

Admiral Spear yesterday named the following honor workers among the thousands of Government employes who are co-operating in the Roll Call: Miss Agnes Holland, chief clerk's office, Treasury Department; Miss Jean Suter, Interstate Commerce Commission, also a Red Cross worker during the World War; Reed F. Martin, chief clerk, General Accounting Office; Miss Gertrude Rest, Department of Agriculture.

John Lea, Internal Revenue; W. T. Ritenour, Procurement Division, Treasury Department; Miss Catherine Coleman, Railroad Retirement Board; Mrs. Mildred T. Austin, Civil Aeronautics Authority; Miss Helen Jackson, Federal Housing Administration; Mrs. Eileen Case, Federal Housing Administration; Mrs. Lula M. Young, Federal Home Loan Board; Harold W. Bresnahan, Postoffice Department; W. C. Black, chief clerk, Veterans Administration; Mrs. Anna C. Irwin, Veterans Administration; Mrs. Mabelle Fickel, Government Printing Office; Victor A. Howdar, District Building.

Gen. Albert L. Cox will speak before the American Bar Association at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced by the speakers bureau.

Red Cross radio broadcasts today will be at 7:30 a. m., Station WMAL, Joseph Schneider; 7:45 a. m., Station WRC, Capt. L. W. Johnson, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy; 3:45 p. m., Station WJSV, William Baker.

British Seize Nazi Liner in South Atlantic

Cap Norte May Have Been Raider Which Sank Freighter Clement

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 12.—The British Press Association reported today that the navy had captured the German liner Cap Norte in the South Atlantic.

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, hinted at the seizure yesterday when he told the House of Commons that from September 24 to October 9 Great Britain had taken 13,615 tons of enemy shipping. This is the exact tonnage of the Cap Norte, which sailed from Pernambuco, Brazil, September 17 with a cargo believed to be of foodstuffs and petroleum products.

(Buenos Aires shipping circles considered it possible that the Cap Notre was the German raider which sank the 5,051-ton British freighter Clement off the Brazilian coast October 1, although some survivors of the Clement have said the raiding vessel was a German pocket battleship.

(One of the fastest vessels in the South American trade, the Cap Norte would have made a good raider if properly armed, shipping circles said.

(While the press association naval correspondent gave no details of the Cap Norte's capture, a reliable informant in Rio de Janerio said she was taken by British warships near the Bahamas, British-owned islands which at one point are no more than 75 miles from Florida, and well within the neutral safety zone established at the recent Panama conferference. The zone exempted territorial waters of possessions of European powers, however.

(This safety zone probably will be allowed to lapse, British naval opinion said today, because of the great numbers of ships which would be necessary to enforce it. One naval authority said hundreds of thousands of ships would be necessary to patrol the 10,000,000 square miles of sea.)

James Roosevelt Quits as Colonel, Wants Captaincy

James Roosevelt, movie magnate son of the President, has resigned from his reserve commission as a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps and requested appointment as a captain in the Marine Corps Volunteer Reserve, it was learned yesterday.

Officials disclosed the action was taken on his initiative, but said explanation would have to come from him.

Criticism was provoked when he was appointed to the rank in November, 1936, while en route with President Roosevelt to the Pan American Conference in Buenos Aires. In answer, Secretary of the Navy Swanson issued a statement that young Roosevelt "fulfilled all the professional and physical requirements for a commission."

Seal Decides Electric Clock Is Not a Sign

The clock on the Chesley Building, 1317 New York avenue northwest, is not an electric sign—as had been contended by several District officials—but is actually a clock, Corporation Counsel Seal ruled yesterday.

The large clock, which was erected about six months ago on the roof of the building, overlooks Fourteenth street and New York avenue to the west. Seal decided since the clock did not face the street frontage of its own building it was not a sign.

It had been argued by Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection, and J. S. Zebley, chief electrical inspector, that the clock was a sign since it was placed so as to be over a previously existing billboard bearing a beer sign. Jesse L. Heiskell, real estate broker, represented James O'Donoghue, owner of the Chesley Building.

Justice Proctor to Talk

Justice Proctor, who presides over the motions branch of the District Court, will address a meeting of the District Bar Association at the Mayflower at 8 o'clock tonight. Justice Proctor will discuss cooperation between the courts and lawyers.

Lecture on Palestine

Charles H. Brown, of Donora, Pa., who turned from college debating to globe trotting, will give an illustrated lecture on his experiences in Palestine last fall, at a meeting of the International Students' Club, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 7 p. m. Sunday.

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[ ] Clara Butt (pink)
[ ] Farncombe Sanders (scarlet)
[ ] Herodiade (pink)
[ ] La Tulipe Noire (black)
[ ] Madame Krelage (rose)
[ ] Matchless (rose)
[ ] Pride of Haarlem (scarlet)
[ ] Princess Elizabeth (pink)
[ ] Prof. Rauwenhoff (red)
[ ] Reverend H. Ewbank (lilac)
[ ] William Copland (lilac)
[ ] William Pitt (scarlet)
[ ] White Queen (white)
[ ] Painted Lady (white)
[ ] Dream (lilac)
[ ] Scarlet Beauty (scarlet)
[ ] Victoire D'Oliveira (red)
[ ] Jacob Maris (red)
[ ] King Harold (red)
[ ] Allard Pierson (red)
[ ] Mrs. Potter Palmer (violet)

BREEDER TULIPS
[ ] Apricot (apricot)
[ ] Bacchus (plum)
[ ] Bronze Queen (bronze)
[ ] Cardinal Manning (violet)
[ ] Don Pedro (coffee)
[ ] Fairy (mahogany)
[ ] Godet Parfait (violet)
[ ] Louis XIV (purple)
[ ] Lucifer (orange)
[ ] Prince of Orange (orange)
[ ] Velvet King (violet)
[ ] Yellow Perfection (yellow)

SINGLE EARLY
[ ] White Hawk (white)
[ ] Yellow Prince (yellow)
[ ] Brilliant Star (scarlet)
[ ] Cottage Maid (rose)
[ ] Fred. Moore (orange)
[ ] Prince of Austria (orange)
[ ] Vermillon Brilliant, (scarlet)
[ ] Flamingo (rose)

SINGLE LATE OR COTTAGE TULIPS
[ ] Grenadier (orange)
[ ] Moonlight (yellow)
[ ] Mrs. Moon (yellow)
[ ] Picotee (white)
[ ] Orange King (orange)
[ ] Rosabella (pink)
[ ] Inglescomb Yellow (yellow)

DOUBLE EARLY TULIPS
[ ] Murillo (white)
[ ] Tearose (yellow)
[ ] Imperator Rubrorum (scarlet)

Beautiful Fragrant HYACINTHS
12 for 85c
[ ] City of Haarlem (yellow)
[ ] Gertrude (pink)
[ ] La Victoire (red)
[ ] Grand Maitre (blue)
[ ] King of the Blues (blue)
[ ] L'Innocence (white)
[ ] Lord Balfour (violet)

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Finnish Hopes Rise on Report Of U. S. Efforts

Visits of Ministers In Washington Held Cause for Optimism

By A. Marcus Tollett.
Copyright by New York Times.

Helsinki, Oct. 12.—There is great hope in Finland tonight that the visit of the Finnish and Swedish ministers to Washington may cause Joseph Stalin to stay his hand. The last-minute effort to bring about United States intervention came shortly before the news was received that talks had begun in Moscow this evening between Premier Molotoff and J. A. Passikivi, the Finnish delegate.

Yesterday was devoted to private deliberations between M. Passikivi and the Finnish minister to Moscow, Baron Yrjoe Koskinen, and the day gained before today's talks began is thought to have fortified Finland's position through the steps taken in Washington. Great weight is placed on any diplomatic initiative by the United States, as the greatest neutral power, and Sweden, as Finland's immediate neighbor, may deem it opportune to take a similar step.

Preparations Continue

Although hopeful that an agreement would be reached in Moscow, Finland continued to prepare for the emergency that would follow a breakdown. The army command is taking new measures to render mobilization as complete as possible. Finland's military effort is the biggest ever attempted in her history.

[A radio speech which Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko was scheduled to make to the United States was canceled at the last minute because the German radio refused to relay it on the grounds of its "political" nature, according to the Associated Press.

[Erkko, however, delivered the same speech to an all-Scandinavian audience. He told his listeners that Finland had taken precautionary measures but that they "do not imply that Finland has given up her will to peace."—Editor's note.]

No information is available as to the strength of the army now mobilized. The regular army is only about 30,000 strong, but many classes of reservists have been called up and there are at least 100,000 men in the civic guards—efficient, highly trained volunteers bearing the proud traditions of the former "white army," which won Finland's independence in 1918.

At least 100,000 women volunteers belong to the "Lotta Svaerd," an organization devoted to national defense. This body, comprising women of all walks of life, has already taken over many of the tasks generally performed by men. The famous "Lottas" have served as a model for similar bodies in many other countries.

While the concentration of troops in the eastern and southeastern parts of the country is making unprecedented demands on the railways, there is an equally difficult transportation problem in the evacuation of the inhabitants of the three main cities—Helsingfors, Wiborg and Tampere—to the far north. It is estimated that nearly 100,000 men, women and children have been removed from these cities in two days without undue difficulty, though naturally with a good deal of hardship. Many thousands of poor people were evacuated free of charge—but only on the assurance that they could not afford to pay their fare. Enormous crowds lined up at the stations awaiting the trains, which were filled in a few seconds. The crowd's calm behavior in waiting and their quiet tolerance of the delays and inconveniences, earned the admiration of the organizing officials.

Dugouts Are Few

The towns daily assume a more military aspect, with officers and troopers in dark field gray uniforms and smart "lottas" in lighter gray—often with heavy kits. Most of the government departments, banks, offices and shops are understaffed, and every day more young men drop out as they are called up.

The remaining citizens—elderly men and women—have mostly been charged with watching houses and apartments while others are in charge of the arrangements for air raid protection. There are but few dugouts and it is doubtful whether gas masks are sufficient everywhere. Quick courses are being given in first aid and methods of extinguishing fires caused by incendiary bombs.

There is no shortage of food apart from sugar, which is strictly rationed. Bread, butter and meat are plentiful, and there has been no rise in prices.

Boat trains to Sweden are also packed to capacity, as many well-to-do people, mostly women and foreigners, are leaving Finland. The few Americans in Finland have already gone and the British and French colonies are being heavily reduced.

Singer Sees Daughter, 8, First Time

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Everett Marshall, New York singer, was pictured yesterday with his 8-year-old daughter, Belan, whom he saw for the first time. Marshall and the child's mother were separated before Belan's birth in Italy in 1931

Spare Finland, U. S. Asks Russia

STATE, from Page 1.

this Government in the matter now. Interest will center on learning the nature of the overtures made to the Finnish representatives at Moscow and the extent of the Soviet objectives.

In the background, however, there was this Government's repeated refusal to recognize the legitimacy of forceful seizures of territory—expressed in the cases of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, Italian seizure of Ethiopia, German conquest of Czecho-Slovakia, and German-Russian division of Poland. On October 2, Secretary of State Hull declared that while "Poland is now the victim of force used as an instrument of national policy" still "mere seizure of territory does not extinguish the legal existence of a government."

Immediate approval of the Government's expression of views to Moscow came on Capitol Hill, where there has been noticeably growing concern over the apparent threat to Finland.

Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee declared of the State Department action:

"I think it is entirely in accord with the actions engaged in between friendly governments. It is especially appropriate for the President to appeal for friendly action before any war develops. Any change after war commences must be cautious. Then little action could be taken that would not be considered impertinent interference.

"We have a particularly friendly feeling for Finland and have a right to. It has demonstrated its friend? ship and its scrupulous sense of honor."

Speaker Bankhead said that although he did not know all details of Ambassador Steinhardt's talk he was "perfectly content as a general proposition to rest those matters in the hands of Cordell Hull."

He referred to Finland approvingly as "small but honest."

That the little republic which, alone of all this country's war debtors, has made semi-annual payment on the due date, is becoming a symbol, as Belgium was in 1914, was illustrated in remarks by Representative Luther Johnson (Democrat), of Texas. Johnson declared that the continued Russian expansion westward was resulting in unfavorable reaction toward the Congressional isolationists in their home districts—reaction that he expected to see manifested shortly in increased support for the Administration's neutrality bill.

Lithuania to Ask Return of Memel

London, Oct. 13 (Friday) (INS).—Latvia's semiofficial newspaper Brivazeme today reported that Lithuania, backed up by Russia, will demand the return of Memel, the London Daily Express declared today in a dispatch from Riga.

Germany took Memel, lying between East Prussia and Lithuania, shortly after taking over Czecho-Slovakia.

Nazis Lure British Fleet to Air Attack

DECOY, from Page 1.

theless apparently were a complete success in German eyes.

Trapped in Naval Battle

Alesund, Norway, Oct. 12 (AP).—The skipper of a Norwegian fishing boat came into port today with a hair-raising story of having ridden out a major naval engagement Sunday between British warships and German bombing planes in the North Sea.

For an hour and a half the captain said his sturdy little boat, the Kvaloy, was caught in the thundering battle participated in by five British ships and about 150 German planes.

So far as he and his crew could see, neither ships nor planes scored hits. The captain related, however, that after the warships steamed away there was a terrific explosion and a column of fire spurted skyward.

The fishing boat captain said he was going quietly about his nets off the Viking Bank when the warplanes roared out of the west and the ships appeared on the horizon from the east.

As the warships approached close to his boat—much too close, in fact—the planes began raining bombs and the ships' pom pom guns began chattering their reply.

The Kvaloy, bobbing on the water like a cork from the heavy seas kicked up by the exploding projectiles, attempted to steer to the west but the warships did likewise.

Finally, the captain said, the warships which had followed a zigzag course at full speed during the battle withdrew and the bombers roared away.

Estonians Form Rightist Cabinet

Tallinn, Estonia, Oct. 12 (AP).—Prof. Juri Uluots became premier of Estonia today, heading a cabinet which political observers interpreted as marking a trend to the right. Prof. Antonius Piip, former Minister to Washington, was named foreign minister.

Prof. Uluots, long prominent in Estonia, has been president of the Chamber of Deputies.

Italy Sees No Opening To Seek Peace

Chamberlain Speech Fails to Change Rome's Watchful Wait

By Herbert L. Matthews.
Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Oct. 12.—Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech did not definitely reject the possibility of European peace, it is felt here.

At least that is the reaction given by the Rome radio tonight, which added, however, that the Italian attitude was defined on September 1 by the council of ministers, which said that this country will take no initiative unless attacked. In other words, whatever happens Italy still stands by the same declaration of practical neutrality.

It is also presumed that Il Duce has not changed his mind about taking any peace initiative. This was made clear last week and reiterated in authoritative sources today. So, although Giuseppe Bastianini, the new Ambassador to London, left for his post this morning, it is denied that he carried any peace proposal. He naturally will explin to the British government the Italian viewpoint, which includes the wish that the Allies accept Chancellor Hitler's peace proposal or any proposal that will stop the war.

But the fact that Ambassador Bastianini was sent hastily to London before Prime Minister Chamberlain made his speech, seems to prove that Italy has washed her hands of the whole business. If the opportunity presents itself to work for peace Italy will do her best, it is stated.

However, it seems clear that Italians do not consider that Chamberlain's speech offers such an opportunity.

The whole force of Italian propaganda is going to be concentrated on the fact that Prime Minister Chamberlain asked Germany to give proof of peaceful intentions by definite acts and guarantees and said the choice was up to her. That means it is all a matter of definition, it is felt here. If the words really mean the restoration of Poland and Czechoslovakia, then it is realized here there is no hope for peace.

Either the Italian government is out of step with the rest of the world on the question of peace possibilities, or the whole world is out of step with Italy. In any event, Italy is going on working and talking about peace.

Goering's Cousin Hopes He'll Fall Along With Hitler

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 12 (INS).—All that Edward Gohring, first cousin of Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Goering, hopes is that Hitler and Goering both are overthrown.

He expressed this un-cousinly sentiment today on revealing his relationship to Germany's No. 2 Nazi.

"I am sorry for the German people because they must again endure the horrors of war," he said. "I hope some one will rid the German people of the leadership of Hitler and Goering."

Gohring, 43-year-old painter, changed the spelling of his name when he became an American citizen in 1916, five years after his arrival in the United States. His father and Goering's father were brothers. As a boy, he played in Stuttgart, Germany, with Goering.

Poles Used Mustard Gas, Germans Say

Berlin, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—An official announcement yesterday claimed that after a careful investigation lasting several weeks, in which a Swiss professor, Rudolf Staehelin, participated, it had been established definitely that the Poles employed mustard gas against German troops.

Britain Rejects Hitler Peace, Puts Onus of War on Fuehrer

BRITISH, from Page 1.

South Africa, Australia, Canada and Eire.

From the outset there was no doubt in the House about the tenor of Chamberlain's reply which was indorsed before delivery by France and the dominions.

The prime minister's demeanor was that which he reserves for occasions when he intends to be firm and uncompromising.

At first members listened eagerly, like litigants waiting for some word in a judge's decision which would show whether he had found for or against them. Before long it came in the declaration that Great Britain could not accept Hitler's terms without forfeiting her honor and abandoning her claim that international disputes should be settled by discussion and not by force.

Cheers greeted this firm refusal to surrender without fighting for the ideals for which Great Britain went to war. As the prime minister's speech proceeded in even more unequivocal terms, the enthusiasm of the House grew until at the end it was cheering every other phrase, and leaders of opposition groups were outdoing each other in indorsing the rejection while expressing disappointment that the nation's war aims were not earlier enunciated.

Fighting For Freedom

While Chamberlain did not lay down any specific purposes for which Great Britain is fighting, some of his words brought comfort to those who believe that the only chance of a lasting peace lies in confederation and collective security.

Great Britain, who had not entered the war in a spirit of vindictiveness or for material gain, the prime minister said. She had no wish to exclude a peaceful Germany from her rightful place in Europe, he declared.

He expressed the opinion that no effective remedy for the world's ills could be found without taking into account the "just claims and needs of all countries." Every nation would have part in the ultimate peace settlement, he continued, declaring that Great Britain had embarked on the war "simply in defense of freedom," and asserting that not only the liberty of small nations was threatened but also that of Great Britain and France, their dominions and India and "all other freedom-loving countries."

The Allies are asking nothing of the German people which should offend their self-respect, said Chamberlain, but are looking beyond victory to the foundation of a better international system in which war would not be the "inevitable lot of every succeeding generation."

The peace the Allies are seeking is not an "uneasy truce," but a real and settled one.

He knew, Chamberlain continued, that both victor and vanquished in this war would suffer cruel losses, but he declared that Great Britain, having taken up arms against aggression, would not lay them down until she had sure guarantees of security.

Hitler Deaf to Appeals

He voiced what has been in almost everyone's mind here and in neutral countries since war was declared, when he said that whatever the outcome of the struggle the postwar world would not be the same as "that we have known before," and added:

"Looking to the future we can see that deep changes will inevitably leave their mark in every field of men's thought and action, and if humanity is to be guided aright the new forces that will be in operation in all nations will have their part to play."

The prime minister began his speech by reviewing events preceding and immediately following the outbreak of war. Great Britain was as anxious then as Hitler says he was for improvement of relations between the two nations. However, Chamberlain said, the Nazi leader was informed that everything depended on the nature and method of settlement of the differences between Germany and Poland. Hitler was plainly warned that use of force would bring war, said Chamberlain.

Despite all this, he said, his voice ringing with bitterness, Hitler turned a deaf ear to the appeals of President Roosevelt, the Queen of the Netherlands and the King of Belgium, his main Axis partner, Mussolini, and the Pope.

Bent on aggression and conquest, Chamberlain charged contemptuously, Hitler had bombed Polish cities into ruins and slaughtered civilians wholesale. And then in indignation, Chamberlain observed that Hitler had failed to suggest or propose any amends for his "grievous crime against humanity," but instead demanded a peace "based on recognition of his conquests and his right to do what he pleased with the conquered."

Hitler's promises to observe the territorial integrity of neighboring countries Chamberlain passed over scornfully, merely recalling how Austria had been annexed to the Reich after the Nazi fuehrer had renounced all hope of anschluss and how, following the Sudetenland settlement at Munich, he had reversed his policy of racial purity by absorbing millions of Poles and Czechs into greater Germany.

Nor did the prime minister fail to call attention to Hitler's about-face in relations with the Soviet Union which, after "repeated and violent denunciation," the author of "Mein Kampf" has made the Soviet a virtual partner in his plans for reconstruction of eastern Europe according to specifications drawn by Stalin and himself.

Even if Hitler had shown an inclination to right the wrongs he has done, Chamberlain asserted, there still remained the "fundamental difficulty" of entering into negotiations with him now.

"It is plain," said Chamberlain, "that after our past experience it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported word of the present German government."

The house rang with cheers as the prime minister delivered the final paragraph of his speech, enunciating each word clearly and distinctly and with every appearance of inner determination. He said:

"The issue is therefore plain. Either the German government must give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace by definite acts and by provision of effective guarantees of their intention to fulfill their undertakings or we must persevere in our duty and it is for Germany, to make her choice."

David Lloyd George who only last week stirred a tumult in the House by urging that the government exhaust every possibility of peace before embarking irrevocably on war, listened to every word of Chamberlain's speech. He remained in his seat opposite the prime minister while opposition leaders voiced their indorsement of the government's decision to continue the war rather than accept a peace which would condone aggression. Then he left the chamber to address the council of action elsewhere. He is expected to express his views when Commons reconvenes tomorrow.

Maj. Clement Atlee, leader of the Labor opposition, opened debate by declaring that no British government from the viewpoint of prudence or principle could have made any other answer. Out of the war, he said, must emerge a new world in which collective security would pave the way for disarmament. While he opposed carving up colonies, he said he favored using the resources of the world for the benefit of the world.

Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal opposition, joined in Maj. Atlee's indorsement of the prime minister's "no surrender" speech. If the democracies stand firm, Sinclair said, they could lay the foundations of a Europe on the basis of freedom. He suggested that some inconsistency might appear in the British recognition of the right of nations to choose any form of government, and inclusion of the destruction of Hitlerism in their war aims. However, if the idea of conquest is inherent in Hitler's policy, Hitlerism must be destroyed.

"There is only one man who can prove the contrary," he said. "That man is Hitler himself."

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Captured Nazi Ships Reported In Falklands

Mysteriously Missing Merchantmen Said to Be British Prizes

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Buenos Aires, Oct. 12.—When the European war is over and censorships are suppressed it will be found that several German merchant vessels which disappeared mysteriously are safely at anchor at Port Stanley, in the Falkland Islands. Port Stanley has been made headquarters for British naval operations in the South Atlantic and South Pacific.

There are at least three British cruisers of the Ajax class and two destroyers in the South Atlantic and two cruisers and two destroyers in the South Pacific. They are quietly capturing German ships and taking them to Port Stanley in charge of prize crews. At Port Stanley the German vessels are dismantled and their crews interned.

The British are recruiting volunteers in Argentina and taking them to Port Stanley to guard these prisoners. The exact number of German steamers now dismantled at Port Stanley is uncertain, but it is learned from a reliable source today that the British are no longer sinking German vessels as they did the Olinda, but are taking them to the Falkland Islands.

As all the German vessels which left Argentine ports carried grain it is presumed their cargoes are to be transhipped to British steamers and convoyed to British ports. It is reliably reported that practically all the German steamers which escaped from Argentine, Uruguayan, Brazilian and Chilean ports have been captured and taken to the Falklands.

Several interesting points of international law are at stake but it is not likely there will be time to debate them until the war is over. The Falkland Islands are within the 300-mile safety zone established at the Panama conference of neutrals. They long have been occupied by Great Britain but Argentina claims them and does not recognize British occupation. The recruiting of belligerent subjects in a neutral country also is contrary to international law and this also is likely to bring up some interesting discussions between Great Britain and Argentina.

The Falkland Islands proved to be valuable as a British naval base in the last World War and they are proving so again. It was at the Falklands that a British squadron finally defeated the German squadron which had previously defeated the British in the South Pacific off Coronel, Chile.

Water Project to Start

Quantico, Va., Oct. 12.—Final plans and specifications for the improvements of the existing fresh water system here were made today. Work on the $85,000 project will probably start within the next two weeks.

MacLeish Dedicates Hispanic Room of Library of Congress

Post Staff Photo

Dr. R. D. W. Connor (left), United States Archivist, congratulates Librarian Archibald McLeish on the opening of the Hispanic Room in the Library of Congress yesterday. Mrs. McLeish was pictured with them

Librarian Appeals for Rediscovery Of American Contributions to the Arts And Sciences in Dedicatory Speech

The Hispanic Room of the Library of Congress formally was opened yesterday by Librarian Archibald MacLeish, whose dedicatory address was an appeal for rediscovery of American contributions to the arts and sciences.

"We have looked at America with borrowed European eyes so long that we should hardly recognize the country if we saw it with our own," he said. "Doubtless we shall continue for many generations to look at America with these eyes.

"Our cultural inheritance is European by origin, and like other European legatees of other legacies we can enjoy it only in the original currency. Which means inevitably that we employ that original currency to value our American lives.

"But though it is inevitable that the great richness of our European past should impose its values upon our American present, it is not inevitable, and it is surely not desirable, that the great richness of our European pasts should exclude us from the richness of our own."

A large turnout of diplomats, scholars, Government officials and others attended the dedication. Among those present were the Ambassador from Brazil, the Minister from Portugal, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and Dr. R. D. W. Connor, United States archivist.

Designed by Paul P. Cret, the Hispanic room is on the second floor and accommodates 50 readers. Its alcoved bookstack has shelving for 75,000 volumes.

The main reading room is 130 feet long. Along the upper walls are inscribed the names of famous historic and literary figures of Spain, Portugal and the Latin-American countries.

A reference room is being established next to the reading room, where reference books, dictionaries, telephone directories and current Hispanic periodicals will be kept for consultation. Individual studies are available for scholars engaged in special research.

Accessible to the Hispanic Foundation will be thousands of volumes relating to the Americas which are in the rare book, manuscript, map and other divisions of the Library of Congress.

Among the most interesting of these works are several sixteenth century Mexican books, the Columbus Codex manuscript, original documents on the Spanish conquest in the New World, the first law book published in the Americas and a collection of early printed material on Spanish and Portuguese music.

The Hispanic Foundation was established two years ago with funds provided by Archer M. Huntington, president of the Hispanic Society of America.

U. S. Artists Turning to The Americas

Hispanic Culture Best Inspiration Today, Sculptor Says

Artists welcome the stimulating opportunity to explore the cultural resources of Hispanic America, especially since the war has curtailed artistic activities in Europe, Paul Manship, sculptor, yesterday told the Conference on Inter-American Relations in the Field of Art.

"North American artists, who are just a little tired of European influences, turn to the new field of South America with enormous interest at this moment," he declared.

The crystalized need for cultural union of the Western Hemisphere was stressed by Edward Bruce, chief of the section of fine arts, Public Buildings Administration, who said the conflict abroad has "blacked out art in Europe."

Kent Pleads for Peace

Rockwell Kent, artist and illustrator, asserted that "democracy and peace" would be the twin messages of artists sent to Latin America as part of the campaign for increasing cultural solidarity.

"Artists love life and we sum it up in democracy and peace," he explained.

In the afternoon session, winding up the two-day conference, delegates from approximately 100 art museums, organizations and fields went on record favoring the exchange of professors and students to drawn the Americas into closer, more cordial, cultural understanding.

Robert Woods Bliss, former Ambassador to Argentina, was named chairman of a committee to "draw up suggestions for cooperation in the field of art and to approach representative art groups in other American republics."

Freyer Collection Shown

Meanwhile ten pictures representative of Hispanic American colonial art were placed on exhibition at the Pan American Building. They are owned by Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer, who made her collection while her husband headed the United States Naval Mission to Peru. She emphasized that an "open mind is needed if we expect closer cultural relations with Central and South America."

"We must expect to find something good when we study Hispanic American culture and we will have to learn that South America has always had a high culture," she remarked.

Kent declared that traveling artists in South America would be understanding students and ambassadors of goodwill.

"Let's Not Fight"

"We ask the Government to use our artistic abilities and we would proclaim 'life is beautiful, let's not fight,'" he stated.

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, remarked that the historical perspective of American art should be maintained in any show prepared for exhibition in Latin America.

"The colonial period would, naturally, receive less attention than later developments, but it contains the very roots of our whole artistic history," he said.

Malvina Hoffman, sculptress, urged the organization of a permanent traveling exhibition on the cultures of the various Indian civilizations of the Western Hemisphere. "These cultures," she asserted, "are entirely our own. They flourished in all parts of the American continents and would form a bond of interest between the peoples of the Western Hemisphere."

Teamsters' Union, 5 Officers Indicted

BUILD, from Page 1.

day and a few hours later the indictment was voted and presented to Justice Gordon in the District Court.

The statement of labor policy a few hours later indicated the new Social Security Board Building and the new Census Building as constructions which had been obstructed and delayed by the jurisdictional dispute.

Stand Explained

Members of the Operating Engineers Local, No. 77, the statement said, for years have been employed to drive building machinery, and employers contracted with this union to see that 75 per cent of their drivers were members. The statement said evidence before the department indicated that nevertheless "members of the teamster's union determined to win jurisdiction over such work and employed methods that were unreasonable and improper. In these circumstances the department [illegible] no choice in the performance of its legal duty but to present the facts to the grand jury."

Discussing the department's legal policy, the statement said "it is not the policy of the Government to interfere with practices tending to promote legitimate collective bargaining to improve hours, wages, health, safety or working conditions. It recognizes the privilege of organization granted to labor by statute and common law. It is only when the privilege is used in a manner that is clearly unreasonable and unlawful that the Government will interfere. Whether the particular practice is unreasonable is a question for the grand jury and the courts to decide on the basis of the evidence presented to them.

Other Inquiries Begun

"The department is conducting grand jury proceedings in several cities throughout the country investigating restraint of trade in the building industry. These are intended to cover all restraints, including labor, contractors, heavy industries, municipal officials and ordinances which are in reality protective tariffs.

"Labor restraints are only one of the elements in these investigations. The department would be remiss, however, if it proceeded only against unlawful restraints of trade on the part of manufacturers, contractors and dealers in building materials and ignored those practiced by labor organizations."

Accused by the indictment of unlawful practices in Washington were:

Local 639 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Charles J. Bell, president; Stuart M. Keyser, recording secretary; Linwood A. Trainham, secretary-treasurer; Aubrey Z. Stream, business representative, and Thomas O'Brien, representative of the international union, who has offices in Washingtin and Philadelphia.

Say Strikes Threatened

The union and officers were accused of conspiring to compel employment of the local's members on concrete mixing trucks operated by three Washington firms which, the indictment said, own more than half of such trucks in the District. These were Howat Concrete Co., Maloney Concrete Co., and Super Concrete Corporation. The indictment said the companies previously contracted to get 75 per cent of their drivers from the Local 77 of the International Union of Operating Engineers and that the alleged conspirators sought to compel the breach of the contracts.

The indictment said the alleged conspirators pursued their objectives by threatening strikes, calling strikes, preventing delivery of concrete and other acts which were "unwarranted, unreasonable and oppressive."

Auditions to Be Given For Light Opera Roles

Auditions for roles in the light opera, "Martha," to be given here early in January, will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the studio of the Estelle Wentworth Opera Company, 1801 Columbia road northwest. Regular chorus rehearsals under direction of Miss Wentworth will begin at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

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This evening an advanced course in effective public speaking will hold its first session at the Mayflower Hotel, East Room, at 8 p. m.

This course is designed for men and women who have had previous training or experience in speaking before groups of people and who want an opportunity for further improvement.

The person who will conduct this course has been engaged in adult education for fourteen years. During the past three years he has *personally* trained more men and women to talk and think on their feet than any other instructor in the United States. He is Granville B. Jacobs, of New York City.

This is the seventh season he has conducted classes in Washington. The first one he conducted in this city was at the Riggs National Bank. Since then many of Washington's best-known business and government executives have profited by his coaching.

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In this course you will find a practical setting in which to improve your speaking ability. You will be in the company of a co-operative group, composed of representative men and women from professional fields, government departments and business organizations in the city of Washington.

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The group will meet one evening a week for ten weeks. After the first week there will be two sessions each time you assemble. One will be a dinner session. Here you will speak in the atmosphere of a banquet hall gathering. After the dinner the group will assemble in another room arranged as in a business conference or convention. Thus each person will speak twice every evening the class meets. The training will be intensive.

Immediately after each talk is given Mr. Jacobs will analyze it. You will benefit not only from the comments made about your talk, but from the suggestions made to the other speakers as well. You will also get the benefit of the opinion of a co-operative audience—the members of the group.

Each person will receive training in organizing and delivering extemporaneous talks in the four basic types of speeches. That is, entertaining, informative, conviction and inspirational.

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TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL—EAST ROOM

No Cost **No Obligation**

Bring a Business Associate With You

Peace Offer Rejected, Hitler Decides on War to the Hilt

GERMAN, from Page 1.

man war aim is "to restore peace in Europe" by fighting for the new map of Europe which has been drawn in the last six weeks.

Germans Retreat to Bug

German troops, retreating from eastern Poland to their new frontier, were reported by the German high command today to have reached the Bug River in many places in central Poland.

In the west there was said to have been "only trifling activity." An air fight south of Lauterburg was reported in which the Germans claimed to have shot down a French plane.

On the home front, the war continued without any armistice. There was increasing evidence of mounting civilian casualties. Since Monday five traitors have had their heads chopped off by Germany's new guillotine at Ploetzen, outside of Berlin.

It was reported yesterday that nine men and women were sentenced on charges of treason by one municipal court alone, in the town of Stettin.

Four of them were members of a religious sect which forbids the bearing of arms. Although two of these were women, they were given six-month sentences. One defendant, 19, was given a year for treason; another, 50, was given seven months for having "insulted Hitler" and for having been "fresh" in court. Other sentences ranged up to three years.

Air Blow Expected First

Berlin, Oct. 12 (AP).—Activity in the air, which Germany believes to be her best ace, was expected to be the first evidence that the war in the west has emerged from one of watchful waiting into a fight to the finish.

This action was awaited against blockading British ships in an effort to establish what for the Nazis is one of their most important strategic problems at present, namely:

"Can the blockade be broken by the combined use of airplanes, submarines and surface craft?"

At any rate, Nazis said, those who interpreted Hitler's peace efforts as a sign of weakness soon would learn their mistake.

Moscow, Rome to Be Sounded

Diplomatically, it was said that consultations with Dictator Stalin of Soviet Russia and Premier Mussolini, of Italy, would be held immediately to determine what aid, if any, Germany may expect now that the die is considered cast with Britain and France.

The question of direct Russian military assistance will be raised, it was asserted. Soviet Premier Foreign Commissar Molotoff is expected in Nazi quarters to visit Berlin sometime this month.

It still was believed to be undecided whether Mussolini would be asked to join actively, as the central staff apparently was not certain whether Italy could be of more use as a neutral than as a belligerent.

In coming to his decision Hitler was aided by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Goering and their respective foreign office and military advisers.

Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons today that it was "impossible" to accept Hitler's terms without forfeiting the British claim "that international disputes should be settled by discussion and not by force" was studied in the chancellery by the Fuehrer and Von Ribbentrop.

The speech was translated into German and rushed immediately to Hitler.

The first reaction by lesser officials was that the British leader had straddled the issue, but this, it was believed, would not be Germany's ultimate interpretation of the speech.

Yesterday's announcement that bombers had been ordered to attack the British fleet in the North Sea and the stepping up of the home war propaganda in tonight's press were regarded by some observers as signs the German government was beginning to take the view the war would continue.

Informed quarters had stated that propaganda at home had not started yet.

But tonight's press was afire with headlines and stories that might be interpreted as the opening guns in a home campaign.

Stories were published accusing Great Britain of providing Poland with poison gas and proclaiming that Britain's mastery of the North Sea had given way to Germany through the use of airplanes.

(Great Britain denied a German report issued Wednesday night that she had supplied gas to Poland for use against German soldiers.)

"London Impressed by Our Bomb Attack on Warships," one headline said, while Der Angriff, newspaper of Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, said in large type:

"We show the world in pictures England's mustard gas violation." It published a large picture of a partly bandaged man lying on a cot.

The army high command reported there was nothing of importance on the Western Front—only minor scouting and artillery activity and "a little air scouting activity over the North Sea and in the West."

It reported that a French plane had been shot down in combat.

Berlin's population on Saturday and Sunday will be given the chance to see some of the material brought back by the army from Poland where today's communique said the Bug River was reached at several points.

Selected specimens—just what was not disclosed—will be on display in Unter den Linden, in the heart of the city, as a part of the winter relief collection.

The authorities meanwhile were cutting further into the private use of automobiles in order to save gasoline.

Taxis and some automobiles were being altered to use compressed gas while portions of the small fleet of cars which still were running have been ordered off the streets.

Furthermore, taxis no longer may be used merely for convenience. Urgent necessity is the only reason accepted by the taxi drivers.

British View Threat Calmly

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—British diplomatic circles received calmly tonight reports from Berlin that Fuehrer Hitler had decided to begin war "in earnest" after studying Prime Minister Chamberlain's address to the House of Commons.

Informed observers said it had not been expected that the German Fuehrer would accept any offer to negotiate except on his own terms.

D. C. Baltic Society To Elect Officers

New officers of the Baltic American Society of Washington will be elected at the annual meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday in the International Students' Club, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest. A tea and reception will be given for new members and officers.

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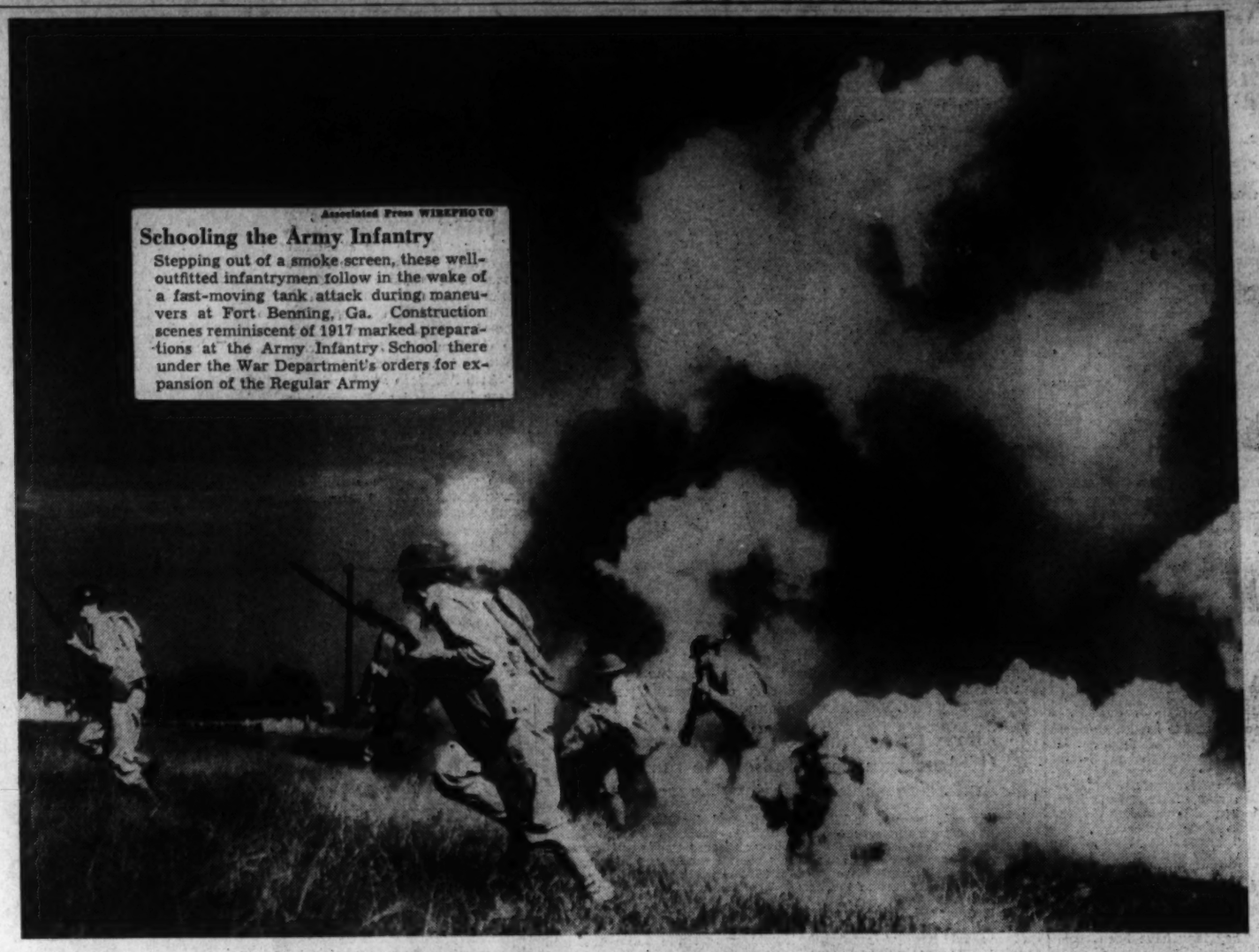
Wilson is All These . . . Yet More:
It begins with many fine straight whiskies aged 4 years and over, with the mildness of 90 proof. These are blended with costly grain neutral spirits. All whiskies are spirits, too. Grain neutral spirits are made from exactly the same ingredients as whiskey . . . but being more highly refined, cost more to distill. They have the advantage of bringing out the best in each whiskey in the Wilson blend . . . make it smoother, milder and more appetizing to drink. That's why:
WILSON IS THE LAST WORD IN WHISKEY
REGARDLESS OF PRICE NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

Defending the Panama Canal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

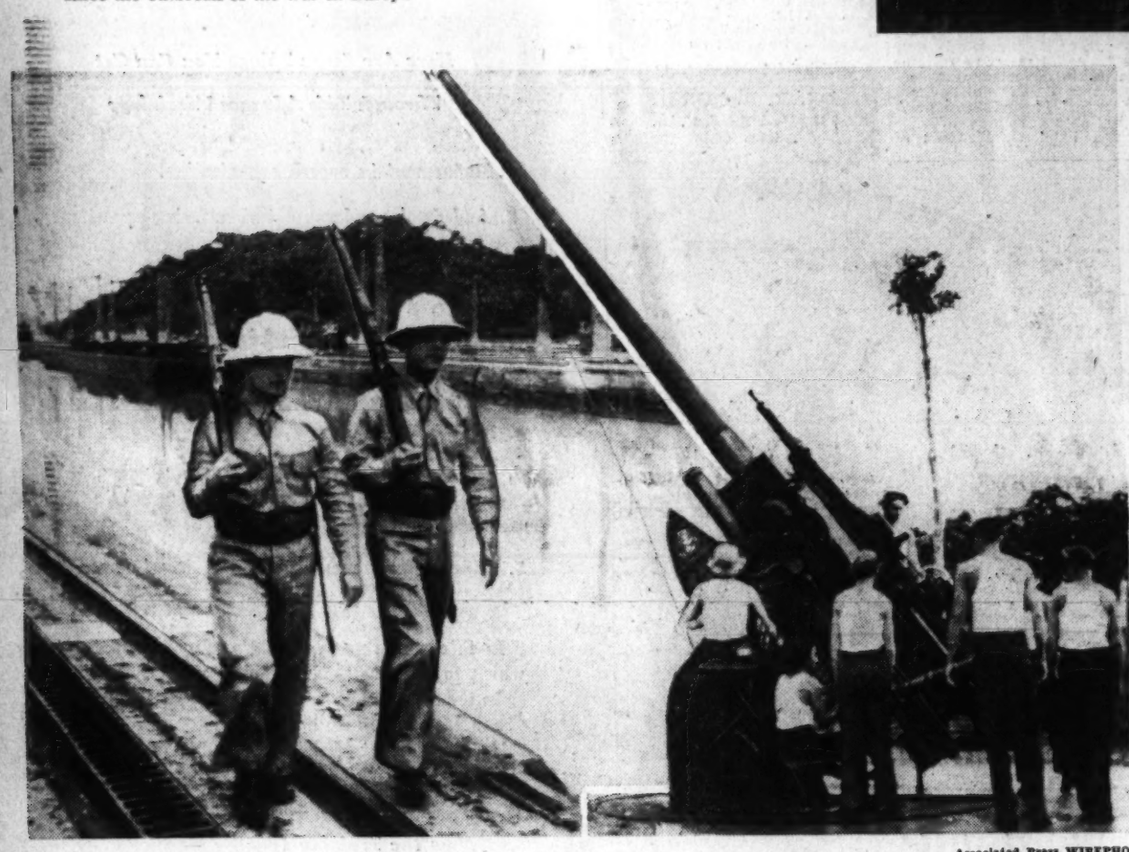
1. READY TO REPEL INVADERS—This 14-inch naval gun guards the entrance to the Panama Canal. Defenses of the Canal—vital link between the Atlantic and Pacific, indispensable to the efficiency of the Navy—have been strengthened since the outbreak of the war in Europe



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Schooling the Army Infantry

Stepping out of a smoke screen, these well-outfitted infantrymen follow in the wake of a fast-moving tank attack during maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga. Construction scenes reminiscent of 1917 marked preparations at the Army Infantry School there under the War Department's orders for expansion of the Regular Army



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

2. GUARDS—MEN AND GUNS—Two of the many soldiers who keep a constant patrol on the Panama Canal, guarding it from any mishap which would hamper movements of the United States fleet. Right—Crew of an Army anti-aircraft gun in action at the Canal. Photos from Paramount News

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

From Europe Today: A Cargo of Beauty and Beasts

Arriving in New York on the liner Washington from Europe's war zones were Barbara Blair (left), actress who had been appearing in British films; five Bedlington terrier puppies, held by Mrs. C. M. Williemson, of Summit, N. J., and Florence Green, singer, returning after three years of music study. Mrs. Williemson picked up the puppies at the pier for her father, V. G. Mitchell, who imported them. Their names—Refugee, Fugitive, Samson, Goliath and Fidelity

Photo by Henry Rohland.

Messenger Boy Injured in Crash With Auto

Herbert C. Johnson, 22, of 927 L street northwest, a Western Union messenger, was seriously hurt when he was hurled from his bicycle at Massachusetts avenue and Thirty-fourth street northwest by an automobile. Surgeons at Emergency Hospital, whose ambulance is in background, said he suffered a fracture of his left leg and a possible skull fracture. Mrs. Marguerite F. Clapper, of 4444 Q street northwest, said by police to be driving the automobile, was released

Post Staff Photo

National Sojourners Dinner

Attending the fete of the Washington Chapter at the Lafayette Hotel were (left to right) Dr. W. H. Sebrell, acting president; Gen. M. W. Ireland, past vice president; Dr. R. L. Sexton, speaker, and Gen. Amos A. Fries, past national president of Sojourners and past president of the local chapter

Post Staff Photo

Potomac Legion Post Installs Officers

Left to right—Retiring commander, George E. Wells, hands over the gavel to Commander A. D. MacKinnon. Mrs. Vesta Rodruck was installed as president of the ladies' auxiliary. F. D. Shafer took the post of vice commander

Post Staff Photo

300 Couldn't Be Wrong—They're Dancing

Ruth Dixon and Earl Allison, of that controversial group called jitterbugs, went through everything in the jive album to entertain the crowd of three hundred that attended installation of officers of the Potomac Post of the American Legion

Postal Costs Need Not Rise, Farley Asserts

System Can Carry More Without Added Workers, Chief Tells Postmasters

POSTAL, from Page 1.

wonderingly. "It's not exactly according to regulations, but what can we do?" they said. Within, 300 waiters passed among the tables, numbering their grapefruit by the hundred dozen and their hot biscuit by the thousand.

GALLAGHER.

Assisting the second V. P. toastmaster-in-chief, First Assistant Postmaster General William W. Howes, by presiding over the other nine sections of the dinner were Kilroy P. Aldrich, chief inspector; Vincent Miles, solicitor; William L. Slattery, comptroller; Harrison Parkman, purchasing agent; J. Austin Latimer, executive assistant postmaster general; Jess M. Donaldson, James Cole, Roy M. North, and Frank Buckley, deputy first, second, third, and fourth postmasters.

YOUNTS

Postmaster General Farley told the diners, and the Nation through a radio hook-up, that "I am reasonably sure that we have an organization in both personnel and equipment that should be able under careful and painstaking direction to absorb a greater volume of business without materially increasing our expenses."

"I am therefore going to ask each postmaster here tonight, and each and every postal employe throughout the Nation, to co-operate with the department in making full use of what we now have to work with before considering increases in the number now employed. Likewise let us be sure of our ground before suggesting additional expenditures for equipment and supplies over and above the prevailing rates," he said.

HART.

The postmasters, in final business session, elected Paul R. Younts, of Rocky Mount, N. C., as president for 1940. They chose Columbus, Ohio, for the next convention city, but fixed no date. The other officers are M. J. O'Rourke, Beverly Hills, Calif., first vice president; Philip J. Gallagher, Woburn, Mass., second vice president; Joseph B. Riddle, Wichita, Kans., third vice president, and Maris Walsh, Elba, Nebr., fourth vice president. Re-elected were Secretary-Treasurer John J. Hart, Ottawa, Ill., and William H. McCarthy, San Francisco, editor of the Postmaster Gazette.

The postmasters, after adjournment of the convention business at noon, went to the Mall to see a demonstration of air mail pickup, a program that sent a swift plane zooming up from the Capitol to catch with a suspended contraption, a mail sack hung between two uprights. This system is coming into vogue for collecting air mail in remote stations.

McCARTHY, editor

Several hundred citizens lined roped sidewalks to see the demonstration and a few minutes later to watch the alighting of an autogyro, bringing mail through that means for the first time to Washington. The machine, piloted by Johnny Miller, was flown from Philadelphia, carrying 5,000 first flight covers. These were distributed to all at the postmasters' banquet. Stamp collectors licked their lips.

The postmasters adopted a lengthy run of resolutions. Among these, one pledged support to President Roosevelt in his "unceasing efforts to bring peace to the world, economic strength to our country and contentment to our people." The Postmaster General was congratulated for his "able, intelligent, humane and efficient leadership."

O'ROURKE, first V. P.

They urged extension of feeder air line systems and favored a permanent 3-cent postage for all non-local first-class mail.

The Postmaster General congratulated the association. "I believe in organization, because only through organization can definite results be accomplished. The independence of this country was achieved by organization, and every gain that Americans have made has been the result of organized effort of one kind or another. So long as you are guided by sound public policy you may be assured that I will be in full sympathy with your efforts," he said.

He believed the postmasters are "especially fortunate" as the beneficiaries of recent legislation, "sponsored and approved by this Administration, which provides life tenure during good behavior. You now have the opportunity to establish yourselves permanently in the business life of your community to a far greater extent than you could have done under the old order of things when appointments were made for four-year terms and postmasters were changed with each change of Administration . . . The proponents of this merit system, or rather the extension of the merit system to include postmasters, had a definite purpose, and that purpose was to improve the public service," Mr. Farley stated.

Postmasters' Banquet Sets Eating Record Here; Iowa Group Shows How to Fuel at Breakfast

Post Staff Photo

Here's the breakfast the Iowans ate—Cantaloupe, grapefruit, orange juice, Black Hawk ham, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, fried apples, grilled tomatoes, corn muffins, corn bread sticks, rolls, toast, doughnuts, coffee, raspberry jam and orange marmalade. Top—Among those who sat at the breakfast table at the postmasters' convention (we don't say they ate all of it) were (left to right) Postmaster General Farley, Leslie Hughes, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

The American postmaster has come to fame as a first-class eating man.

The record-breaking banquet last night witnessed them putting a machine-gun finish on the biggest meal ever prepared in Washington, but the breakfast devoured yesterday by the Iowa group, numbering several hundred, lacked only the crow of roosters to show the people here how the stomach should be fueled for the coming day.

Washingtonians, invited to the "Iowa Postmasters Tall Corn Breakfast" may have sipped a glass of orange juice and downed a cup of coffee, in habitual wont, before entering that strange sensation of after-dawn, and by way of fortification for the trip downtown. And this with the knowledge that it was breakfast enough, as much as usual anyhow.

But down in the Mayflower Hotel, where the Iowans' breakfast was thrown, there was put before them again this breakfast:

Cantaloupe, grapefruit, orange juice, Black Hawk ham, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs—country eggs—country style, fried apples, grilled tomatoes, corn meal muffins, corn bread sticks, hot assorted breakfast rolls, toast, creamed powdered doughnuts, coffee, raspberry jam, and orange marmalade.

The invited Washingtonians began fidgeting with the coffee and doughnuts. The Iowans plunged into the bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs and grilled tomatoes.

"Excellent breakfast," said the Washingtonians uneasily, to the Iowans at their elbows. "Isn't this Black Hawk ham good; right from the old Tall Corn State," returned the Iowans enthusiastically. The Washingtonians tried it. Finally a great experience came: The plates were all cleaned as with a rag. Here was an innovation. This thing called breakfast wasn't a bit bad.

Postmaster General Farley was there, got a big hand and left with a big breakfast inside. So did Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia. He spoke, as did most everyone else, taking his cue from the breakfast theme, "What's Wrong With a Breakfast at This Hour?" the theme raised by Postmaster Leslie Hughes, of Cedar Falls, who presided.

"There's nothing wrong," said Ramspeck. "I really have enjoyed the novel experience of seeing Washington early in the morning, before the traffic lights come on. "He added that Washington had the finest Postmaster General and Postoffice administration in history. The Iowans applauded and polished off the last of the orange marmalade.

The postmasters began thinking of the men's luncheon, impending at the Mayflower; the women postmasters began primping for the luncheon at the Shoreham, when Mrs. Roosevelt would be guest of honor.

Then, at 1:30 p. m., 1,100 women postmasters swarmed the Shoreham. The management put tables in the Blue Room, the Main Dining Room and across the broad lower lobby. The men crowded to the number of 1,472 into the Jefferson Room at the Mayflower, a room designed to accommodate 500 seated diners.

There was nothing to do in the afternoon but view the airplane exhibitions, this out in the fresh air to whip up an appetite for the banquet. The great hotel, like Mrs. Mamie J. Housewife, had to send out in the afternoon to borrow chairs from its neighbors for that.

District Court Grand Jury Indicts 39

25 of True Bills For Term Presented To Justice Gordon

Thirty-nine persons were accused of crimes yesterday in the first presentation of the October grand jury in the District Court. The 25 indictments were presented to Justice Gordon.

Those indicted were:

Housebreaking and larceny—John D. Wiley, 32, colored; Charles W. Jackson, 27, colored; John Ferguson, 21; John R. Redmond, 19; Charles Lee Cole, 19; Lawrence A. Vallario, 19; James Maimone, 24; Dominic Maimone, 23; Frank R. Duran, 27; Theodore Diggs, 27, colored.

Joy-riding—John D. Wiley, 32, colored; Charles W. Jackson, 27, colored.

Grand larceny—Richard Washington, 23, colored; Harry W. O'Kelly, 24, colored; Jehnnie Brown, 28, colored; Pearline Taylor.

Assault with intent to rob—Elvin D. Keswick, 20.

Robbery—Solomon Harris, 19; colored. Melvin T. McLean, 23, colored; Jerry Mansum, 20, colored; Noble Banks, 42, colored; Phillip B. DuFrain, 24; Charley C. Barnard, 24; Wayne Smith, 23, colored.

Running a lottery and having numbers slips—Mae Lawrence, 28, colored; Edward Nathaniel Brown, colored.

Larceny after trust—Samuel W. Wood, 64.

Violating the narcotics laws—George Jones, 27, colored.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Elmer L. Martin, 29; William Oliver, 34, colored; Robert Gatling, 44, colored; Douglas Jones, 25, colored; James L. Proctor, 23, colored; James Powell, 38, colored; George Stephens, 28, colored.

Violating the antitrust laws—Local No. 639 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Thomas O'Brien, Stuart M. Kerser, Charles J. Bell, Linwood A. Trainham, Aubrey W. Stream.

Knox Scores Idea Roosevelt Seeks To Get U. S. in War

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, said tonight an idea that President Roosevelt "is secretly maneuvering us into war is untenable and unworthy."

In a discussion with former Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin on the neutrality act, Knox asked:

"Can you make yourself seriously believe that any man, except a madman like Hitler, would deliberately involve a great nation in war to promote his own, or his party's political success?"

Advocating lifting of the arms embargo, Knox said that Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Spain and Switzerland sold military goods to belligerents during the World War "and yet they kept out."

In his appeal for retention of the arms embargo, LaFollette said the group favoring repeal "wanted us to take the same route we took in 1916—a road that begins with the sales of arms, then come credits, followed by loans, and lastly, if need be, come our Army and Navy and air force."

American Ships Now Leaving Europe Unfilled

The State Department announced yesterday that "the great majority of American citizens in Europe who required transportation have been taken care of."

As evidence the department pointed to the fact that the S. S. Acadia left Cobh, Ireland, yesterday with only 520 passengers, although she has a maximum capacity of 860.

The St. John will sail from England on Saturday and is waiting to obtain a full booking.

"These facts," it was stated, "confirm the department's information that each American citizen in belligerent countries desiring to come back has had an opportunity to return to the United States."

It was stated further that 6,182 passengers arrived in New York from Europe for the week ended October 6.

McGill Held Likely To Succeed Shannon

By the Associated Press

Informed persons said yesterday former Senator George McGill, of Kansas, probably was the Administration's first choice to succeed Judge Jerry B. Shannon, of the United States Customs Court at New York. The salary is $12,500.

Shannon has retired. McGill, a stanch supporter of the Administration, was defeated last year by Clyde M. Reed, Republican, when he sought re-election.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

New York Light Opera Company presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" in Constitution Hall Thursday night. The cast:

The Mikado ..... Detmar Poppen
Nanki Poo ..... James Montgomery
Yum Yum ..... Ruth Altman
Katisha ..... Anne Yago
Ko Ko ..... Robert Pitkin
Pooh Bah ..... John Hendricks
Pish Tush ..... James A. Brown
Pitti Sing ..... Frances Bastello
Peep Bo ..... Vera Muller
Conductor: Max Pichandler
Producer: David Niles

Children's Hospital benefited last evening through an enjoyable performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" by the New York Light Opera Company, although one would like to have seen Constitution Hall more generously filled than it was for so worthy a cause. Those who attended with an altruistic motive derived a selfish pleasure from a production which had points of merit in the clear projection of William S. Gilbert's satiric wit and Arthur S. Sullivan's perennially fresh music. There were several voices of delectable quality among the principals, and the sprightly chorus sang with vigor and intelligible diction.

It is by way of a tradition in "The Mikado" that the comedians in the cast shall depend more upon histrionic skill than upon vocal prowess, while the duties of lyric persuasion rest with the impersonators of Nanki Poo, Yum Yum and Katisha. This tradition was not broken last evening, for James Montgomery was the "wandering minstrel." Ruth Altman the contested bride, and Anne Yago the pursuing claimant of enforced troth.

Mr. Montgomery exercised a vibrant tenor voice which scrupulously observed the pitch, maintained a steady line and pleased the ear with its quality. Miss Altman's light soprano was used with pliant grace in phrasing and fine attenuations of tone. Anne Yago, whose experienced contralto voice has lost none of its firm steadiness and resonance relied upon her artistry to make the role of Katisha, which is so often caricatured, one of dignity and appeal.

James A. Brown was the most vocally effective of the noble lords whose conferences upon affairs of state excite one's mirth, and his sonorous voice as Pish Tush dominated those of John Hendricks as Pooh Bah and Robert Pitkin as Ko Ko. Detmar Poppen was thoroughly at home in the title role which he has so frequently assumed.

"The Mikado" was 54 years old last March, and inasmuch as it was a topical opera at its birth, one might expect that much of its piquancy would have lost its savor in half a century. But human nature changes slowly, and the foibles which Gilbert satirized in 1885 still survive to be punctured by his wit. As for the music of Sullivan, it has an imperishable freshness that keeps it supreme in the field of light opera.

Although the technical expertness of the score passes unnoticed by the average auditor, Sullivan had a gift for parody which is one of the causes for the vitality of his music. Those who listen attentively will always find, no matter how many times they hear a Sullivan opera, some hitherto undetected allusion to the idiosyncrasies of composers who were in vogue in his day on the grand opera boards and of others who had long preceded him. I was particularly struck last evening by the pastiche of Handel in the trio between Ko Ko, Poo Bah, and Pish Tush.

It seems strange that "The Mikado" has ever been mistaken, as it has been on some occasions of strained diplomacy, as a satire on Japan. Such an error could only have arisen from forgetfulness of the second part of the title: "The Town of Titipu." The direct inspiration for Gilbert's text was a Japanese village exhibited at Knightsbridge, and every Londoner knew that in 1885. But the exotic vesture merely veiled a criticism of social relations which were English as well as Nipponese, and when the first audience laughed at the Lord High Everything Else, they were well aware that the House of Lords was a stone's throw away.

U. S. Conciliators Enter Dispute of Chrysler and C.I.O.

Detroit, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Conciliators from the Labor Department tonight entered the production dispute between Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) in an attempt to prevent a corporation-wide strike.

Efforts at mediation were started by David T. Roadley and Edward C. McDonald, conciliators sent from Washington under orders of Secretary Perkins. They met with union officials, then discussed the situation separately with the Chrysler management.

20 Killed, 120 Hurt In Japanese Wreck

Nikko, Japan, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Twenty persons were killed and 120 injured tonight when a two-car suburban electric train plunged 30 feet down an embankment into a shallow stream near here. The train rolled over three times.

Lillian Gish, Griffith To Film Experiences

Los Angeles, Oct. 12 (AP).—Lillian Gish, early day film star, said today she and her former director, D. W. Griffith, planned to make a motion picture based on their movie experiences.

The silent pictures include "Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East" and "Broken Blossoms." Their new film will be titled "Silver Glory."

Research Halted In Europe by War, Says Parran

Minneapolis, Oct. 12 (AP).—The war in Europe has halted medical research there, Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., Surgeon General of the United States, said today, but "nothing of importance" in such research has come out of the dictatorships under their present governments.

Dr. Parran spoke at the first meeting of the three-day celebration of the University of Minnesota Medical School's fiftieth anniversary. Leading medical men from all parts of the country were present.

He assailed the totalitarian states as having stifled the "spirit of true scientific research," but that today in America, to a degree never before realized, "the movement in medical research is forward and the trend is up."

"Regimentation of men leaves no opportunity for freedom of thought," he said. "Without it, there is no scientific progress."

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EARLE • TODAY

Housewives Save As Prices React From War Rise

The American housewife saved three-quarters of one per cent on her grocery budget last week as food prices continued to react from the sudden rise at the start of the war.

Secretary Perkins reported the average retail decline yesterday as shown by the Bureau of Labor Statistics survey for the week ending October 10.

"Prices of most of the 15 staple foods were either unchanged or lower," she said. "Some decreased by as much as 11 per cent."

Lard prices declined sharply, Miss Perkins said, averaging four or five per cent less than the previous week, but they were still between 15 and 30 per cent above August figures in most cities.

Miss Perkins reported that prices of pork chops, bacon, navy beans and sugar moved downward fairly consistently, decreasing generally by from two to five per cent. Navy beans, however, were still 15 to 40 per cent above the August 15 prices. Pork chops were at or below the August level in 9 of 12 principal cities.

Investment Trust Abuses Charged in SEC Report

Deficiencies in Organization and Operation Called to Attention of Congress; Devious Transactions Are Disclosed

By the Associated Press

A report charging abuses and deficiencies in the organization and operation of management investment trusts and investment companies was delivered to Congress yesterday by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The material transmitted to Congress was a section of its over-all report on investment trusts and companies made under the supervision of Commissioner Robert E. Healy with Paul P. Gourrich as director of the study.

One portion was devoted to open-end management investment companies, that is, companies which are required to redeem their shares at approximate asset value upon demand of stockholders. Such companies, it noted, developed after the 1929 crash, and invest principally in well-known common stocks, under the sponsorship of security salesmen or firms.

The report stated that, in addition to the published commissions on shares which usually range from 6 to 10 per cent, investors in open-end companies have been subjected to various hidden charges.

In addition some companies charge a published redemption fee. The report indicated that distributors of shares of such companies have at least four means of increasing profits above the amount indicated by the published charges.

The report also said that the method of computing offering prices of open-end company shares is a system "which permits of riskless trading profits in the shares by principal distributors, dealers, or insiders to the pecuniary injury of the investors."

In a declining market, the commission explained, the dealer can sell to the public on one day at a price based on the previous day's market close but can wait until the next day to take down the shares from the investment company at a price lower than at which they were sold to the public.

On a rising market, the commission added, the distributor can purchase shares at the previous day's closing price and sell at a higher price. In other words, said the report, the company sometimes bids for its shares at a price higher than that at which it is offering them.

In some cases, said the commission, the distributor in a rising market can purchase the shares at the previous day's market close, offer those shares to the investment company the same day, and receive a redemption price based on that day's closing price, which may be higher, and receive a substantial profit "with a resultant dilution of the equity of the remaining security holders."

A Sign That There Were a Lot of Diners

TABLE NUMBERS
1 to 75 BALL ROOM (Floor)
150 to 174 BALL ROOM (Balcony)
76 to 129 CHINESE ROOM
201 to 267 PROMENADE
300 to 362 EAST ROOM
400 to 422 PAN AM. ROOM & FOYER
500 to 543
515 to 548 GARDEN
549 to 554 JEFFERSON ROOM

Post Staff Photos

Tillie and Charlene Gradidck, daughters of the superintendent of United States Air Mails, check their dinner tickets with the directions on the sign. Signboards like this were posted in the Mayflower Hotel to facilitate seating of the 3,548 guests at the postmen's convention banquet last night

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Friday, October 13, 1939.

Good Advice To Moscow

In expressing to the Moscow government through Ambassador Steinhardt the "earnest hope" that nothing may occur that will "affect injuriously" peaceful relations between Russia and Finland, the United States was pursuing a wholly correct and sensible line of action.

Such a demarche creates no obligations and commits this Nation to no course of action. All it does is to underline the obvious fact that the United States is not and cannot be insensible to the dangerous potentialities for the world of a marked increase in Russo-Finnish tension.

In the days before the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, President Roosevelt urged peace on the potential belligerents. In doing so he was not only reflecting America's profound aversion for war but also the growing realization in this country that the evil impact of a major conflict would be felt by all the peoples of the world, neutrals and belligerents alike.

Undoubtedly sentiment played its part in inspiring the representations just made at Moscow. The American people have the very highest regard for the Finnish nation and people. They have viewed the rebirth of Finland with unconcealed delight. They have admired the rugged honesty of its people, and have cheered the success the Finns have attained in making democracy work. In a world where the totalitarian blight has spread over one area after another, Finland, like the other Scandinavian nations, has clung to ways of peace, freedom and progress.

There is, however, a wholly practical reason why the United States cannot afford to be unconcerned over any threat to Finnish sovereignty and independence.

The war in its present extent has already created extremely difficult and dangerous problems for our Nation. The extension of that war to the Scandinavian peninsula would enormously increase and complicate these problems. There is every reason, therefore, why the United States should exercise its role of a friend of peace and amity between nations by proffering its good advice to Moscow to do nothing that might spread the area of war's infection. We could do no less.

Long before the outbreak of the present war the Scandinavian nations made clear their determination to remain neutral. They have lived up to that determination. The establishment of a Russian protectorate over Finland, which is now threatened, would endanger the security and independence of all the northland nations.

It might lead to a very considerable prolongation of the present war and make more difficult than ever the achievement of a stable peace. For every reason of self-interest, therefore, the United States has cause to view with dread and disfavor the spread of the spirit of aggression to the embattled nations of northernmost Europe, our fellow democracies and fellow neutrals.

The New Archdiocese

The creation by Pope Pius XII of a Metropolitan See in the District of Columbia is another and seemingly overdue recognition of the enormously influential place now occupied by the American Church in the Roman Catholic world. It must have seemed incongruous, to churchmen as well as to laymen, that the capital of the wealthiest and most important nation of Christendom should have been so long unrecognized in ecclesiastical geography.

However, there were doubtless other reasons for this besides the Holy See's proverbial caution. These reasons are mainly historical. In the period between the colonial wars and the foundation of the American Republic, Catholic churches in this country had merely the status of missions and were under the jurisdiction of English bishops. The first American diocese was not created until just a few months before the Congress agreed upon the site of the new Capital of the United States.

The selection of Baltimore as the site of this diocese was wholly logical. Of the then 13 States, Maryland alone contained a very considerable body of Catholics. This situation, however, was soon to be radically altered by the Louisiana Purchase and the increasing tides of immigration. Thus, throughout the nineteenth century the province of Baltimore, which in the beginning had been virtually conterminous with the Nation, was divided and re-divided so often that the archdiocese became, territorially, one of the smallest.

Nevertheless, its historical position entitled it to a certain precedence in honor. The Baltimore Cathedral was the scene of the great plenary councils and an Archbishop of Baltimore was one of the first two American prelates to be elevated to the rank of cardinal-priest. The long reluctance of Rome to make any further division of the archdiocese is, therefore, readily understood.

But political geography and powerful political tendencies could not be forever ignored. And it is significant that the present action has been taken by the first Pope to possess first-hand acquaintance with the United States.

The designation of Archbishop Curley as the head of both the Washington and Baltimore Sees is an unusual and impressive honor and a deserved recognition of his service. But it seems almost certain that Washington will one day have its own archbishop, and more probable than not that he will be of cardinalitial rank.

The Plain Truth

"The plain truth," said Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday, "is that after our past experience, it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported word of the present German government."

That brief statement, impossible for anyone to contradict effectively, explains why Hitler's peace offensive of a week ago has failed. It explains why the war will undoubtedly continue until the Nazi leaders, to quote Mr. Chamberlain again, "give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace by definite acts and by the provision of effective guarantees of their intention to fulfill their undertakings."

It does not follow from this that the war will necessarily be of long duration. Premier Daladier on Tuesday, and Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday, both specifically denied that their governments are fighting the Third Reich in any spirit of conquest.

The French executive made plain that while guarantees are expected from Germany, these pledges should be reciprocal in nature. Mr. Chamberlain was equally explicit in saying, that the eventual peace settlement must "be reached through the method of negotiation and agreement." We are, he said, looking beyond victory "to the laying of a foundation of a better international system which will mean that war is not to be the inevitable lot of every succeeding generation."

If Nazi officialdom desires to regard this clear definition of Anglo-French position as being "neither fish nor flesh," that is its privilege. To the objective eye there will seem no straddling in an attitude which demands a reliable peace but willingly admits that it must be based on mutual agreement rather than enforced submission. The world has been waiting for assurances of this character from the British and French governments. Now that the essential pledge is given none will expect, at the present stage, commitments on detail which are better withheld for eventual negotiation.

Such straddling as is apparent in the search for a formula of peace is all on the German side.

This week's speeches by Daladier and Chamberlain were brief, concise and to the point. The two-hour harangue by Hitler a week ago wandered all around the central issue but only once addressed itself to the problem of how peace is to be secured. That was when the Fuehrer said that "one day" the "leading nations" of Europe will "have to come together in order to draw up, accept and guarantee a statute on a comprehensive basis which will secure for them all a sense of security."

And there was significant qualification—obvious straddling—in the careful limitation to "the leading nations" of even this vague generalization. In Hitler's opinion, unfortunately, "leading nations" are not those where cultural values are emphasized but merely those states whose armed force the Fuehrer is compelled to respect.

Now two nations which are important even by Nazi standards have given the Fuehrer what is in effect a joint reply. He will not like it, but there are many indications that he may like a winter of blockade still less.

In the field and on the forum the Allied strategy is excellent. One may anticipate that Hitler's speeches will have to grow ever longer and even more hysterical, if he is to keep the German people confused as to what Mr. Chamberlain rightly calls "the plain truth."

The Goebbels Technique

The safe arrival in New York of the refugee ship Iroquois is solemnly cited in Berlin as "proof that the German navy's fraternal attitude toward America has yielded a 100 per cent success."

In other words, the Nazi authorities would have this country believe that Grand Admiral Raeder's mysterious warning about the Iroquois scared off the hypothetical assailant and saved the ship. Similarly, had the Iroquois been sunk, German authorities would no doubt have hastened to blame the British for the foul deed, citing the Raeder warning as proof of their innocence.

The general and reasonable conclusion, however, is that the Raeder message was part of a propagandist game played with loaded dice. It belongs with the "when did you stop beating your wife?" type of inquiry, addressed this time to the British Admiralty. And the underlying purpose was presumably to unload responsibility for the sinking of the Athenia, which undoubtedly was the work of a U-boat commander with more zeal than sense.

The primary importance of the whole episode lies in its unconscious revelation of how the German ministry of propaganda works. Admiral Raeder, himself a spendid naval officer, must feel rather humiliated at being made a stool pigeon for the Goebbels technique.

Too Great Expectations

In a letter to James A. Farrell, chairman of the board, National Foreign Trade Council, Jesse H. Jones points out that "trade balances necessarily control foreign commerce, credit can help temporarily, but the only permanent solution is real trade where we buy as well as sell. . . . During the past several years," he adds, "the Government has found it necessary to lend to business of almost every character, and it can continue to assist foreign trade in a modest way principally through loans to private business dealing in foreign trade."

Mr. Jones' wise observations apply with especial force to our trade with Latin America, and carry an implied warning against anticipation of any spectacular increase in that trade.

At first glance the trade openings created there by the outbreak of war in Europe appear extraordinarily promising. In 1937, for instance, Germany exported about a quarter of a billion dollars to Latin America, while Great Britain and France together shipped a slightly larger amount of goods. Since most of Germany's Latin-American trade will probably disappear for the duration of the war and French and British shipments will doubtless be reduced, the United States will unquestionably be called upon to supply part of the huge deficiency in imports from Europe.

There are, however, two arresting thoughts to keep in mind when considering the Latin-American trade outlook. First, we have to consider whether trade gained because of a war-provoked interruption to normal commercial transactions is likely to be a permanent gain. And, secondly, we must ask ourselves how the trade diverted toward this country is to be financed. The countries to the south of us are, with few exceptions, in open default on debt obligations held abroad, and all of them are pressed to find the foreign exchange with which to meet current payments for necessary imports. In short, it is the old story of being compelled to sell goods in order to obtain the means for buying them. Indeed, hard-pressed countries like those of Latin America need to sell a good deal more than they buy in order to service foreign indebtedness and pay for needed imports as well.

Unfortunately for our hopes, the loss of European export outlets in Latin America has been accompanied by the loss of Latin-American export outlets in Europe. Hence the ability of Latin America to buy our products—limited at all times—has been further reduced by the war. We must, therefore, either buy more from the other American republics if we wish to expand our trade with them, or we must be prepared to dispose of goods on credit without proper assurance of repayment.

Credit can help temporarily, as Mr. Jones says, to develop our trade abroad, but it cannot supply the solid foundation upon which all foreign trade, in final analysis, is based. Trade agreements, too, eliminate artificial obstacles to trade with Latin-American countries by lowering tariff barriers, and removing causes of friction. But these aids to commerce must be implemented, so to speak, by an expansion of buying on our part if we expect to obtain a permanently larger share of Latin-American custom.

That means, specifically, that we must be prepared to accept more goods of a type that is in competition with our own products, such as sugar, hides, beef and other foodstuffs. For increased buying of coffee, bananas and other noncompeting exports of Latin America certainly could not be counted upon to offset any large increase in our exports. If we are not willing to admit that necessity, we might as well resign ourselves to a very moderate increase in Latin-American trade.

Cliveden Set, 1939

From the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen.

Lady Astor, as all Virginians know, is the mother of six children, five sons and a daughter. Today those five sons are all in uniform. One mother could hardly do more for the country of her adoption. But the Astors have not stopped there. Their lovely country palace, Cliveden, has again become a military hospital in this war as in the last.

In a beautiful oval garden overlooking the tree-bordered reaches of the Thames, rest the bodies of the soldiers of the First World War who died at Cliveden. It has been tended with loving care these 20 years and more, and many is the mother who has visited her son's grave there accompanied by Cliveden's mistress to give her comfort.

Today Cliveden has become a three-hundred bed hospital for Canadian forces. That oval garden above the Thames will have more gray stone slabs beside the old ones. It takes a spot like this little cemetery to tell the price that Britain pays for freedom. A new generation and a new war.

Returning The Bird

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Cause For Celebration

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of October 11 appears a dispatch from Berlin on false armistice rumors which were circulated there which included a cessation of hostilities, the resignation of the Chamberlain government, and the substitution of the Duke of Windsor for George VI. as King of Great Britain. Apparently, then, it would be a matter for celebration (beer drinking and the popping of corks from wine bottles) for the Germans to know that Edward was back on the British throne.

This interesting item of news brings to mind other items of recent years. The visit of Edward and his bride to Hitler, almost immediately after their marriage and the peace-at-any-price speech.

It all seems to add up to something, although we can't know what. At least it suggests this thought to one of your readers,—that it is quite possible the English knew what they were doing when they forced Edward's abdication, and that we in the United States may have been just a little naive when we went all starry-eyed over the world's greatest romance between a middle-aged, much married lady and an equally middle-aged, weary-eyed gentleman.

If we didn't know the score when the abdication crisis was on, isn't it possible that we don't know the score in the present Hitler peace offensive crisis?

IGNORAMUS.
Washington, October 11.

Third Term

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Should President Roosevelt run for a third term simply because the Communists clamor for him to do so in order to break another American principle and precedent? Are Democrats and Republicans, after seeing what Communistic Russia does in Europe, going to aid communism over here on the third-term issue that has been created by them?

EVERETT H. HOLMES.
New York City, Oct. 9.

Despite Sympathies

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This morning I read with great interest two letters in The Post: "Hard Questions," from Carolyn H. Planck, and "Sees a Distinction," from J. B. From the complete change of attitude, and what I call "attention" for lack of a better word, we, as a people, are unlearning all the lessons taught by the last war. The one big thing that I thought we had all learned, regardless of political conviction, or religion, was—war is not the way to settle a national disagreement.

A few months ago if you had questioned the average person he would have expressed amazement at your asking. Everyone seemed in agreement on that point. Now their attention is on such points as "Repeal the Embargo," "Cash and Carry," "Can we remain neutral?" or "Can England win without us?"

No one can remain neutral in thought and the fight over the arms embargo shows that we are already taking sides, but I believe that it is possible to remain "physically" neutral no matter where your sympathy lies.

My belief is that we should not sell war material (life destroyers to J. B.) to anyone, anywhere, and that we should sell life sustainers to everyone. Because the German people are being misled by a maniac is no reason that we should contribute to starving them, building up a new mass of hatred to burden the next generation. Incidentally, Christianity shown toward them might offset some of the hate which Hitler is trying to build up.

ELIZABETH C. MURRAY.
Fairfax, Va., October 10.

WPA And Civil Service

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We have just read with considerable interest your editorial on WPA and home relief. There are a good many of us who do not like the attitude behind it.

First, you say the showing, in New York, "strongly indicates that the WPA rolls had not previously been cut to a minimum beyond which further reductions would entail severe hardships." How would you feel if you were discharged from your job simply because it would not entail for you any "severe hardships?"

Then you say WPA workers "are likely to become convinced of their indispensability and claim a vested interest in their jobs." Hasn't every man a vested interest in his job! Is not the laborer "worthy of his hire!"

Why, in a Nation avowedly dedicated to the ideals of democracy, do we stupidly insist upon keeping one-third of the people on the very borderline of starvation? It is incongruous, to say the least, that the citizens of a democracy should be divided into classes. Economic oppression may very well prove more dangerous to the capitalist and upper middle classes, as well as to the country as a whole, than all the subversive activities of Communists, Nazis and Fascists put together. What affects the welfare of the common people, inevitably affects the welfare of all.

And please don't argue that WPA work is a handout, a penny from Heaven. When a man goes to work for WPA, he is no longer on relief; he is a Government employe. If certain projects have been inefficient, that does not alter the facts. (Inefficiency and waste ought to be eliminated wherever they exist.) But don't you think the workers have made a lot of beautiful things just leaning on a shovel?"

RAYMOND THOMPSON,
MARION ANDREWS,
JOSEPH CUMMINGS,
TIMOTHY O'CONNOR.
Washington, Oct. 10.

Embargo Debate

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With reference to the matter of embargo repeal, why all this superfluous speech-making? The great majority of the people are for repeal; a majority of the Senators are for repeal; there is nothing new to be said and the "greatest deliberative body" is not enhancing its prestige by continuing to maul over well understood situations.

Doubtless there will be few, if any listeners to future long-winded speeches; so why not use the Congressional Record for pent-up deliveries, vote and go home?

An elderly lady expressed the view of many when she said: "The whole matter should have been concluded at one sitting following the first four speeches on the subject."

Under the circumstances, it would appear that further speech-making savors of a filibuster.

"BUTINSKY."
Washington, Oct. 8.

200 Years Ago

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The following, copied from the walls of the city hall of Toledo, Spain, placed there some 200 years ago, might appropriately be published to show our wonderful advance in civilization:

"Good gentlemen with high forbears, who govern Toledo City,
As you ascend these civic stairs,
abandon all nepotic cares,
Fear, greed and undue pity.
Think only of the State's behoof,
not of the gain that lureth;
Since you're the pillars of the roof, which God provides, be
yours the proof
That honor still endureth."

C. M. GLOVER.
Santa Barbara, Calif., Oct. 6.

The Right To Enact A Law

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When during the World War the United States was considering neutrality legislation, I was a member of the Socialist Party and supported it in its efforts to keep America out of that war. After we entered that war and even recently I maintained the conviction which the Socialist Party still holds, that any war under capitalism would be just a battle between conflicting imperialist interests from which the workers had everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Today, it seems to me that there is a fundamental difference in the basic issues of the conflict. Speaking broadly there then was no totalitarianism and practically no dictatorships such as we now know and which today on one pretext or another have destroyed liberty, democracy and peace, and more specifically all political opposition, civil liberties.

One who is concerned with liberty and democratic rights, the advancement of the labor movement and a basis for a lasting peace among nations, must realize that at this juncture Americans cannot and should not be so neutral as to refuse to help, so far as possible, the victims of aggression. Otherwise, if the gang of aggressors succeeds in Europe, then we here in the United States will be compelled to follow a policy of greater and greater armaments. The United States may be forced through the activities of our own reactionary Fascist and Nazi elements or Communists to set up dictatorship policies, on the ground that this will be the only way of preserving our national interest and independence.

Our isolationists and pacifists assert that if we adopt the President's neutrality legislation we will be certain of a clear road to involvement in the present European conflict and that as a consequence we will have a dictator in the United States in the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt, together with abolition of civil rights and we will, in substance, be a Fascist Nation.

It is important to point out that, although we took part in the World War, the United States did not become a more dictatorial Nation thereby. In fact, we have very measurably increased civil liberties, have shown advances in social legislation and have developed a better understanding, under democratic processes, of our position in the world and the need to use our helpful influence to promote and defend justice, peace and democracy.

Personally, I have always been horrified at and opposed to acts of violence, whether in the form of war or revolutionary practices. I have always tried to contribute to the cause of peace. I am convinced now more than ever, that in dealing with certain persons and nations, in order to maintain peace, we, as a Nation, have a duty to make it clear that we have a right to enact neutrality legislation that meets with our understanding of the world situation. I would urge further, that if our right in that respect is challenged, that we be ready to fight, if necessary, for that right and support the victims of aggression.

I. GERACI.
Washington, Oct. 9.

The Post Impressionist

On The Hoof

I HAVE a friend with whom I'd sometimes eat lunch near his place of employment on Wisconsin avenue. We eat at a greasy-spoon refectory and love it. We have both found that food at a quick-and-dirty is so much cheaper than exactly the same food is at a slow-and-clean place where they use linen napkins (pardon me—serviettes) and finger tanks and have some superannuated flowers on the table. I have always found swank indigestible unless accompanied by darned good vittles.

Usually I mount my trusty machine (name given on receipt of a self-addressed envelope or an answer-prepaid telegram) and drive to the rendezvous. From the Shoreham Hotel, where I find it as convenient as anywhere else to be in arrears with my rent, the distance to the aforesaid rough-and-ready nourishment nook never seemed more than two looks and a holler—the looks by a nearsighted person and the holler by one with weak lungs. I always had an awful time keeping from starting too early and arriving at the nosebag before my friend could reluctantly stop work and join me. Never did it take me more than five or six minutes.

But yesterday I said: "I am growing jittery and am threatened with the jimmy dismals, not to say the collywobbles and a German goiter, from lack of exercise. I have been a swivel chair athlete too long. I must 'cease and desist,' as the lawyers say. Me for the unveiling of a few forgotten and well-nigh-atrophied leg muscles."

So grabbing a cane (a Welsh ash, for which I paid the appalling sum of the equivalent of 29 cents at Bowness on Windermere, England) I started out to travel this two-looks-and-a-holler stretch on foot. Well, I can't make myself believe it. Though I seldom lied to myself and I ought to believe everything I say, I'm having trouble convincing myself that I'm not kidding me about that walk. I had covered the distance I thought it was before I passed Wardman Park Hotel. And by the time I had passed—at long last—the residence of "Judge" J. Morville Barker, on Twenty-ninth street, I was saying to myself, bewilderedly:

"I certainly must have been in a deep study—a dark-brown, even a sepia—study; woolgathering like nobody's business, when I passed through Frederick, Md. I don't remember having seen at all the clustering spires of Frederick stand,' where Barbara Frietchie did nothing of the kind, somebody having kidded John Greenleaf Whittier."

By the time I had passed Doc. Compton's house at Twenty-ninth and Cathedral, I was looking around for Middletown or South Mountain; when I got to the Preachers College of the Cathedral, I wondered how I could have missed Boonsboro, and when I arrived at the top of the hill, where Woodley empties into Wisconsin, I recognized several of the best-known landmarks of Hagerstown. Also, by that time, I was as wet as if I'd been wallowed in a creek and breathing very much like a too-small engine trying to take a long, heavy coal drag up a steep grade. So far it had all been uphill. I was using my English-lake-region cane as if it were an alpenstock.

Then I struck a bit of semi-level. But by the time I had reached the stone wall marking the southern boundary of the McLean place (where "Friendship" ceases), I felt scornful toward the late Edward Payson Weston, patron saint of the hitch-hikers. As I passed the late Admiral Grayson's fine old home, I supposed it must be that of the Hon. Henry P. Fletcher, which is at Greencastle, Pa., some 11 or more miles beyond Hagerstown. I had done a world-beating trudge! Heimweh and nostalgia both seized me as I thought of the appalling distance from home!

When my friend and I had inhaled our luncheon, he looked me over and said:

"I'll have time to haul you back in my car before I have to go to work again."

I let him, magnanimous person that I am.

We didn't go rapidly, but we made it home in four minutes—I still don't believe any of it.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

The Thought Of War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading and hearing so much about keeping out of war, I should like to ask you to print the impressions of a kid who has experienced only the peace of the post-war era.

My first impression is one of wonder at the enormous number of pleas to keep us out of war, and they usually mean any war. It seems to have become the major premise in the thought of most Americans, including their representatives.

Before dismissing my wonderment think what a different situation would have been created had Gen. Washington or President Lincoln almost hysterically cried, "Lives will be lost. Homes will be saddened. Let us stay out of war."

America is a great and strong Nation and it seems strange that we should recoil so at the thought of war. Today as in Washington's and Lincoln's days war is the arbiter of conflicts between social liberty and suppression—whether we like it or not. As a strong Nation why can we not keep our eyes dry at the thought of war so we can see clearly and logically the situation in which war will be the lesser sacrifice, if or when such a situation does arise.

OLAN MARTIN.
Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 8.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Public Interest

LABOR UNIONS long have been suspicious of the public courts, and in handling their internal disputes and scraps between unions over questions of jurisdiction and dues they prefer to roll their own decisions. The stated purpose of this policy is legitimate. It is intended to guard against public airing of routine family jams and reduce the risks of litigation initiated by spies for strictly disruptive purposes.

Nevertheless, cases do arise in which the public also has an interest, such as the recent row between the actors' union and the stagehands and the old, bitter fight between the brewery workers and the teamsters for jurisdiction over the men who drive the beer trucks. Some other brewery teamsters are involved, but it will picturize the case and truth will not be sacrificed if we think of the disputed jobs as beer-truck jobs.

—Theatrical Fight Ended Abruptly

THE THEATRICAL fight began in a very intimate family spat in one branch of the actors' union. There was no question of theft, but the union worked itself into a great lather, anyway, and while the actors were fighting among themselves the stagehands moved in and tried to take them over. At this, some of the actors made accusations against officials or representatives of the stagehands which involved offenses that were not the private business of any private organization. They were public business, and the actors, as citizens, had a duty to present to the public court any evidence in their possession. But then, abruptly, the whole affair was settled within the union circle, and the actors quietly forgot their high-minded grievances against the individuals whom they had recently been denouncing.

The settlement, however, completely ignored the merits of the original fuss about the money. That never was settled. It also ignored the truth or error of the allegations against the representative of the stagehands.

Investors, Public Stood To Suffer

THE PUBLIC INTEREST was further involved in the threat to close up the entire amusement industry, movies and all. This is a big industry. Many investors stood to lose heavily because of a fight in which they had no part, and the problem of relief for those who would have been thrown out of work would have been a public responsibility. Yet, but for an opportune and evasive settlement, the actors and the hands could have dragged on a complete strike against each other for months or a year, and any appeal to the public courts would have been regarded as disloyalty or hostility to unionism. This even though the union courts ducked the issue.

The teamsters have declared embargoes closing whole States to certain kinds of beer and to beer manufactured in certain areas, because the brewery workers have refused to give up their teamsters. The teamsters have interfered with interstate commerce in a legitimate commodity, and the embargoed brewer, observing every letter of the many laws governing his industry, is up against a supergovernment whose own courts either refuse to make decisions or can't make their decisions stick. The public government, afraid to offend any powerful union, does nothing for him, although the brewer, as a citizen and taxpayer, plainly deserves protection.

Some Union Cases Belong In Court

IF UNIONS CLAIM the right to maintain their private courts to decide cases of discipline and jurisdiction they also assume a responsibility to face issues and enforce their decisions. However, certain types of cases arising in union affairs are not strictly union business. If there has been a big theft of money, for example, that is the business of the public courts. If there has been racketeering or extortion, that, again, is something beyond the jurisdiction of the union courts. Indeed, in cases of theft, racketeering and extortion it is very likely that the court maintained by the union is itself corrupt and should be a defendant.

In addition to all of which it is a fact that the individual member of a union, or a nonmember, whose legitimate right to work depends on his possession of a card, must reserve his right to appeal to the public courts. If he doesn't he waives a very important right of citizenship and becomes, so to speak, a citizen of his union. It is true that unions do not completely forbid their members to appeal to the public courts. It is equally true, however, that such an appeal has come to be regarded as an act of disloyalty and disruption, and the effect may be to intimidate American citizens out of their legitimate rights.

Sen. King Favors U.S. Buildings on East Capitol St.

Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, said yesterday he is "in entire accord" with President Roosevelt's suggestion that proposed public buildings be placed along East Capitol street.

Senator King, who is a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said he had long contended that there is too great a concentration of Federal office buildings in the central part of the Capital between the White House and the Capitol.

President Roosevelt stated at a press conference this week that he believed the proposed Army Medical Museum and several small annexes of the Smithsonian Institution might be located on East Capitol street.

Chamberlain's Reply to Hitler

Lasting Peace Can't Be Made On Fuehrer's Word, Commons Told

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 12.—The text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech follows:

Last week in speaking of the announcement about the Russo-German pact, I observed that it contained a suggestion that some peace proposals were likely to be put forward and I said that if such proved to be the case we should examine them in consultation with the governments of the dominions and of the French Republic in the light of certain relevant considerations.

Since then the German chancellor has made his speech and the consultations I referred to have taken place.

I must now state the position of His Majesty's government.

Before, however, I inform the House of the results of our examination of the speech, I must ask the honorable members to recall for a few moments the background against which his proposals appear.

At the end of August His Majesty's government was actively engaged in correspondence with the German government on the subject of Poland.

It was evident that the situation was dangerous, but we believed that it should be possible to arrive at a peaceful solution if passions were not deliberately stimulated and we felt quite certain that the German government could, if they desired, influence their friends in Danzig in such a way as to bring about a relaxation of tension and so create conditions favorable to calm and sober negotiations.

Efforts in Vain

It will be remembered that in the course of this correspondence the German chancellor expressed his wish for improved relations between our two countries as soon as the Polish question was settled, to which His Majesty's government replied that they fully shared the wish, but that everything turned on the nature and method of settlement with Poland.

We pointed out that a forcible solution would inevitably involve the fulfillment of our obligations to Poland, and we begged the German chancellor to enter into direct discussion with the Polish government, in which the latter government had already expressed its willingness to take part.

As everybody knows, these efforts on the part of His Majesty's government to avoid war and the use of force were in vain.

In August last, the President of the United States made an appeal to Herr Hitler to settle his differences with Poland by pacific means in order to prevent war breaking out in Europe.

At about the same time, the King of the Belgians, the Queen of the Netherlands, His Holiness the Pope and Signor Mussolini all tendered their good offices, but equally in vain.

It is evident now that Herr Hitler was determined to make war on Poland and whatever sincerity there may have been in his wish to come to an understanding with Great Britain it was not strong enough to induce him to postpone an attack upon his neighbor.

Wanton Act of Aggression

On September 1 Herr Hitler violated the Polish frontier and invaded Poland, beating down by force of arms and machinery the resistance of the Polish nation and army.

As attested by neutral observers, Polish towns and villages were bombed and shelled into ruins and civilians were slaughtered wholesale in contravention, at any rate in the later stages, of all the undertakings of which Herr Hitler now speaks with pride as though he had fulfilled them.

It is after this wanton act of aggression, which has cost so many Polish and German lives sacrificed to satisfy his own insistence on the use of force, that the German chancellor now puts forward his proposals.

If there existed any expectation that in these proposals would be included some attempt to make amend for this grievous crime against humanity, following so soon upon the violation of the rights of the Czecho-Slovak nation, it has been doomed to disappointment.

The Polish state and and its leaders are covered with abuse.

What the fate of that part of Poland which Herr Hitler described as the German sphere of interest is to be does not clearly emerge from his speech, but it is evident that he regards it as a matter for the consideration of Germany alone, to be settled solely in accordance with German interests.

The final shaping of this territory and the question of the restoration of a Polish state are, in Herr Hitler's view, problems which cannot be settled by war in the west but exclusively by Russia on the one side and Germany on the other.

Impossible for Britain to Accept

We must take it, then, that the proposals which the German chancellor puts forward for the establishment of what he calls "the certainty of European security" are to be based on recognition of his conquests and his right to do what he pleases with the conquered.

It would be impossible for Great Britain to accept any such basis without forfeiting her honor and abandoning her claim that international disputes should be settled by discussion and not by force.

The passages in the speech designed to give fresh assurances to Herr Hitler's neighbors I pass over since they will know what value should be attached to them by reference to the similar assurances he has given in the past.

It would be easy to quote sentences from his speeches in 1935, 1936 and 1938 stating in the most definite terms his determination not to annex Austria or conclude an anschluss with her, not to fall upon Czecho-Slovakia and not to make any further territorial claims in Europe after the Sudentenland question had been settled in September, 1938.

Nor can we pass over Herr Hitler's radical departure from the long professed principles of his policy and creed, as instanced by the inclusion in the German Reich of many millions of Poles and Czechs despite his repeated professions to the contrary and by the pact with the Soviet Union, concluded after his repeated and violent denunciation of Bolshevism.

Word Repeatedly Disregarded

This repeated disregard of his word and these sudden reversals of policy bring me to the fundamental difficulty in dealing with the wider proposals in the German chancellor's speech. The plain truth is that, after our past experience, it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported word of the present German government.

It is no part of our policy to exclude from her rightful place in Europe a Germany which will live in amity and confidence with other nations. On the contrary, we believe that no effective remedy can be found for the world's ills that does not take account of the just claims and needs of all countries, and whenever the time may come to draw the lines of a new peace settlement, His Majesty's government would feel that the future would hold little hope unless such a settlement could be reached through the method of negotiation and agreement.

It was not, therefore, with any vindictive purpose that we embarked on war, but simply in defense of freedom. It is not alone the freedom of the small nations that is at stake; there is also in jeopardy the peaceful existence of Great Britain, the Dominions, India, the rest of the British empire, France, and indeed of all freedom-loving countries. Whatever may be the issue of the present struggle, and in whatever way it may be brought to a conclusion, the world will not be the same world that we have known before.

Looking to the future, we can see that deep changes will inevitably leave their mark on every field of men's thought and action, and if humanity is to guide aright the new forces that will be in operation, all nations will have their part to play.

All Sides to Suffer

His Majesty's government know all too well that in modern war between great powers, victor and vanquished must alike suffer cruel loss. But surrender to wrongdoing would spell the extinction of all hope and the annihilation of all those values of life which have through centuries been at once the mark and the inspiration of human progress.

We seek no material advantage for ourselves; we desire nothing from the German people which should offend their self-respect. We are not aiming only at victory but rather looking beyond it to the laying of a foundation of a better international system which will mean that war is not to be the inevitable lot of every succeeding generation.

I am certain that all the peoples of Europe, including the people of Germany, long for peace. A peace which will enable them to live their lives without fear and to devote their energies and their gifts to the development of their culture, the pursuit of their ideals and the improvement of their material prosperity. The peace which we are determined to secure, however, must be a real and settled peace, not an uneasy truce interrupted by constant alarms and repeated threats.

What stands in the way of such a peace? It is the German government, and the German government alone, for it is they who by repeated acts of aggression have robbed all Europe of tranquillity and implanted in the hearts of all their neighbors an ever-present sense of insecurity and fear.

Stands With Daladier

I am glad to think that there is complete agreement between the views of His Majesty's government and those of the French government. The honorable members will have read the speech which was broadcast by M. Daladier last Tuesday.

"We have," he said, "taken up arms against aggression; we shall not lay them down until we have sure guarantees of security—a security which cannot be called in question every six months."

Advantage has also been taken of the presence of the Polish foreign minister—whom we have been glad to welcome to this country—to consult with the Polish government, and I am happy to say that we have found entire identity of view to exist between us.

I would sum up the attitude of His Majesty's government as follows:

Herr Hitler rejected all suggestions for peace until he had overwhelmed Poland, as he had previously overthrown Czecho-Slovakia. Peace conditions cannot be acceptable which begin by condoning aggression.

The proposals in the German Chancellor's speech are vague and uncertain, and contain no suggestion for righting the wrongs done to Czecho-Slovakia and to Poland.

Even if Herr Hitler's proposals were more closely defined and contained suggestions to right these wrongs, it would still be necessary to ask by what practical means the German government intends to convince the world that aggression will cease and that pledges will be kept. Past experience has shown that no reliance can be placed upon the promises of the present German government. Accordingly, acts—not words alone—must be forthcoming before we, the British peoples, and France, our gallant and trusted ally, would be justified in ceasing to wage war to the utmost of our strength.

Germany Must Choose

Only when world confidence is restored will it be possible to find as we would wish to do with the aid of all who show good will—solutions of those questions which disturb the world, which stand in the way of disarmament, retard the restoration of trade, and prevent the improvement of the well being of the peoples.

There is thus a primary condition to be satisfied. Only the German government can fulfillit. If they will not, there can as yet be no new or better world order of the kind for which all nations yearn.

The issue is, therefore, plain. Either the German government must give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace by definite acts and by the provision of effective guarantees of their intention to fulfill their undertakings, or we must persevere in our duty to the end. It is for Germany to make her choice.

Bridge

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You'd better come back later—I'm afraid he isn't in the mood to grant a divorce."

Mercurial World

By Ernest K. Lindley

Russia Is New Peril

SO FAR the main benefits of this war have come to the Soviet Union. At the moment Hitler seems to have worked himself into a tight box. The Allies are holding firm on the west. Russia has reentered the Baltic. In the Balkans, Russian influence has risen. Italy is pulling farther and farther away from Germany and may become the instrument through which the Allies will try to check both Germany and Russia in the Balkans.

There is a good deal of chortling among the experts over Hitler's plight. While Russia's gains so far are at the expense of Germany among the great powers, the Allies cannot be indifferent to them. The irony of the situation is that every advance made by the Russians in the west increases the need of a strong Germany, from the viewpoint of Anglo-French interests.

The destruction of Germany, especially in a long war that would deplete the strength of the Allies, probably would work chiefly to the advantage of the Soviet Union. Quite likely it would be the Russians who would reorganize Europe, or most of it. At the moment the European balance of power seems to call for a Germany which is strong enough to stand as a barrier to Russian expansion to the west but not so strong that it can destroy France and Great Britain. This is a difficult specification to fulfill.

Army Coup d'Etat In Germany Desirable

IT WOULD BAR the dismemberment of Germany and the disarming of Germany. It argues against permitting Germany to become exhausted by a long and devastating war. At the same time it would seem to require that the German Westwall be razed and perhaps that the French should have access to the Rhine bridgeheads. For the Allies cannot expect to reorganize Europe and make their reorganization stick unless the French army can move eastward, or can at least seize and hold part of Germany as a hostage.

For by their geographical position, their numbers and their energy, the Germans naturally will become the dominant people in central Europe unless they are held in check by military powers.

At present the best thing that could happen from the viewpoint of the Allies probably would be an army coup d'etat in Germany. The professional soldiers (as well as the sailors) cannot feel any too happy about the present result of Nazi diplomacy. Such a coup d'etat would leave the military strength of Germany unimpaired and might pave the way for a general European settlement. It might even lead to a Russo-German war, with the Allies looking on, holding the balance of power, taking such action as might be necessary to prevent either the Russians or the Germans from winning a decisive victory.

Balance Of Power Shifts To Russia

BUT IT IS difficult to see how a mere change in government in Germany could give the Allies any sense of security unless the German West Front is left vulnerable to an Allied attack. Eventually the Germans almost certainly would begin to expand again.

Suppose that a Danubian confederation were set up by the victorious Allies in place of the small independent states that were carved chiefly out of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire after World War I. Unless such a consideration could be assured of direct and prompt military aid from the Allies it presumably would soon fall under German or Russian domination, or be split open.

Change the supposition a little bit, and this speculative line of inquiry will come out at an entirely different point. It becomes plain, however, why the Allies cannot be very explicit about their war aims. This is a war to preserve the balance of power—a preventive war engaged in by the British and French from the belief that they had to prevent Germany from becoming any stronger. But since the war began, the balance of power has shifted in favor of Russia. Within three months or six months the balance may have shifted still further in favor of Russia—or it may have shifted in favor of Germany.

U. S. Vitally Needs British Sea Power

THESE SHIFTS in balance do not need to disturb us much unless they result in putting British sea power in mortal peril. We got along very well by ignoring the struggles in Europe that went on during the entire second half of the nineteenth century. The British also managed to get through that period without fighting a major war in Europe, although they took part in the Crimean War and rushed their fleet back and forth and slipped into alliances and out of them as the balance of power seemed to require. It is worth recalling that during most of that half century Great Britain looked upon Russia as the great threat, although during that period Germany achieved a military and diplomatic power on the continent which was relatively greater than Hitler has been able to achieve. Germany dominated Europe through its army and the Triple Alliance. It was not until the last decade of the century, when Germany ceased to be a continental power and sought to become a great world power with a strong navy, that the British began to recognize her as a greater danger than Russia.

The wisest course for us is to keep cool—but to brace ourselves for the worst, and avoid chortling over temporary shifts in the fortunes of war and diplomacy in a mercurial world.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Europe Cries To Germany

WHEN George Bernard Shaw taunts the British government for having been unwilling to bomb Berlin on behalf of Poland, he presents a dilemma but contributes nothing to its solution.

It is not only the fear of reprisals that restrains the hands of the French and the British from a horror war. The same thing restrains them that prevented any pact with Russia which would give the Russian army carte blanche to march into Europe.

Every military consideration favored acceptance of the Russian terms by the Allies. But more than military considerations are at stake. For the object of this war is not to destroy Germany—which with the aid of Russia, might not have been difficult—but to save Germany for western civilization against her own leadership.

This war, which Mr. Ford called a "phony" war, that perplexes so many minds, some of them in our Congress, is not perplexing at all to the average French poilu or to the simplest Englishman.

He knows that this is not a war to maintain the status quo of Versailles or British imperialism. If it was, he would not fight it. He knows that this is the great European civil war, the object of which is to determine what sort of Europe he is going to live in.

Germany Opened Europe To Asia

IT IS THE WAR of the European spirit against an alien spirit. And because it is this sort of war, the Allies fight it with profound inhibitions and fight it only because all means of communication between the rest of Europe and Germany have been closed for years by Adolf Hitler. This is the tragedy of this most tragic war—that communication among peoples has been suspended by the leaders of Germany. This is the reason for the seemingly futile bombing with pamphlets in a heartbreaking attempt at communication of Europeans with one another.

In 1933 Germany seceded from western civilization. In 1939, with complete consequentiality, Germany opened Europe to Asia. This war is a civil war to force Germany back into western civilization and then reorganize and strengthen that civilization by cooperative effort, letting bygones be bygones. Like our own Civil War, it is a war to enforce unity.

The peace terms cannot be written, because the peace terms cannot be dictated. They must be created, together, as a peace for a new and united Europe. In order to make that peace, one must have Germany back in the body of western civilization.

This war is a fight for the living body of Germany.

What is western civilization? It is not democracy, not parliamentary government and certainly not capitalism. All of these are merely manifestations of something else—temporary forms to express a more permanent content.

Western civilization is, nevertheless, definable. It is the synthesis of three things: The Christian ethic, the scientific spirit, and the rule of law.

Christianity Says Weak Have Rights

THE ESSENCE of the Christian ethic is that the weak have rights as well as the strong and that the strong must set limitations upon their own power.

The essence of the scientific spirit is that the search for truth transcends the state and may not be limited or suppressed by the state. It presumes the separation of state and culture, i. e., the separation of culture from force.

The essense of the rule of law is that contract is superior to arbitrary force; it presumes a continuity of relationships, constantly being modified, but of universal application at each moment, and from whose sovereignty no one is exempt, not the King, not the President, not the powerful, not the weak.

These are the standards of western civilization, and it is no answer to say that the Christian ethic is not practiced, that science and literature are corrupted, or that the law is made by the powerful in their own interests and evaded when it is not. The perennial struggle of western civilization, the continual revolution in western civilization, is to achieve a more Christian, more scientific and juster society.

That adultery flourishes is no argument for the abolition of marriage. That capitalism has abused the institution of property is no argument against private property; that western civilization is always fluid, never static, and in constant change and reform is an argument in its favor and a sign of the organic life that is in it.

Highest Civilization Reached In West

THIS TRINITY of concepts is unique to the west. Russia, Asia and Africa have never produced a society which is a synthesis of the Christian ethic, free science and the rule of law. The Mahometan world does not know it. China, Japan and India do not know it. They know other things, but not these things.

The synthesis is the unique contribution of Europe, and only those areas of the earth settled, colonized, ruled and lived in by Europeans or the children of Europeans—the Americas, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa—belong to western civilization.

These countries are ruled by one kind of spirit, the western spirit, and inhabited by one kind of man, the western man. We belong together. We have one God, one science, one ethic, a common literature and a common concept of law.

It is the world's greatest and most creative civilization, although it has not the most numerous population by any means. It has produced almost the whole of modern science and technology; it has made the greatest conquest of nature; it has liberated the human mind as it has never been liberated; it has created the most secure societies in all history; it has produced the highest standard of living—material and cultural—that mankind has ever known.

It is the only thing worth fighting for, worth dying for.

Genius Of Germany Essential To West

AGAINST THIS unity Germany rebelled—for a thousand reasons, for which the whole civilization bears the guilt. But into that unity Germany must return.

For the gifts and power and genius of Germany are essential to that civilization. The west cannot live without her.

Long before the politicians woke up to the realization of the tragedy of the German secession—while the politicians were refusing to believe in the secession—the scholars, scientists, poets, artists, religious leaders and philosophers of law were aware—aware and dismayed.

The persecution of the Jews was not a crisis of Jewry, it was a crisis of Christianity, a declaration of war against the Christian ethic. The first to see its profound threat to one of the three pillars of western civilization were German pastors and priests.

The universities of the west took up arms against Nazism before the states did—by a spontaneous and immediate realization that another pillar was tottering.

And the learned law journals were awake while France and Britain slept.

The Allies did not bomb German cities because they are cities of western civilization. This tragic war is being waged by men who love Germany. Is it not significant that the French propaganda ministry should be headed by Jean Giraudoux, the French writer who has used his pen most powerfully in behalf of the German cause in a moving effort to bring about the spiritual unity of Germany and France?

Germany Wanted As Europe's Friend

IS IT NOT significant that everywhere in the world the enemies of Naziism are the friends of Germany? Find the journalists, the writers, the scientists, the economists who first took up their pens against the Versailles system, and you will find the enemies of Naziism.

For these were the men who most passionately cared for the unity of the west, who regarded the postwar situation as an affront against the west, who warned that rebellion was brewing in Germany against the west.

No, it is not a "phony" war. It is a terribly real war, in which the weapons are taken up reluctantly by men in whose hearts are fury and love; a war not to divide but reunite; a war that could better be waged and better be settled with words, but cannot be because communication is outlawed by the seceders.

The cry of Europe to Germany is "Come back to us, be one of us, work with us for a new Europe. Come back, come back, come home!"

Roosevelt Sees Juan Trippe on Latin Trade

President Roosevelt yesterday discussed with Juan Terry Trippe, New York, president of Pan American Airways, the possibility of close economic ties between this country and Latin America through enterprises financed jointly by United States and Latin-American capital.

Leaving the White House, Trippe stressed the advantages of such a partnership in carrying out plans for industrial expansion.

"The main problem in Latin America," he said, "is to set up an improved relationship, and to establish it on a permanent basis. By taking citizens of these countries into partnership with us, instead of trying to do it all ourselves, we would provide a permanent relationship which would encourage friendship and avoid friction."

Trippe is a member of the Commerce Department Business Advisory Council, which at a recent meeting here considered means for expanding Latin-American trade.

Government sources recalled that some American concerns, among them Electric Bond & Share and certain other power companies, had already put into practice the partnership idea. Swift & Co. was mentioned as an example. The Du Pont interests, it was pointed out, have established in Argentina a rayon plant in which investment by Argentine citizens is encouraged.

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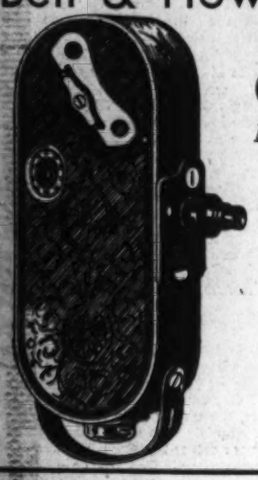

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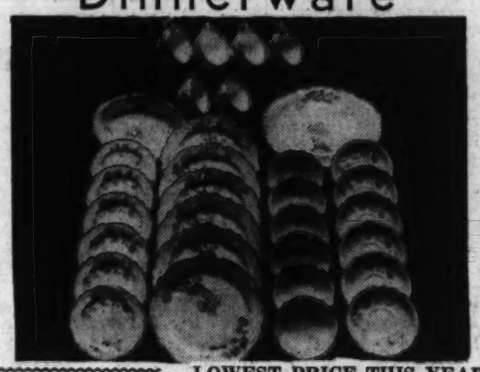

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Leaders Pay Tributes to Justice Laws

Corrections Group Presents Award; Speakers Urge Pine As Federal Judge

Government, business, and bar leaders last night paid tribute to the "signal service" of District Court Justice Bolitha J. Laws as he was presented the annual award of the Corrections Committee of the Council of Social Agencies for outstanding administration of justice.

Several speakers at the dinner at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, took the occasion to score the "unfortunate congestion of District courts" and urge the appointment of U. S. Attorney David A. Pine to a judgeship in United States District Court.

Senator King Gives Praise

Praising Laws as a "great jurist" with "untiring zeal . . . and a great sense of justice" Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, declared:

"It is not an easy matter to control crime. The American people should be severely criticized for the criminal record in each State. The alarming number of crimes . . . should be a matter of apprehension to all interested in free government."

King urged the appointment of Pine to the District judgeship because of his outstanding qualities as a lawyer and because the position should, he said, be filled by a District resident.

Judgeship Cut Deplored

William R. Vallance, State Department legal adviser, praised Laws for his efforts in improving the bad conditions of two years ago, when there was a high ratio of District crime.

He deplored, however, the reduction in the number of court judges, "with 313 cases now pending and 57 awaiting grand jury action.

Lawrence Williams, president of the Board of Trade, said Laws had shown "ideal temperament" in coping with crime.

Vincent Saccardi, chairman of the corrections committee, and member of the Criminal Justice Association, said the interest Laws had shown in individual cases had been instrumental in rehabilitation of criminals.

Saccardi, also, urged the appointment of Pine to the District Court. "A wonderful lawyer," Pine had "won the respect of the community because of his outstanding service to the District," and could serve as efficiently as Laws, he said.

Other speakers praising Laws were Pine, District Justice James W. Morris and Mrs. Helena D. Reed, president of the Woman's Bar Association.

James E. Walker Post and Unit Install Officers

Installation ceremonies of the James E. Walker Post and Unit of the American Legion were held last night in the auditorium of the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, with Past Commander Sylvester H. Epps as master of ceremonies. Featuring the exercises was an address by Representative Henry C. Dworshak (Republican), of Idaho, former legion commander of that State.

Other speakers included J. Franklin Wilson and Mrs. Helen Wanton, retiring officers, and Commander Robert W. Fearing and Mrs. Mardel C. Bundrant, who were installed by Acting Department Commander Heyward T. Saunders, Second Vice Commander Anne T. Frame and Third Vice Commander Jack Mulvay.

Elective officers installed were Commander Fearing, Senior Vice Commander Sylvester R. Woolfolk, Junior Vice Commander Delaney B. Fantroy, Chaplain John W. Bundrant, Surgeon T. Edward Jones, Quartermaster Burl Smith, Sergeant At Arms Jacob Sampson, Color Guard L. A. Williams, Drillmaster Ulysses B. Browne, and Bugler Theodore M. Sullivan. Appointive officers installed were Adjutant Savannah B. Doute, and Finance Officer William H. Sayles.

Installed officers of the Unit 26 were Mrs. Mardel Bundrant, president; Miss Hattie Minkins, Miss Mayme Mehlinger and Mrs. Ella E. Winfield, vice presidents; Mrs. Carrie Grant, secretary; Mrs. Mayme Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. Meta Fisher, historian; Mrs. Frances Dixon and Miss Juanita Bundran, colorbearers.

Capital News In Brief

Chiefs Hear Brown

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, yesterday attended the convention at San Francisco of the International Association of Chiefs of Police by telephone.

Held in Washington by the pressure of business, Maj. Brown talked for 10 minutes to the assembled chiefs and invited them to hold their 1940 convention here. He was elected a first vice president.

Backed for Queen

Miss Jeane Rogenmoser, of 4536 Forty-ninth street northwest, as the candidate of the American University Park Citizens Association for the queen of the District Halloween celebration, was approved at a meeting of the group last night in Hurst Hall, American University.

Prize winners in the Community Garden Club contest who are members of the association were cited. A resolution was adopted favoring the appointment of Edward Dent as assessor.

D. C. Girl Wins Medal

Mariella Schaben, 17, a student at Immaculate Conception Academy, today will receive a gold medal and $50 for winning second prize in a national essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The presentation will be made at 2:15 p. m. at the academy.

White House Shots

The White House police revolver team came out fifth in the annual invitation police revolver matches yesterday in Pittsburgh, Pa., according to an Associated Press dispatch. It scored 1,065 out of a possible 1,200.

Prize-Winner

MISS NATALIE TITRINGTON, of Takoma Park, holds one of the prize-winning blooms at the County Fair in Frederick.

Guard Liberty, Georgetown U. Law Class Told

Chief Justice Groner Addresses Graduates At Fall Convocation

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals made a plea for the preservation of American principles of justice last night in addressing a graduation class at the fall convocation of the Georgetown University School of Law.

"Freedom of speech and freedom of conscience," he warned, "have been destroyed in Central Europe today." Referring to the present distress throughout the world, Chief Justice Groner advised graduates to adhere steadfastly to those principles of liberty and legal justice handed down from Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights. "I hope they will prevail forever," he said.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, conferred degrees upon 17 seniors who had completed their work in the summer session of the law school. He also welcomed the incoming students at the formal opening of the academic year. "You have been grounded in a knowledge of the law," the Georgetown official told the graduates," but what is more important than mere knowledge is a firm respect for the law."

Dean George E. Hamilton presented the following class for degrees of bachelor of laws:

William Aldrich Bianchette, of Laconia, N. H.; Winston Seaborn Brown, of Cambridge, Mass.; Harry St. John Butler, of Washington; Carl Albert Castellan, of Denver, Colo.; Dennis Chavez, Jr., son of Senator Chavez of New Mexico; Frederick Joseph Close, of Denver, Colo.; Christopher Del Sesto, of Providence, R. I.; Charles Henry Dunphy, of Palmer, Mass.; Mitchell Solomon Dvoret, of Chicago; Sidney Max Goldstein, of Hartford, Conn.; Robert Port Herwick, of Connellsville, Pa.; James Edmund Kane, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Leo Joseph Loxterkamp, of Carroll, Iowa; Edward Pierpont Morgan, of Gallatin, Mo.; Richard Joseph Purcell, of Lake City, Minn.; Harold John Steele, of Rochester, N. Y., and William Egan Whalen, of Norfork, Conn.

Prizes for excellence in class standing among the undergraduates were presented by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school, to the following:

Philip Treibitch, of New York, first prize, and Clinton Albert Peissner of Pennsylvania, in the third year afternoon class.

Clarence Jonathan Hauck, jr., of New Jersey, first; and Woodruff Janus Deem, of Colorado, in the second year morning class.

William Horace Edmonds, of Massachusetts, first, and Meyer Neishloss of Maryland, in the second year afternoon class.

James Woodrow Mulhern of New Jersey, first, and George Daniel Bruch of Virginia, in the first year morning class.

K. C. Parade Columbus Day Climax

D. C. Joins as Nation Celebrates 449th Anniversary Of Its Discovery

Celebration of the 449th anniversary of the day when Christopher Columbus first sighted American shores culminated in Washington last night with a Knights of Columbus parade and mass meeting at the monument in his honor in front of the Union Station.

Nearly a dozen fraternal and civic units led by the 121st Engineers of the District National Guard, marched from Knights of Columbus headquarters to the monument where Col. Thomas F. Carlin, State deputy, and William A. Mulligan, State warden of the Knights of Columbus, laid a wreath in honor of the discoverer of America.

William E. Leahy, president of Columbus University, termed the life of the explorer "a lesson of better citizenship" in an address at the ceremonies. Pointing out that it doesn't matter where Columbus first planted the cross in the Western Hemisphere, Leahy said that the important aspect of his discovery was that "he subjugated dark superstition to knowledge and truth."

Columbus Led the Way

"Columbus led the way," he declared. "He stripped every succeeding voyage of its terror. He changed mystery to knowledge, hope to despair. His life was a symbol to the citizen of today."

Representing the Italian government was Signor Eugenio Bonardelli, counselor for immigration at the Italian Embassy. The Rev. John Burns, of St. Matthew's Church, delivered the invocation, and Capt. William J. Walsh, chaplain of Walter Reed General Hospital, gave the benediction. William G. Feely, past deputy of the Knight of Columbus, presided at the meeting. Col John Oehmann of the District National Guard, was marshal of the parade.

Organizations marching included the Metropolitan Police Drill Team, the Police Boys Band, the 121st Engineers Band, Catholic War Veterans, Catholic Boy scouts, Elks Boys Band, Washington Order of Elks, Knights of Columbus Boys Band, and Third and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus leading other units of the fraternal body.

Earlier in the day, the Lido Civic Club placed a wreath at the Monument, following its annual custom. Frank de Nunzio, Washington attorney, spoke.

Program For South America

The Hispanic Society of America chose yesterday for the dedication of the new Hispanic Room at the Library of Congress, which will house an extensive collection of Spanish, Portuguese and Latin-American letters. Librarian Archibald MacLeish led the ceremonies with a short-wave broadcast to South America and over a national network.

The National Symphony Orchestra of Columbia, with the Columbian Conservatory of Music rendered Guillermo Valencia's "Hymn to the Race" in a special short-wave broadcast from Bogota at 9:30 p. m.

Yesterday's celebration was the occasion of a recital by the Washington Singers and Chorus of the Civic Grand Opera Association, sponsored by the Circle of Italian Culture, in McMahon Hall Auditorium, Catholic University. Featuring works of Italian composers, the program included selections from Puccini, Ponchielli and Tartini. Prof. Mario Maiolatesi, president of the circle, spoke briefly.

Envoy Speaks

Radu Iremescu, minister of Dumania, addressed a Columbus Day banquet of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington at the Press Club last night. He discussed the part Bessarabia plays in modern Rumania.

"Just as the 'melting pot' has made modern America what it is, we hope that a similar happening can occur in Rumania," he said. He pointed out that more than 75 per cent of the population of the country is Rumanian.

K. of C. Ceremony at Columbus Statue

Post Staff Photo

Thomas F. Carlin, State deputy, and Wiliam A. Mulligan, State warden of the Knights of Columbus, placed a wreath last night on the Columbus statue at Union Station, commemorating the 449th anniversary of the day Christopher Columbus first sighted American shores. A color guard of honor stood at attention

Our Town:

Fort Davis Battles for Modern Facilities

Post Staff Photo

View from Pennsylvania avenue, looking toward Texas avenue, showing the main housing development and types of homes in the Fort Davis section of Southeast Washington

By Christine Sadler

That Washingtonians desiring suburban homes usually move outside the District often is due more to lack of sewers, bus lines, schools and streets within the Capital than to lack of elbow room.

At least, the residents of Southeast Washington are convinced of this as they battle for modern improvements which most people are surprised to learn they do not have.

The Fort Davis neighborhood is an illustration. Bounded by two of the most "stylish" thoroughfares in the city—Pennsylvania and Massachusetts avenues—and Alabama and Branch avenues, most of Fort Davis is without sewer lines or the definite hope of getting them.

If the proposed line up Popes Creek Valley could be assured, residents declared yesterday, approximately $1,000,000 worth of construction on individual homes would be started by 300 Government employes immediately.

"We have 75 new homes with septic tanks. During the high water of last year the tanks overflowed and a health menace resulted.

"Some of the families who hold lots here got tired waiting and moved to Virginia and Maryland, where such things as public utilities come easier.

"The residents out here raised $4,000 to get the sewer lines put on Pennsylvania avenue, but the drainage of the area is such they serve only a segment," William A. Duvall, president of the Fort Davis Citizens' Association, said.

Approximately 115 homes have been built in the Fort Davis area within the past two years. They are in the development which approximately 200 Government employes, many of them from the Navy Yard, began planning four years ago.

They call themselves the Hollywood Park Corporation. B. J. Maguire, was first president of the group, an office later held by T. J. Lynch. Nolan Taylor built the first home, at what is now 3750 S street southeast. E. C. Nelson, E. L. Rossette, and John Hartnett were mentioned yesterday as among others who had helped the settlement of individual homes get under way.

Most of the homes were financed on the FHA plan and range in cost between $8,500 and $18,000. Edged in by the parks developed around two Civil War forts—Davis and Dupont—the community has an abundance of scenery, terraced hillsides, and autumn leaves.

Fort drive skirts it. Massachusetts avenue is being cut through toward the west from Alabama. Texas avenue and Thirty-eighth street have just been cut through and Pennsylvania avenue is being widened to be ready for increased traffic resulting from completion of the new Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge.

A permit has been let for the building of a business section of three stores with 13 apartments above them, to be located on Pennsylvania avenue east of Carpenter street.

With this set-up, growth of the community has been rapid despite its lacks. Fifteen additional homes are under construction now and 75 other families are ready to go ahead.

"We are trying hard to make and keep the section beautiful. We are only five minutes from the Capitol and ten minutes from downtown—or will be when we can get through the bridge without traffic delays.

James F. Baxter was elected the first president of the Citizens, who hold their meetings in the branch library at Seventh and D streets southeast, and who claim 90 per cent of the residents of their community as members.

"It's because we all have something to work for," Duvall explained. "It's not hard to get a big membership under such circumstances. We would like to have a school, too, of course.

"The School Board asked for one in the vicinity of Alabama and Pennsylvania avenues in the 1940 budget and is asking for it again in the 1941 budget. We estimate that between 1,000 and 1,500 families will fill up the area. In the Hollywood section we have rules against subdividing lots and now we have building restrictions that will prevent speculators from getting a foothold in the other part," Duvall declared.

District officials said yesterday that plans for extension of sewer lines along M place to Branch avenue were definite and immediate. Just which direction the line will go from Branch avenue and the type will depend on what the Park and Planning Commission decides to do with Pope's Creek valley, develop it as a parkway or let streets be built up.

Citizens are hoping for a parkway development as more attractive, quicker and cheaper. According to their figuring, the District could save around $35,000 by utilizing it as a natural drainway before the houses are built. "They have been offered the land at its assessed valuation," Duvall said.

Monday—The old Southwest.

Coleman Jennings Joins Episcopal National Council

JENNINGS

Coleman Jennings, president of the Washington Community Chest, member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette square, and prominent diocesan figure, has been elected to membership in the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Thomas D. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, also was named to the council, on which Jennings will find a vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank.

Jennings, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, is a member of the National Council of the Washington Cathedral, and director of the Riggs Bank, Y. M. C. A., Northeast Boys' Club, Family Service Association and many other organizations.

He is affiliated with the Chevy Chase, University, Metropolitan, Harvard and other clubs. An officer of the Legion of Honor, he lives at 1910 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Mead to Succeed Ames in Air Post

President Roosevelt appointed George Jackson Mead, of West Hartford, Conn., yesterday to be a member of the national advisory committee for aeronautics for the remainder of the five-year term of Dr. Joseph S. Ames, of Baltimore.

Dr. Ames, whose service began in 1915, was reappointed for another five years December 1, 1938. He resigned because of ill health. He said he regretted at this critical time he would be physically unable to take a "sufficiently active part" in the committee work.

Penguin Catcher Follows His Nose To Net He Wanted

What's that saying about looking far and wide for something, only to discover that what you were seeking was under your nose all the time?

Malcom Davis, assistant head keeper at the Washington zoo, is a member of the expedition which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will lead to the Antarctica this winter. He hopes to bring back a good collection of penguins and seals.

To catch them he must have a net. So for weeks Davis has been writing zoos and museums all over the country, asking if they have the kind of net he wants.

All replied there were no such nets, so far as they knew. So you can imagine Davis' delight the other day when he saw just what he wants—riding atop a Baltimore rubbish truck. It seems the Baltimore refuse department uses penguin nets, as it were, to cover rubbish so it won't fall off the trucks.

Davis went to Baltimore yesterday to talk business with the street cleaning department.

Mrs. Shehan Dies; Mother of Priest

Mrs. Anastasia D. S. Shehan, 76, mother of the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, of St. Patrick's Church, died yesterday after a long illness at her home, 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest. Services will be at 10 a. m. Monday from St. Patrick's with burial in Baltimore Cathedral Cemetery.

A resident of Baltimore most of her life, she came to Washington in 1932. Surviving besides Msgr. Shehan, are a daughter, Miss Mary B., of Washington; four other sons, Thomas A., of Philadelphia, J. Brook, William H., and Dr. Daniel E. Shehan, all of Baltimore.

Bill Retains D. C. Board's Authority

12 Departments, Including Labor Division, Included In Local Measure

Retention of the Board of Commissioners as the top authority in the District government and creation of 12 municipal departments have been written into a bill awaiting action by the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet," it was learned yesterday.

One of the departments, urged by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, is a new labor division. John Locher, chairman of the Central Labor Union, and William F. Rogers, president of the Washington Industrial Council, have already conferred with District officials working on the plan.

Corporation Counsel Seal, who deferred his proposed resignation to write the reorganization bill, yesterday said the legislation would be completed in about two weeks.

Most of the major departments now in existence would be retained, it was understood. Miscellaneous license boards would be placed under one department.

Locher and Rogers have submitted their respective organizations' proposed for the establishment of a Department of Labor in the District government. Seal said he would study the merits of both bills before writing definitely the type of Labor Department which will be included in the bill.

It was understood that Seal was actually drafting the bill, with the suggestions of the other members of the cabinet. Serving with him are District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, Richmond Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

Closed Seventh St. Bank to Pay 5% Dividend Soon

The closed Seventh Street Savings Bank will distribute a 5 per cent dividend to 2,666 depositors some time late this month, the receiver, Justus S. Wardell, announced yesterday. The dividend will amount to $52,696.

Wardell emphasized that when depositors are notified by postcard to call for deposits they must bring their receivers' certificates with them. It was further divulged that there are remaining assets of a value, which if realized, will establish sufficient funds to repay depositors in full.

Depositors have already received dividends of 90 per cent, amounting to $951,782, the report shows.

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Those Famous Baby Cooked Lobsters at 19c Each
Get up a Lobster Party—It's Smart!
Chincoteague Oysters, freshly opened . . . . . qt. 49c
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Large Cooked Southern Lobsters . . . . . Lb. 30c
Extra Fancy Fresh Boston Sword Fish . . . . . Lb 40c
Salt Water Clams . . doz. 25c
Fancy Filet-Sole . . . . lb. 35c
Fancy Sea Scallops . . lb. 35c
Fancy Shrimp . . . . . lb. 25c
Lobster Meat . . . . . lb. 75c
Fancy Crab Flakes . . lb. 50c
Cooked Shrimp . . . . . lb. 59c
Norfolk Spots . . . . . lb. 20c
(Fresh (Not Frozen))
Both Stores Open Until 11 O'clock Saturday Night and All Day Sunday
Headquarters for Fishing Bait of All Kinds

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MAN, OH MAN!
By The Hecht Co. Scribe
Figures are one of the most important things in life.
Whether the figures are numbers with a $ mark in front of them or those sported by Dorothy Lamour with her sarong or Ann Sheridan with her "oomph."
Not to mention the pretty figure that Sonja Henie cuts on the ice.
And what would a certified public accountant be without his figures?
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Did you know that it's only 10 seconds by private elevator to our second floor clothing department via Seventh street men's entrance.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Tonight Is the Night of Chills, Thrills and Spills!

Variety Club Charity Show Grows in Size; Opening Day to Be Changed at the Capitol; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

IT SEEMS we have seriously underestimated the variety and scope of that "Cavalcade of Thrills" the Variety Club of Washington is presenting in Griffith Stadium tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night for the benefit of its welfare fund. Accepting the evidence of its first releases—never having seen the show—we have been whanging away on the unique qualities of a sensational entertainment comprised of some 25 items of hair-raising interest.

BELL

Twenty-five items! A capital prize for conservative understatement should be awarded the promoter who permitted that misrepresentation to get out. Twice that number would be more like it.

A glance at the advance proofs of the official program indicates that the "Calvacade" is going to be infinitely more exciting than anyone had suspected—barring, of course, the daredevils who take part in it.

There is no space here to recapitulate the entire evening's entertainment, but a cursory notion would be that audience veins will run coldest in contemplation of such things as the "Hollywood Suicide Squad," Wild West broncho busting, motorcycle wall crash, ditto leap through a blazing hoop, Brahma steer riding, 'Hell Driving and Death Dodging," car leap through burning wall, steer bulldogging, "Human Battering Ram," death roll-over, head-on automobile crash, jallopy race and brick wall automobile crash. These, however, are merely a scattered few of the high spots.

The Flying Kimris execute nerve-tingling feats on high-rigged trapezes, there are high school horses, a slide for life, trick and fancy riding, and all manner of other unaccustomed divertissements that add up to a combination Wild West show, circus, open-air melodrama and riot of heart-stoppers.

To all of this, the Variety Club has contributed a considerable number of added attractions thought up on its own. Tonight only, for example, a thrilling anti-aircraft demonstration will be staged by the D. C. National Guard, with powerful searchlights playing on the heavens and I don't know how many rounds of high-caliber ammunition being boomed at imaginary air invaders. Then, as already has been set down here, the American Legion Drill Team of 100 will put on a show that would be worth the price of admission all by itself.

Seven musical organizations—bands, drum and bugle corps and the like—will be on hand to lend the strains of stirring music to the occasion and—hold tight, kids—there will be plenty of clowns to fill in the chinks between the major numbers.

Programs for this carnival of chills will be distributed by the Ross Jewelery Co., with seven handsome prizes to holders of the programs bearing the lucky numbers.

It's a big night, ladies and gentlemen, and one that will not soon be forgotten.

And that reminds me. I believe I said that 60,000 people had the time of their lives when the "Cavalcade of Thrills" was presented in Baltimore recently. Just a little more of that inexplicable conservatism cropping up. The actual number was 92,000!

And most important to be borne in mind is that all of the profits will be devoted to the furtherance of the charitable enterprises for which Washington's Tent No. 11 has taken first place among all of the Variety Clubs in America and been adopted as a model of humanitarian endeavor for all of the others to copy. You already know of the fully equipped ambulance for Emergency Hospital, the incubator section at Sibley Hospital that has reduced the mortality rate among prematurely born babies from 60 per cent to 14 per cent and the other fine things that have been accomplished through the agency of the Variety Club's welfare fund. So go to it—give yourself a helluva time and save a life by doing it.

There will be double-barreled significance in the week of October 26 at Loew's Capitol Theater. It will mark not only the first appearance of Eddie Cantor on a Washington stage in six or seven years, but also the inauguration of a new opening day for new bills at the Capitol. On and after October 26, the weekly change of program will occur on Thursday, instead of Friday. It begins to look as if this column's 12-year-old prophecy that if the theaters kept on moving up their opening days they eventually would get back to the old, original Sunday opening of silent picture days, would come true, after all.

When Cantor arrives here, incidentally, he will have with him the full personnel of his radio show who have become so familiar to the world's dialists—"That Mad Russian," Bert Gordon; Fairchild and Carroll, considered radio's foremost piano team; "Mr. Guffy," Sidney Fields; Loyce Hunter, "society's favorite debutante-entertainer; the Stuart Morgan Dancers and the rest.

"Vivere," heralded as one of the finest all-Italian talking pictures ever shown in New York, will be given a special two-day showing in the Capital on Sunday and Monday, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth street northwest. The picture is sponsored by the Fiumedinisti Pleasure Club and the Italian House of Washington and stars the famous Metropolitan tenor, Tito Schipa.

There is quite a record behind "All Quiet on the Western Front," opening in uncensored and newly embellished form on the screen at the Metropolitan today. Book publishers report that more than 10,000,000 people have read the Erich Maria Remarque book in more than 25 different languages. The records of Universal Pictures indicate that the motion picture version has been viewed by more than 100,000,000 people. Altogether, that represents about a quarter of the population of the literate world. Quite a circulation.

Edward McNamara, who has been in Hollywood since his last New York stage appearance in "Parnell," was the last addition to the cast of "Margin for Error," coming to the National Theater next Monday night for its metropolitan premiere. McNamara made a hit in the role of the policeman in "Strictly Dishonorable," so has been promoted to a police captaincy in the new Clare Boothe play.

The second of two nights of tryouts for parts in the cast of Paul Vincent Carrol's "Shadow and Substance" will be held by the Blackfriars Guild, tonight at 8, in Guild Hall, Fifteenth and V streets northwest. The play will be produced by the Blackfriars under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Larnan, O. P., of the School of Speech and Drama at Catholic University.

Absent-Minded-Professor Note

By the way, have you heard about the "Cavalcade of Thrills," opening tonight?

Film Table

Palace—"The Rains Came," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"On Your Toes," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"They Shall Have Music," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Nurse Edith Cavell," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Quiet on the Western Front," at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Women," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Old Dark House," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Next Time We Love," at 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Tivoli—"Golden Boy," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"On Your Toes," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Frontier Marshall," at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Golden Boy," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Makes Local Film Debut Today

JASCHA HEIFETZ,
who makes his first screen appearance in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "They Shall Have Music," opening at Loew's Capitol Theater this morning. Starred in a cleverly contrived story, Heifetz brings a full measure of his virtuosity to a film play abounding in superb music.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 12.—Jane Bryan, you know—she's Warner's new build-up, is a nature lover, and because of that Jane has an awful time keeping a maid. She has among other things, a turtle, a duck which takes nips out of peoples legs, rattle snake skins and a live garter snake. Arriving home the other night Jane found this note from the new maid: "I can't work in a house that's hexed. First a demon duck chases me; I find a crocodile in the tub, it gives me the evil eye. And that ain't all. I find empty snakes hanging on the line. But when a live snake jumps at me—that's just too much. What you need to make your beds is Frank Buck."

HOPPER

Bill Grady, head of casting at Metro, has test in his files that he's really proud of. He acted in it himself, in an emergency, when an actor was suddenly taken ill, and no one else was available. When test was sent to New York it was Bill they sent for!

With John Steinbeck touring Canada four months, Nunnally Johnson six months leave of absence in New York, looks as though "Grapes" will be left in hands of Fox technicians. The first toning down occurred yesterday in the dust-bowl scenes. Fonda and Carradine got such choking spells they couldn't speak their lines.

Talked with Una Merkle at the Derby, who told me Jimmy Stewart was so grateful for the newspapers' opinion of him in "Mr. Smith." "After all, I hope the public will share that opinion." Well, Jimmy, I wish I were as sure of Heaven!

The Stafford Sisters, popular air trio, asked for a special mike in the Beverly Hills Police Court. All three have been arrested in the last week for traffic violations.

Virginia Field disappointed when Dick Greene announced that he's marrying no one in two weeks. Someone printed a marriage notice about the wrong Greene.

Bob Montgomery, back from England before he could finish his picture, brought back an official robe worn by English Lord which he'll use in "Earl of Chicago." Funny Bob begged to do this picture more than a year ago, but it took a war for studio to make up its mind.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 12 (DS).—The war has folded Howard Hughes' wings so far as his air flights in foreign lands are concerned, so he will now re-enter the picture business of which he was such a vital part a few years ago. Interestingly enough, the boy millionaire who spent a fortune producing pictures actually made money with them. His first in the new venture is an original story bought four years ago and now being prepared by Frank Moss, a young Hollywood writer, for January production. It's a drama with a foreign locale.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Howard discovered Jean Harlow and introduced her in "Hell's Angels," the grand-daddy of all talking air epics. He gave Paul Muni his first big chance in "Scarface" and now he is looking for a new girl and boy. He denies that he will remake "Hell's Angels," which is still being shown in small theaters, or that he is considering an air cavalcade. He hopes to make entertainment on the order of "Two Arabian Knights," "The Racket," "Scarface" and, between you and me, there isn't a film company who won't bid for his releases.

Far be it from me to say the John Steinbeck novels are the most screenable properties in the world, but certainly they stir up the most comment. Now Barney Glazer and Harry Edington have their heads together over "Tortilla Flat," the first Steinbeck story to attract a large reading public. With both "Of Mice and Men" and "Grapes of Wrath" in production, Edington and Glazer will at least have a good chance to see how the movie public accepts Steinbeck before starting their film. The script is completed and ready to shoot, but "Tortilla Flat" will not get under way until Glazer is free to act as co-producer and Edington completes his current Universal picture, "Green Hell," with Joan Bennett and Douglas Fairbanks, jr.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The biggest basket of flowers sent to Merle Oberon came from Samuel Goldwyn, which gives the lie to rumors of a feud; 'tis whispered that pretty Doris Jordan, Scarlett O'Hara contestant, has a swell chance of stepping into Andrea Leeds' shoes in the Gary Cooper movie, "The Outlaw;" Charles Laughton's ear infection is more serious than the studio is admitting. He is threatened with mastoid; the Wayne Morrises, looking very happy, arm in arm at the "Roaring Twenties" preview; Betty Grable and Artie Shaw night clubbing and looking so-o-o happy; Tom Geraghty, who went to England with Doug Fairbanks in 1933 and remained there, gets back tomorrow. He' ll see a lot of changes in the old town.

Emily Post's nephew, Rex, has a hit in "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth." He won't need her book on etiquette, however, to tell him how to act; one of Bette Davis' friends says that her eyebrows and hair have grown in since she shaved them for "Elizabeth and Essex"; Gilbert Roland and Constance Bennett, who have been battling, made up just before she took the plane for New York. He was at the airport to see her off; Alice Faye is waiting for a day off from "Little Old New York" so she can use her insurance money to buy a new wardrobe to replace the one lost by fire; just heard that Louise Brooks is teaching dancing; cute Little Ann Rutherford dividing her time between Rand Brooks and Chuck Isaacs at the Victor Hugo these nights.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

Beautiful Drive-In Theatre Three Miles South of Alexandria
OPEN AIR — JAMES STEWART MARGARET SULLAVAN — "Next Time We Love" — CONT. EVERY NITE 7:00 11:30

GAYETY — 2 CONT. MATS. 25c 35c — CRYSTAL AYMES — THE GIRL BEAUTIFUL — BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

TOSS YOUR WORRIES TO THE WINDS!
Be Gay Today!
ZORINA
She's Heavenly...in
Musical Miracle—
The Town's All-Time Entertainment Treat of Treats!
"ON YOUR TOES"
Even funnier, still gayer, much girlier than the play!
Warner Bros. rousing comedy cast is headed by
EDDIE ALBERT
'Brother Rat' made him famous—this makes him a star!
ALAN HALE and FRANK McHUGH
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT • Screen Play by Jerry Wald & Richard Macaulay • Adaptation by Sig Herzig & Lawrence Riley • A First Nat'l Picture
On Stage • SIDEWALK CAFE
Starts TODAY EARLE

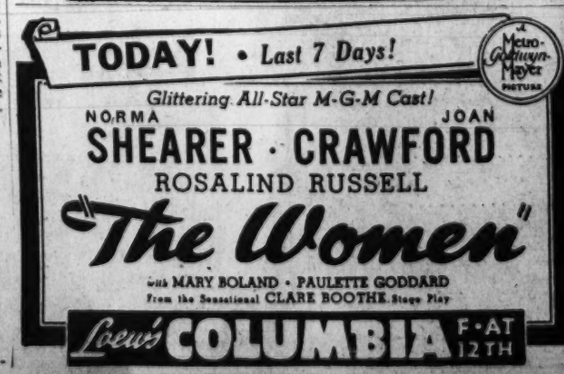
AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

PRODUCTION OF
THE RAINS CAME
The Raging Cairns
LOUIS BROMFIELD
by LOUIS BROMFIELD
A 20th Century-Fox picture starring
MYRNA TYRONE GEORGE
LOY·POWER·BRENT
with
BRENDA JOYCE · NIGEL BRUCE · MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT · MARY NASH · JANE DARWELL
MARJORIE RAMBEAU · HENRY TRAVERS · H B WARNER
Directed by
CLARENCE BROWN
Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown • Screen Play by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson
STARTS TODAY AT LOEW'S PALACE

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

EXCITING!
Drama... thrills... and real life romance when two young hearts must struggle against heavy odds to keep their love!
Loew's CAPITOL
TODAY!
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
With an outstanding cast including
ANDREA LEEDS • JOEL McCREA
Gene REYNOLDS • Walter BRENNAN • Terry KILBURNE
Plus the immortal music of the world's greatest violinist
JASCHA HEIFETZ
plus
STAGE • in person
Another 'First' in our all-star hit parade . . !
GRAY GORDON
and his Tic-Toc Rhythm
ORCHESTRA
Jean BLANCHE • LANE Bros.
Taps in Rhythm
Believe it or not
BOB BROMLEY and his Marionettes
25c to 1 P.M.
35c to 5:30 P.M.
1500 Seats Nightly
40c


TODAY! • Last 7 Days!
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Glittering All-Star M-G-M Cast!
NORMA SHEARER · JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
"The Women"
with MARY BOLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
From the Sensational CLARE BOOTHE Stage Play
Loew's COLUMBIA F·AT 12TH

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 12.

COMPETITION: A few days before he sailed for Europe, Grover Whalen rode up Fifth Avenue, preceded by a motorcycle escort. Among the automobiles which were stopped to clear a path for Whalen's car was that of Mayor LaGuardia . . . "Fiorello," asked the Mayor's companion, "I thought you put a stop to his business of mototcycle escorts for every notable." . . . "For everyone except Whalen," LaGuardia confided. "I'm building him up to run against me."

KNOWLEDGE: Sinclair Lewis invited Alexander Clark, the veteran Shakespearean, to his home, and Clark challenged: "Read two lines from any of Shakespeare's plays and I'll tell you what play it is and will read the lines which follow" . . . Lewis tested Clark for more than an hour, but each time the veteran actor recognized the passages. Finally Lewis improvised two lines in Shakespearean style. Clark was stumped and asked: "Give me the next two lines" . . . Lewis concocted two more lines and Clark confessed he didn't recognize them. Then Margaret Webster, who directed all of Maurice Evans' Shakespearean productions, telephoned . . . "Try them on her," the puzzled Clark suggested—and Lewis read the lines to her . . . "That's not Shakespeare," Miss Webster told the Nobel Prize winner. "And if that's Elizabethan—it's second rate!"

ENTERPRISE: Paul Muni, rehearsing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Key Largo," asked Guthrie McClintic, the director, whether he thought the play would be a hit. "If things get tough," McClintic assured him, "I'll change the title to 'Scarface Key Largo'" . . . Muni is rehearsing at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, near the Strand. When he was swamped by autograph hunters yesterday he pointed to the Strand Theatre and said: "You don't want me. You want Ann Sheridan."

HOPE: The City College football team probably will rate with the best elevens in the country next season. Coach Benny Friedman then will avail himself of the services of a new group of students. They include a number of all-scholastic players and are composed of the prospective firemen and policemen who are attending the college's new division of public service training.

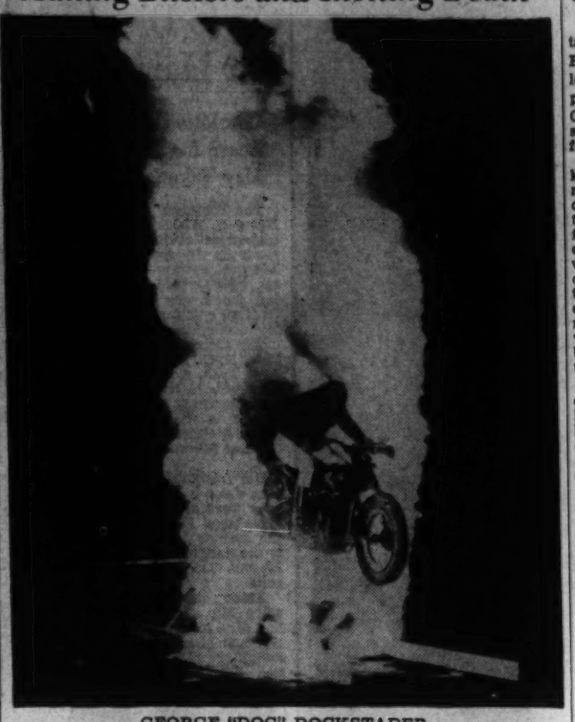
MEETING: When Vincent Sheean first went to London he told his friend, Gordon Foster, that the man he was most anxious to meet was Lawrence of Arabia. Foster promised to arrange it, and two weeks later he invited Sheean to a cocktail party . . . The next day he asked: "Well, how'd you like Lawrence?" . . . "But I never met him," Sheean protested . . . "Oh, yes, you did," his host assured. "That was Mr. Lawrence, the short man in the tweed suit. I introduced you to him" . . . "But he seemed so insignificant nobody paid attention to him," Sheean lamented. "Why didn't you tell me that 'Mr. Lawrence' was Lawrence of Arabia? . . . "He wouldn't let me," Foster explained. "He said he'd come only under those conditions, because as plain 'Mr. Lawrence' he knew nobody'd bother him."

CHATTER: Luise Rainer will sail for America . . . Emile Gauvreau is resigning as editor of Click to edit the Philadelphia Inquirer's enlarged Picture Parade magazine . . . Pietro di Donato, the bricklayer who wrote "Christ in Concrete," was signed yesterday to write a sequel, using the same characters . . . Betty Compton Walker and John Jacob Loeb have completed their second song, "When You Dance By" . . . Alec Woollcott, who is writing an article about himself for Life magazine, is taking no chances concerning the illustrations. Woollcott hired his own flattering photographer, Richard Wood, who accompanies him everywhere, taking the photos Alec wants.

DEFEAT: A Hollywood scenarist, who once wrote a flop play with George S. Kaufman, has resented Kaufman's subsequent successes . . . "Every year since then," Kaufman stated, "he goes looking for strange idols, at which to pray that I don't get a hit" . . . "Is he still doing it?" Kaufman was asked . . . "Yes," replied the co-author of last season's unsuccessful "The Fabulous Invalid" and co-producer of the unsuccessful "Sing Out the News," "and last year he found an idol that worked."

DEATH: Among the foremost agitators for the elimination of capital punishment are Warden Lawes of Sing Sing and his bride, Elise Chisholm . . . Monday night, a few hours before Robert Elliott, the executioner, died, Warden and Mrs. Lawes were at the Stork Club. "We've been very lucky," said Lawes. "We've had only one execution in the last few months" . . . "Yes, only one," added Mrs. Lawes, who has press-agented some of the toughest shows in Broadway's history. "I don't know what stopped me from running out of the house that night."

Making Blisters and Inviting Death



GEORGE "DOC" DOCKSTADER, of the "Hollywood suicide squad," plunging blindfolded through a blazing barricade on his motorcycle, one of the sensational stunts in the "Cavalcade of Thrills," being presented tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night at Griffith Stadium, under the sponsorship of the Variety Club of Washington for the benefit of its welfare fund

Columbia

That belligerent, brittle and brutally satirical comedy of Clare Boothe's, "The Women," in its celluloid form, today resumes its pungent popularity on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater, after having scored enormously during an earlier fortnight's engagement at the Palace.

"The Women," as everybody knows by now, is unique in that no mere male appears in its cast of characters or its action. The whole thing is exclusively and diabolically feminine. With one or two trifling exceptions, there is every type of woman you have ever met or heard of in the roster of those who lend the play its high humor, touches of emotional intensity and rousing rowdyism. After all, ladies do not very often pull hair, scratch and bite the way some of them do in this high-voltage subject.

It is all about the pernicious effects of gossip among "us girls" and the havoc it can cause in a home that has been tranquil and happy for a decade—and can become so again after the wife has turned the tables on her "friends" who have so proudly wrecked her domestic establishment.

The principal roles are played by Norma Shearer, the long-suffering wife; Joan Crawford, as the chief instrument of her torment, and Rosalind Russell, as the high-priestess of all habitual and irrepressible tongue-waggers. They are the sparkplugs of a huge cast that includes such other adepts at this sort of gay masquerade as Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Phyllis Povah—the only recruit from the original stage company—Florence Nash, Joan Fontaine, Marjorie Main and 100 or so others.

The production is an especially swanky one, photographed to the queens' tastes, and George Cukor performed an Herculean task in directing his distaff ensemble with such fine skill and so few casualties.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
WAR FILMS FROM ENGLAND AND FRANCE; MOROCCO; SCREEN SNAPS; FOOTBALL; DISNEY CART.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

'Director' in Films Can't Read Music

Frank Puglia, who "directs" many of the symphony and operatic orchestras in Hollywood pictures, cannot read a note of music. Puglia has learned the technique of musical direction and has memorized the scores of nearly every popular opera as well as the symphonic themes. He is so familiar with the passages of the brasses and the strings in the score that he rarely makes a mistake in the movement of his hands when each section of the orchestra, in turn, takes the musical spotlight.

Rathbone Winner In Golf Tourney

Despite the lack of links practice while "bicycling" between Universal's "Tower of London," and "Rio," Basil Rathbone managed to win second place in the annual Bel Air Country Club golf tournament.

Rathbone shot 86, which, combined with his handicap, gave him a second in the tourney.

Flute May Blow Star Some Good

A movie prop may be responsible for launching Claude Rains in the toy business.

As the music teaching head of the Lemp family in "Four Wives," Rains plays the flute. Before one scene, prankster pupils put soap in the instrument. When Rains began playing, he blew soap bubbles to music.

Jim Gibbons, studio prop man, made the bubble-blowing flute and Claude was so impressed with its possibilities he suggested commercial manufacture of the versatile instruments.

A patent has been applied for and Rains plans to become financial backer of the new enterprise.

AMUSEMENTS

3rd and LAST Week!
The OLD DARK HOUSE
Charles LAUGHTON
Melvyn DOUGLAS
Raymond MASSEY
Boris KARLOFF
AIR CONDITIONED
KEITH'S 9th & E

RKO-Keith's Continues Tragic Story of "Nurse Edith Cavell"

When the time comes to list the best films of the year, "Nurse Edith Cavell" will surely be among them. RKO-Keith's Theater is continuing the run of this searing indictment of militarism after a week of sharply rising public interest.

The superb dignity and force of Anna Neagle's portrait of the World War nurse only mirrors the thoughtful power of the film itself. Her quiet restraint is in sharp contrast to the fiery histrionics of some of our more famous Hollywood actresses.

One might well be skeptical of such a film released at this time, starring England's most accomplished cinema actress, produced by one of the little island's finest directors and pitting, all over again, the Britain of the war years against the Germany of the Kaiser. But "Nurse Edith Cavell" does not stoop to such nationalism. Its well-worded and most succinct lines declare the fight to a finish between mercy and understanding and war and aggression.

Carefully, indeed exceptionally, documented, it tells the story of the English nurse in Brussels with moving authenticity. Hugh Gibson, later to become our Ambassador to Belgium, is ably characterized by H. B. Warner, stressing to the German war machine the possible results of their hasty deed. While the ruthless killing of the nurse is justified as legitimate war action by the filmplay, the result is merely one of revulsion for such conditions.

The film begins by painting a picture of peace in Brussels and the nursing home of Miss Cavell. She is identified as a true descendant of Florence Nightingale, admitting no boundaries for her service. Her accomplices in aiding prisoners of war to escape are portrayed by a May Robson who has never been so credible; by a ZaSu Pitts, whose serious purpose wins unaccustomed sympathy, and by an Edna Oliver whose manner has never been so admirable.

That priceless, but so rarely used, quality of the talking film, silence, is employed to stunning advantage in several of the escape scenes, making for moments of deep suspense. The other technical qualities of the film are of the first rank.

"Information Please," a short subject based on the popular radio feature, also is held over.

Males Staging Rally in New Cinema Cycle

They say the movies are a woman's game, but the advantage long held by the "glamour gals" over the more masculine players in the film industry is being threatened at last.

Hollywood is in the midst of a cycle of "man's pictures," in which the female of the species is only incidental.

Witness "Geronimo," Paramount's picturization of the army campaign against that Apache war lord who terrorized the Southwest in the '70s and '80s, costing the Government $41,000,000. Preston Foster, Andy Devine, Ralph Morgan, William Henry and Chief Thunder Cloud head the cast. Biggest of the feminine roles is played by Ellen Drew, who has one scene at the beginning, one in the middle, and a flash at the end.

Joan Fontaine, feminine lead in "Gunga Din," had even less to do, while Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as her boy friend; Victor McLaglen and Cary Grant monopolized the picture.

Susan Hayward, a piquant newcomer to pictures, plays the girl Ray Milland left behind him, in William A. Wellman's "Beau Geste." She's introduced at the beginning, and then dropped until the very end, when Milland returns to her arms.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION · 15th at G

But few men have shown such courage . . . pitting her frail strength against the ruthless war machine . . . so truthfully and effectively brought to the screen that it is, without doubt, the motion picture event of the year . . .

Hurry a 2ND WEEK!

"I have no fear nor shrinking. I have seen death so often that it is not strange or fearful to me—but this I will say, standing as I do before God and eternity—I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness against any one."

ANNA NEAGLE
in her first Hollywood Production as
"Nurse Edith Cavell"
EDNA MAY OLIVER • GEORGE SANDERS • MAY ROBSON • ZAZU PITTS • H. B. WARNER
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY HERBERT WILCOX • AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
Added . . . America's TOP radio program INFORMATION PLEASE now on the screen
Coming . . . BASIL RATHBONE • SIGRID GURIE • VICTOR McLAGLEN in "RIO"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. 1 P.M.
Zorina in "On Your Toes." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Randolph Scott-Nancy Kelly in "Frontier Marshal." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Pete Smith Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Barbara Stanwyck-Adolphe Menjou in "Golden Boy." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. "Inside the Maginot Line."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 11 a.m
Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival," at 11, 2:35, 6:15, 9:50. Brought Back by Popular Demand: Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Hurricane," at 12:50, 4:30, 8:15. Also Short Subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6900. Mat. 1 p.m
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 p. m.
Barbara Stanwyck-Adolphe Menjou in "Golden Boy." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 7:50. Also March of Time, "Inside the Maginot Line."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Carole Lombard-Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Shep. 5500. Mat. 1 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Randolph Scott-Nancy Kelly in "Frontier Marshal." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Fort Rd. N.W. COL. 1500. Mat. 1 p. m.
Barbara Stanwyck-William Holden in "Golden Boy." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time, "Inside the Maginot Line." Also Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Randolph Scott-Nancy Kelly in "Frontier Marshal." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Also Short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375
Lew Ayres-Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls." At 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival." At 6, 7:45, 9:40. Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2464
"Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase," with Bonita Granville. At 6:40, 8:20, 10. Kennedy Comedy.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8158
Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:45. Also Comedy.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Tex Ritter in "Riders of the Frontier." At 6:45, 8:25, 10:10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
"No Place to Go," with Dennis Morgan-Gloria Dickson-Fred Stone, at 5:45, 8:40. Charles Bickford in "Street of Missing Men." At 7:10, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Randolph Scott-Frances Dee in "Coast Guard." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Comedy.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Lloyd Nolan-Heather Angel in "Undercover Doctor." At 6:20, 8, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program:
"THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD."
Akim Tamiroff, Mary Boland.
"FIGHTING GRINGO."
George O'Brien.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 4th at G S.E.
MYRNA LOY, ROBERT TAYLOR.
"LUCKY NIGHT." Also
"ZERO HOUR."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr.
"LADY OF THE TROPICS."
News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 3021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero.
"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES."

GREENBELT Air Con. Shows 7 & 9 Free Parking. Adults 25c
Mickey Rooney in
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
"BACHELOR MOTHER."
Ginger Rogers, David Niven.
Also March of Time.
Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.—Double Feature Program
"THEY ALL COME OUT."
Rita Johnson, Bernard Nedell.
Also on the Same Program:
"THE HOUSE OF FEAR."
William Gargan, Irene Hervey.

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
CLARK GABLE, JEANETTE MacDONALD.
"SAN FRANCISCO," with SPENCER TRACY. Also "IRISH LUCK."

HISER 6910 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
(Formerly the State.)
"Bethesda's Newest and Most Beautiful Playhouse"—Air Conditioned!
3 P. M. Continuous.
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER."
Walt Disney's "The Practical Pig." News.

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STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Judy Garland "WIZARD OF OZ." | "OUTSIDE THESE WALLS" and "SOUTHWARD HO"

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Ph. OX. 1138
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp Colonial Village
Barbara Stanwyck
"GOLDEN BOY"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1138
George O'Brien.
"FIGHTING GRINGO."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 9444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Chic Young's Comic Strip.
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION."

JESSE THEATER 10th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"MIRACLES FOR SALE."
Robert Young, Florence Rice.
"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY."
Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"FIVE CAME BACK."
Chester Morris, Lucille Ball.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY VA.
Double Feature:
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS."
Betty Grable, Donald O'Connor.
"COWBOY QUARTERBACK."
Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"IN NAME ONLY."
Carole Lombard, Cary Grant.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA Formerly the Bess Bethesda, Md.
2 Blocks North East-West Highway on Wisconsin ave. (Rockville Pike). Suburban Washington's Most Beautiful and Comfortable Theater. WI. 2650 or Bradley 336.
Continous 6-11.
BIG ALL-COMEDY SHOW: POPEYE, OUR GANG, MICKEY MOUSE, MERRY MELODIES, Etc.
Tomorrow—Big Time: VAUDEVILLE
On Stage: 3:30, 6:40, 9:30—Headlining BILL AMES, America's Foremost Impersonator.
LEWIS SISTERS, Bombshells of Song.
THE CONTINENTALS, European Dancing Revue. Music by The Bethesda Theater Orchestra
Plus Double Feature:
T. Ritter, "SUNDOWN ON THE PRAIRIE."
Bobby Breen, "WAY DOWN SOUTH."
Serial at Matinee.

For additional information please phone theaters direct.
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
BERKHEIMER'S THEATERS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Matinee, Tomorrow, at 2:30.
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES PHILIP MERIVALE
in 'LADIES and GENTLEMEN'
By Charles MacArthur & Ben Hecht
Based on a play by Bush-Feketo
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Prior to Broadway ALDRICH and MYERS present
MARGIN for ERROR
A NEW PLAY BY CLARE BOOTHE
WITH BERT LYTELL—SAM LEVENE—BRAMWELL FLETCHER
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER
Evgs. 55c to $2.75 Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65
—SEAT SALE NOW—

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Noted American Baritone, Metropolitan Opera.
Seats on sale, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Incl. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Dorsey's) NA. 7151
Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Oct. 22, 4 P. M.
VIROVAI
Sensational 18-Year-Old Hungarian Violinist.
Seats on sale, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Incl. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Dorsey's) NA. 7151

HELD OVER!
STARTLING! DARING! SHOCKINGLY BEAUTIFUL!
Yet you can take your wife, mother, sister or sweetheart to see

ALLEN STUART'S
"The Unashamed"
A NATIONAL RELEASE
BELASCO

Formal Attire
FOR RENT
Tuxedos, Full Dress, Cutaways, Chancery Jackets
The latest styles in all sizes with complete accessories
M. STEIN & CO.
1114 L St. N.W.
at Connecticut Ave.
NA. 2430

THIS HUGE SHOW GOES ON RAIN OR SHINE!

ROARING Electrifying THRILLS Begin at 8:30 TONITE
ALSO at 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. SATURDAY
at
GRIFFITH STADIUM
VARIETY CLUB of Washington
Presents
THRILLS BEYOND COUNT . . . !
HEART THROBS BEYOND MEASURE
The most memorable hair-raising moments ever offered here

CHILDREN All Seats Only 25¢
ADULTS 55¢ & $1.10

See An honest-to-goodness Wild West Rodeo filled full of Zip, Zest, Zowie—Wild, Woolly and Wonderful.
See The daring dangerous brickwall crash! And death-defying stunts that will chill you!
See Cars crashing head-on at terrific speed.
See A motorcycle crash thru wall of bricks!
See A spine-chilling leap for life from a speeding racer!
See Crashes no end! Sensational leaps! Stunts that will singe your hair!

THE CAVALCADE of THRILLS
Together with
Wild West Rodeo
featuring
HOLLYWOOD'S Suicide Squad
the famous doubles of famous movie stars . . .

50 Unforgettable events together with a ROUSING, RIP-ROARING WILD and WOOLY Rodeo
It's hair-raising, BREATH-TAKING—SENSATIONALLY DIFFERENT
Washington has NEVER had a show like this BEFORE

Three Hair-Raising Shows Tonite at 8:30
SATURDAY Afternoon at 2
Sat. Night at 8:30

Tickets on Sale at Griffith Stadium • All Peoples Drug Stores • Last Theaters • Lichtman Theaters
Willard Hotel Cigar Stand • Sport Center (10th & D) • Irvings (10th & E) and in Your Neighborhood

Two Famous Ladies Take the Spotlight

Mrs. Roosevelt Greets 1,500 Postmasters And Wives, Then Peace Committee; Miss Boardman Gives Red Cross Tea

By Hope Ridings Miller.

CAPITAL NOTABLES and out-of-towners by the dozens were entertained yesterday in two of Washington's most famous homes as Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Mabel T. Boardman took over the social spotlight for the afternoon.

The First Lady of the United States who can, and frequently does, make two parties grow where one grew before, was hostess to 1,500 postmasters and their wives from 4 to 5 o'clock; and then, without so much as a deep breath before the next set of guests arrived, she received the Latin American Peace Mandate Committee. This group, which has been feted constantly for the past few days, lingered at the White House for an hour.

Mrs. Thomas Burke, prominent Washington member of the committee, who has been prevented by illness from attending most of the fetes for the visitors, could not be on hand for the White House reception. But thoughtful Mrs. Roosevelt sent her a bouquet with a note expressing regret and mentioning that she would be missed.

Meanwhile, Washington's First Lady of the Red Cross, Miss Boardman, was greeting a seemingly endless line of guests at her home, 1801 P street. Could the towering walls of that house talk, they could tell a glamorous story of notables past and present who have been feted there. Few persons ever invited to Miss Boardman's house fail to show up; and certainly, it looked yesterday as if the whole town was there.

Mrs. Morris in Receiving Line

The hostess, wearing a frock of Nile green velvet, trimmed in cream lace and set off with cream gloves, had receiving with her Mrs. Edgar Morris, wife of the Roll Call chairman. Mrs. Morris had chosen a flowing frock of black velvet, edged at the neckline with rhinestones. Mr. Morris, one of the few men present, held a court of his own in the drawing room and took time out for a brief chat with virtually every guest there.

The company for the most part was made up of members of Miss Boardman's committee, all of whom are working hours on end in the Red Cross drive. Tall vases of chrysanthemums and dahlias decorated the spacious drawing room, where punch and coffee were served and guests lingered.

Also a scene of mass activity was the dining room where the center table, centered with a tall vase of white dahlias, was lighted with tall white tapers in sliver holders. A Red Cross banner hung high on the wall, and blue and white uniformed assistants threading their way through the throng were constant reminders that the tea was a highlight of the Red Cross drive.

Feminine 'Who's Who' At Tea Table

When I dropped in shortly after the event's opening hour, Mrs. William E. Borah was pouring coffee in the drawing room, with Mrs. James J. Davis ready to take over when her time rolled around. In the dining room, Mrs. Charles Evan Hughes was yielding her place at the tea table to Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau was giving her place to Mrs. Harry Woodring.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was pouring a few minutes later, and so was Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner. Both, incidentally, are working overtime on Red Cross activities these days. Mrs. Wilson recently organized a knitting unit, of which Mrs. Groner is a member, and weekly meetings are held at the Wilson home.

Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Charles Edison, Miss Mary Sheridan and Mrs. William Breeze were others who presided at the tea table during the afternoon; while the drawing room coffee table was under the watchful eyes of a group of alternating hostesses, including Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. Wallace White, jr.

Trim afternoon frocks, with black predominating, were very much in the picture. Particularly handsome ensembles were worn by Mrs. Morgenthau, whose black outfit was brightened with a dashing high-crowned hat trimmed in red; by Mrs. Borah, whose collar and cuffs of pearl strands were unusually effective, and by Mrs. Tydings, who had selected a pillbox hat with a starched flowing veil and a fitted coat worn with a silver fox scarf.

Mrs. Grayson Generally Assists

Arriving with Mrs. Tydings was her mother, Mrs. Emlen Davies, who is back in town for the winter. Mrs. Tydings told me that she did not expect to move in from Oakington until after Christmas.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, who assisted in the drawing room before she took her place at the tea table, has been working night and day for the Red Cross drive. Since her schedule has been so heavy, she has spent most of her time in Washington, and she plans to move in from Virginia some time soon.

Newest Diplomatic Hostess

Underwood & Underwood.

Mme. Bruggmann, who has just arrived in Washington with her husband, the new Minister from Switzerland, Karl Bruggmann. Her relationship to the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, is quite obvious, for she closely resembles her well-known brother. The Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, with their two sons, are stopping at Wardman Park while in the throes of house hunting

Worthington Children Visit

Mrs. Ralph Worthington is enjoying a reunion with various members of her family already here, or about to arrive, from their homes in different parts of the country.

Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worthington, 3d are in town from Miami, Fla., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Coad, of Omaha, are due to arrive tomorrow. The Coads will be feted at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon when the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Worthington 3d and Mrs. Worthington's other daughter, Mrs. Worthington Luke.

The latter will make her home with her mother this year. They are at present in Mrs. Worthington's home at 2019 Connecticut avenue, while their new residence, River Farm, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, is nearing completion. They hope to move in about the first of December.

After a week-end in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Coad will go to New York to take in the World's Fair. They will return October 29 for another brief stay with Mrs. Worthington. Their marriage took place here last autumn.

Mrs. J. A. Schofield Fetes Mrs. Hare

Mrs. J. A. Schofield, wife of Capt. Schofield, U. S. N., gave a bridge luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club yesterday in honor of Mrs. Silas Hare, of Sherman, Tex., who is visiting here.

The guests were Mrs. Lauriston Hannah, Mrs. Robert Healy, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. Ralph Potter, Mrs. James Slater Davidson, Mrs. William T. Pollard, Mrs. Philip Williams, Mrs. William C. Schofield, Mrs. Philip Groggin, Mrs. James McAghon, Miss Katherine Helm, Mrs. Riley DeBruler and Mrs. William E. Bruckart.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Diplomatic Set's Ban on Large Parties Robs Society of Much Fall Gaiety

VERY FEW of those large, engraved invitations saying that the Ambassador of Something requests your presence at a reception will be distributed around town this winter, and Capital society, which has always leaned heavily on members of the Diplomatic Corps for gaiety, will have to look elsewhere for its entertainment. The war is going to affect diplomatic parties here this winter almost as drastically as though all the embassies and legations were in official mourning. Even the Latin-American representatives have discarded the idea of large, formal parties.

Dinners will be small, limited to 12 or 18 at the most, and "black tie." Since Washington entertaining revolves heavily about the diplomats, who offer champagne and other niceties in unlimited quantities to their guests, this will make a great difference in the local season. Looks as though the "just residents" would have to carry on, but few can cope with the record of lavishness made by official foreigners with big expense accounts for entertaining.

DID YOU KNOW:

That Harry Villard, of the State Department, used to be a movie actor . . . that the Finnish Minister has an outstandingly fine collection of modern paintings . . . that rumors going around town say that the Susan Anthony-William Dodd romance is off . . . that everybody's brand new winter wardrobe this year is from Balenciaga . . . that Mrs. George Grant Mason is serving a new after-dinner drink, "mint highballs," with creme de menthe, soda water and ice.

USUALLY ONLY the celebration of a king's birthday could drag Secretary of State Hull to an afternoon party. But now every event connected with Latin-American goodwill is an automatic bid for Mr. Hull's time, and he attended the tea which Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss gave on Wednesday afternoon for a convention of artists here to talk over a Pan-American program with the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department. Leading artists and museum directors from all over the country, among them Rockwell Kent, were here for the two-day meetings. Olin Dows came down from Rhinebeck, N. Y., where he is doing murals for the postoffice there, to attend the sessions.

Mr. Bliss was ill in bed and could not attend the tea. He and Mrs. Bliss recently returned from a summer at their home in Santa Barbara.

GILBERT MILLER is here this week not only as producer of "Ladies and Gentlemen," but also to try to get a visa from the State Department to go to Europe. He has houses in London and Paris. We predict that he will have a difficult time obtaining permission. The only people who seem able to get over there are newspaper folk with definite writing assignments. And in this category the State Department is discriminating not at all against women, even though it doesn't permit wives of its officers to join their husbands abroad.

MRS. ALBERT WARNER, Al Smith's daughter, has concluded a two-day stay with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis. All three summer at Southampton, Long Island. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Gillingham, of Honolulu, are in town from New York for their annual visit. Mr. Dillingham recently acted as agent in selling to his good friend, the Duke of Windsor, a Madedonia nut plantation in Hawaii . . . The son-in-law and daughter of the President of Brazil, Capt. and Senora de Peixoto, have returned from New York for a two-day stay at the embassy. . . . The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles have with them for a visit the latter's very young, blonde and charming cousin, Miss Bobbie Ronalds, of Erie, Pa.

More moving notes . . . Mrs. James Logan, of New York, who will spend the winter here, will occupy Miss Janet Fish's little house in Georgetown, which Sherry Davis shared last year with several other bachelors. Mrs. Logan, who has white, curly hair, wears beautiful, bright colored tweeds . . . The Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Bunge have rented Mrs. Noyes Lewis' home in New Hampshire avenue.

Harold Teppers To Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tepper, whose marriage took place October 7 in Stafford, Va., have returned from their wedding trip and will make their home in Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. D. Lambert.

Mrs. Tepper is a graduate of George Washington University and attended the University of Virginia and Maryland University. Mr. Tepper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tepper, of Washington, studied at George Washington University and is now an architect with the War Department.

Mrs. Woodring Gives Dinner For Harrises

Charlotte Couple Leave for New York, May Take In Fair

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring entertained at dinner last evening at their apartment in the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, who arrived yesterday morning for a one day visit to the Capital, and made the Mayflower Hotel their headquarters.

The Harrises, who live in Charlotte, N. C., left late last night for New York, where they will probably take in the World's Fair before returning to their home. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Angelina Morrison, whose father was Senator Morrison, of North Carolina.

Her friendship with Mrs. Woodring dates back to the days when they were members of the Senate Daughters' Club. Mrs. Woodring, the former Miss Helen Coolidge, is the daughter of former Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts.

Among the guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop and Mrs. Mary Baxter. Mrs. Baxter, nee Miss Mary Dern, is the daughter of Mrs. George Dern and the late Secretary of War. Mrs. Baxter, who with her two children now lives with her mother in Georgetown, has just returned from a long visit to their old home in Salt Lake City.

Adm. Jackson Visiting Strubles

Admiral R. H. Jackson, retired, formerly in command of the Pacific fleet, now is in Washington for a visit with Commander and Mrs. Arthur D. Struble at their home, 3141 Thirty-fourth street.

Admiral Jackson, who retired from active service in 1930, has been making his home in Florence, Ala., since that time. For two weeks before his arrival in Washington on Monday, he had been the house guest in Annapolis, Md., of Capt. M. C. Robertson, U. S. Navy.

A number of informal parties have been planned in the Admiral's honor during his stay here, and tomorrow, he will accompany his host and hostess to Baltimore to attend the Navy-Dartmouth football game.

Espils Will Give Luncheon Today For Argentine

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Dr. and Senora Leopold Melo, the former of whom was head of the Argentine delegation to the recent conference in Panama. Dr. and Senora de Melo will sail for Argentina tomorrow.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins, who also attended the recent conference, have returned to Washington. Also back from Panama is the Bolivian Minister, Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, who was met in New York by Senora de Guachalla. They will return to the new Bolivian Legation at 2200 Kalorama road this weekend.

MarshallLanghornes Visiting in New York

Mrs. S. Kent Legare, of Washington, is spending several days in New York at the Ritz Carlton. Also sojourning in Manhattan are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of this city.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Langhorne was honor guest at a luncheon given in the garden of the Ambassador by Mrs. Nevil Monroe Hopkins. Other guests were Mrs. Reginald Rowan Belknap, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Seth Bliss Hunt, Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, Mrs. John Balcom Hayward, Mrs. J. Churchill Newcomb, Mrs. James Russell Lowell, Mrs. John Van Bibber, Mrs. Robert W. Phillips and Mrs. Roger Williams.

Gilbert Grosvenors Open Bethesda Home

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor have returned here and opened their home, Wild Acres, in Bethesda, Md.

The Grosvenors spent the summer and early fall at their home in Nova Scotia.

The Tydingses To Give Dance For Debutantes

Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings will take over the Sulgrave Club Tuesday, January 2, for a dance in honor of two debutantes of the season, Miss Patricia Prochnik and Miss Ellen Bruce.

Miss Prochnik, who is the daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, will have no formal coming-out party, but will take an active part in debutante festivities. Miss Bruce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce, of New York and Baltimore.

Senator and Mrs. Tydings are continuing to make their headquarters at "Oakington" until later in the winter, but Mrs. Tydings makes frequent trips here to stay with her mother, Mrs. Emlen Davies.

Sra. Trujillo Is in Havana

Senora de Trujillo and Senora de Pastoriza, who have been cruising off Florida aboard the Ramfis, a yacht belonging to Gen. Trujillo, have reached Havana.

There are no definite plans as to the next stop on their leisurely cruise. Senora de Pastoriza accompanied Senora de Trujillo to Miami when she left here several weeks ago after a short stay at the Dominican Legation. It was there that they boarded the ship, which will take Senora de Trujillo to her home in Santo Domingo.

Senora de Pastoriza will return to Washington to join her family.

At present, Gen. Trujillo, one-time President of the Dominican Republic, and the Minister, Andres Pastoria, are touring the Middle West. They will probably return to Washington within the next two weeks.

Nancy Davis Visits Cousin In Philadelphia

Miss Nancy Ellicott Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Davis, is in Philadelphia for the week-end as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Battson, of Philadelphia and Washington.

After a number of debutante parties there, she will visit in Plainfield and see the New York Fair before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Davis joined Dr. Davis here last week, from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where she had been for several weeks.

LawrenceHoover, Jr., Miss Armiger to Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Armiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Armiger, of Pindell, Md., to Lawrence Hoover, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Hoover, of Takoma Park, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Armiger is teacher of English in the Glen Burnie (Md.) High School, while Mr. Hoover is editor of the Prince Georges Post. Both were graduated last June from the University of Maryland. Mr. Hoover's father is principal of Central High School in this city.

W. W. Grimeses Mark Silver Anniversary

More Than 200 Attend Reception at Home in Chevy Chase

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes entertained last evening at their home, 103 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, at a reception for more than 200 guests from 9 o'clock in the evening until midnight.

Just 25 years ago the former Miss Helen Camp, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Quinter and the late Mr. Camp, was married to Mr. Grimes, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Grimes, of Alexandria.

The ceremony took place in All Souls Episcopal Church, and was the first wedding to be performed there. The late Rev. James McBride Sterrett officiated; his son, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, now pastor of that church, was present at the celebration last evening.

Three Children Present at Party

Mrs. Grimes, who received with her husband in the drawing room of their home, was gowned in white faille silk taffeta, fashioned with a basque waist and a full bouffant skirt. On her shoulder was a spray of orchids. The house was decorated in white, silver and green, and the dining table featured a large anniversary cake.

Present were three of the couple's four children, Robert Grimes, Miss Anne Grimes and James Grimes. The other son, William Grimes, is a student this year at Cornell University and was unable to attend.

Mrs. Hurley Among Assistants

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Earl Shinn, Mrs. Stanley Willis, Mrs. F. Willson Camp, Mrs. W. S. Quinter, Mrs. John Duhn, Mrs. Howard Foley, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Winder Cole, Mrs. Orville Walker, Mrs. Thomas Charshee and Mrs. Irma Whaley, the latter two, sisters-in-law of Mrs. Grimes.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Ethel Grimes and Miss Julia Cunningham, of Kingston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jockmus, of New Haven, Conn., and Dr. John Henry Hopkins, of Grand Isle, Vt.

Mrs. Cowell Gives Dinner Dance for Miss Harris, Fiance

Mrs. Thomas Cowell entertained at a small dinner dance last night at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of Miss Florence Harris and her fiance, Donald Downs, whose marriage will take place on Tuesday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club. There were between 50 and 60 friends of the couple present.

An accordionist played through dinner and later the guests danced on the inclosed porch.

Members of the wedding party will fete the couple at a dinner tomorrow evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan-American Union; the Counselor, Dr. William Manger, and the Chief of the Juridical Division, William Sanders, have returned from attending the Pan-American Conference in Panama City.

B. Kleijn Molekamp, Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Dr. Edward M. O'Brien, whose marriage to Miss Katherine Tumulty will take place tomorrow, was honor guest at a buffet supper given at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening by Dr. Joseph Kennedy, who will be best man.

Mrs. Joseph A. Thomas, of New York, accompanied by Miss Patricia Foster, is at the Wardman Park. Also stopping there are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pembroke Huckins, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ramsey and Miss Marie Ramsey, of Connecticut avenue, are at the Hotel Belmont Plaza in New York.

Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison 3d, of Brooklyn, is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. George W. Roebling, of New York, is at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. F. F. Dea, of Washington, is sojourning at the Belmont Plaza in New York.

Harden Churches Move To Capital for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Harden Church, formerly of New York, have moved to Washington for the winter and are at home at 2318 California street. Mr. Church is widely known as a pianist, composer and teacher of voice. He wrote the musical score for the operetta, "Cavear," which was produced in New York.

Their daughter, Phyllis, 9, is enrolled at the St. Alban's School. Mr. and Mrs. Church have a home in Keswick, Va.

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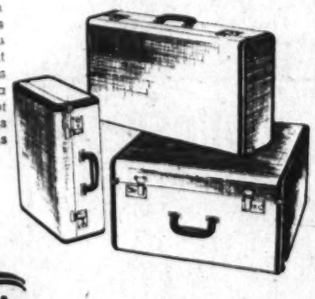

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other wool-filled comforters up to $49.50

F at Fourteenth

Today's Health Talk

Plain Nervousness Commonest Cause Of Headaches

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Several years ago I conducted an investigation of all the headaches that entered a large medical clinic. Naturally, most of them were chronic or recurrent.

The single acute headache is a very simple affair. If the patient is not subject to headaches, it invariably may be put down as the result of some form of toxicity—to a poison—either the poison of a beginning fever, something absorbed in the blood from the stomach or intestines, or the hangover headache from alcoholic excess. The cure is equally easy—time, rest and aspirin.

In examining these 500 or more people who fell into this classification—it took me two years—I was struck with the absence of organic disease. The medical student is always reminded that brain tumor is frequently ushered in with a headache. Yet I detected not one single case of brain tumor in my series. Undoubtedly the nature of my material accounted for this. The brain tumor headache makes a pretty sick patient, who is spotted and put under medical care before he has to sit around a clinic. But it is curious that I did not get a single early case.

Eyestrain Common

High blood pressure and kidney disease also undoubtedly cause headache, but I got very few of these. Eyestrain was fairly common. Some we found proved to be due to focal infection: we proved it because the headaches disappeared after we removed the focal infection.

But the commonest cause of chronic headache was just plain nervousness. And my conclusions are considerably borne out by the report read at the British Medical Association meeting at Aberdeen this summer. One conclusion was that unwanted visitors cause headaches more often than physical disorders. Other causes listed were loud voices, the prospect of unwelcome tasks, dislike of other people, worry, insomnia and insults.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Wonders If She Could Adapt Herself to Life As the Wife of a Big League Baseball Player

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 21 and I am engaged to a fine boy of 23. He is everything that I could wish for and I love him very much. We plan to be married in November but I am not sure that I would be doing the right thing in marrying him. He is a baseball player and for that reason he will be out of town for many weeks every summer. Also, the club with which he is connected does not like the wives to travel with their husbands; besides which, it would be too expensive for us.

My first problem is this: When he is in town I am the happiest girl in the world. But the day the club leaves town I am very depressed and lonely and find myself counting the days until his return. I have met the wives of several of his teammates and they tell me that I will get used to it, just as they did. But will I?

The other problem is this: Lately he has seemed worried and when I ask the cause, he says he just hopes that nothing happens to ruin him or his career. He has been in the major leagues for five years and I never heard him say anything like this before. But one of his oldest friends was taken sick last spring and has not done so well ths year. I think this may be worrying him. But what can I say to make him realize that he is only taking the same chance that hundreds of others in his profession are taking?

Please answer as soon as possible, because it hurts to see him so worried when he should be so happy over the predictions that the sports writers are making for his future. ANXIOUS.

Clinging Vine Wife Bad for Ball Player

DEAR ANXIOUS: There does seem to be a possibility that you haven't "got what it takes," to be a baseball player's true helpmeet, in the sense of lacking the qualities of sturdy character which would enable you to keep your chin—and hence his—up, in season and out of season. Your first problem—namely, how to live without him while he is away, training and playing—suggests that you would be very much the "child wife" (see Dora, in "David Copperfield"); very much the clinging vine in your emotional attitudes. And it may be that your second problem, alleged, is closely tied up with—indeed, directly derives from—the first.

It may be that the young man is already both dimly and rather uneasily aware of these excessively dependent qualities in your nature, and that his troubled latter-day concern for his future stems from the fact that he is wondering what on earth would become of you (and of possible children) if bad fortune should overtake him. This would mean that unconsciously, if not consciously, he is digesting the fact that—charming though you may be, and much as he loves you—still, you must be counted as responsibility, liability and luxury in his scheme of things; and not as refuge, sanctuary, and never-failing source of strength; not the sort of girl who would be, in the role of wife and mother, a rock of Gibraltar and a port in a storm.

When one considers the man's promising past record, the sports writers' favorable predictions for his future, and the fact that he is now engaged to be married to the girl he loves, one would say that, on the surface of things, he has every reason for feeling himself utterly invincible today. The fact that he doesn't feel that way, and that you are what one might call the latest development in his life, rather puts the finger on you as the unwitting cause of his dwindling morale. This suspicion is further supported by the twin facts that (a) association with you doesn't automatically revive his drooping spirits; and (b) that even while recognizing your psychic responsibilities in the matter, you simply don't know what to say or how to act so as to send him forth confident that he is a world-beater.

It is reasonable to suppose that a workmanlike congeniality of temperaments, a spontaneous mental kinship, a close spiritual rapport, simply doesn't exist between a given man and woman, when that woman doesn't intuitively divine the cause, and instinctively apply the cure, for that man's occasional moods of depression or discouragement.

A woman who has to guess blindly at what is troubling her man, who has to probe him with questions as to what is the matter, and who is at a total loss for the reassuring, invigorating reply—even when told what is wrong—is far from being the ideal mate for that man. And when, as in this case, the man's work would of necessity keep them much apart, their chances of eventually developing the mutual understanding indispensable to successful marriage are practically nil.

I mention these things so that you will understand why I cannot undertake to tell you "what to say to make (this boy) realize that he is only taking the same chances that hundreds of others in his profession are taking." Any parroted remark you might make would do little good. There must be understanding, intelligence and heart-felt conviction in whatever encouragement you offer, if it is to give wings to his spirit.

Since baseball is his profession and since you are his betrothed, you should already have made such a study of the game as to know virtually as much of its possibilities and potential pitfalls as he knows. Thus, when he needs your moral support, you could give it to him in the form of philosophical comment which reveals not only your natural good sense, wit, wisdom, optimism and faith, but also your exceedingly clear grasp of his particular game.

You cannot marry the man and not marry his profession, in a sense. You cannot have him and at the same time leave his profession outside the door. And if you lack the intelligence, or the interest, or the resourcefulness, to sympathetically embrace the two—the man and his work—both intellectually and actually, then you should, indeed, listen to that voice of conscience which is suggesting that perhaps you "would NOT be doing the right thing in marrying him." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Christmas Shopping

It's not too early to plan for Christmas gifts. Sort out your odd shaped jars and bottles, saved for summer jams, jellies and relishes, this purpose, and fill them with Cover and tuck away until holiday season.

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The Palais Royal

Neatly-Suited Helen Hayes

One celebrity who seems to grow younger every time she visits Washington is Helen Hayes, sketched above at a recent luncheon she attended before a performance in her current play, "Ladies and Gentlemen." True to her type, which is gentle and quaint, Miss Hayes this season has adopted a softly curling coiffure which ends in a peruke bow. Her costumes, independent of fluctuating style whims, are as fresh and charming as the actress herself. The one she was sketched in here comprises a neat little black bengaline suit, tucked and flared about the trim Hayes figure, and a blouse which is one of those exquisite hand-fagoted white satin hand-mades. The off-the-face felt halo with its great picoted bow has all the tenderness of the demure, youthful hats Miss Hayes usually indorses

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Banana and Skin-Milk Diet Is Boon To Those Needing Quick Slimming Process Will Take Off 20 Pounds in Six Weeks

PICTURE yourself in this dilemma: The job you have been longing for is unexpectedly offered to you. You have the chance to become a model in a fashionable shop which will pay you for wearing gorgeous clothes and spending the winters in Florida. But you are 30 pounds too heavy and many inches too large around and there are only six weeks in which to perfect your figure. Could you do it?

One Manhattan model did. The reason she had let her figure go was that she was out of work. By the end of the six weeks she could slip into those size 14's as if they had been made to her order. She got the job.

As a rule you should take your time about reducing. But if it should be necessary to slim down quickly, the emergency regime which got such excellent results for her is safe for you. Right here I must expose the joker in the new figure our model dealt herself by telling you that she lost only 20 pounds, not 30—which is too many for so short a period. She made up the difference by trimming extra inches off her measurements.

Varied Diet Always Best

In the event you cannot conveniently follow regular reducing menus, you can adopt the "Banana and Skim Milk" for six weeks and lose 20 pounds on it. Here is the diet. Have a banana and a glass of skim milk for breakfast; two bananas and a glass of skim milk for lunch; two bananas and a glass of skim milk for dinner. Before retiring have a fourth glass of skim milk. A serving of spinach, lettuce or raw cabbage should be added to the luncheon and dinner.

A varied diet is always the most satisfactory. An easy plan is to follow the "Twenty-one Day Diet" for 62 days with certain changes: Delete all desserts and omit one slice of bread and one pat of butter, cutting the calories to 800 per day. To be on the safe side, you must supplement this diet with one vitamin and one mineral concentrate daily.

Do not add salt to vegetables after they have been cooked. Don't take sugar on anything. Avoid all desserts except canned or fresh fruit. Avoid all alcoholic beverages or any other beverages, except water, between meals. Drink eight glasses of water between meals. These rules will speed your weight loss.

Six Weeks the Limit

The more ridigly you diet, the more important other health measures become. You must suit your exercise to your needs and you must exercise for at least 15 minutes twice a day, not strenuously but accurately, to firm the muscles and to aid the skin contraction. You should have from 8 to 9 hours' sleep every night. If possible, relax for about 30 minutes during the day with the feet elevated on pillows to stimulate circulation in the face and throat.

Do not follow this emergency regime longer than six weeks. By rigid adherence to diet and exercise, you should have lost your 20 pounds in that time. Before attempting to reduce further, rest for a week, then go on 1,000 to 1,200 caloric menus.

EMERGENCY MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	80
Poached egg on thin slice of toast, no butter	130
Coffee, clear	...
	300
(No Water With Any Meals.)	
LUNCHEON	
Broiled ground round steak on toasted bun, without butter (use mustard)	200
Head lettuce, vinegar and seasoning, or Reducer's French Dressing	25
Skim milk or buttermilk	80
	305
DINNER	
Lamb chop (broiled, no fat)	100
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, ½ inch thick	50
String beans, 1 cup	30
Sliced tomato, with vinegar and some seasoning	25
Fresh fruit	100
	405
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	910

Note: Use one vitamin A, B, D, capsule daily.

Christmas Sleigh For Center Piece

Guaranteed to slay your holiday guests with your novel centerpiece: a wooden sleigh to hold fruits, or doughnuts during the coming Christmas season.

The new sleighs, recently introduced in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, for holiday use, are wooden, 18 inches in length, and are painted in various pastel shades. The ingenious housewife can also fill the sleigh with pine cones, or pop-corn balls tied with holly, during the holiday season. Use as a tray for beverages is also suggested.

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106 INDIANA AVE.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Albatross

I.

When I was very young and trusting,
I hopefully believed that some fine day,
I'd find a nice Utopia devoid of
The irksome Mrs. Miff across the way.

II.

But after many travels, much sad seeking,
I find, where'er I go, someone on deck,
That to my own peculiar way of thinking.
Can classify as a definite pain in the neck.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

The birthday party given by Mrs. Otis Tinfoil last night in honor of her husband was marked by an embarrassing mishap—the failure of the birthday cake to arrive. Frantic appeals to the caterer brought the information that the cake was being held up pending a payment on the Tinfoil's account.

The situation was saved when several men guests gallantly leaped into the Tinfoil station wagon and were driven by the Tinfoil chauffeur to a nearby drug store where they purchased a supply of Eat-Mors, Mity-Fines, Pica-Packs, Nabs Coffee Rings and other dainties in cellophane.

Mrs. Jack-and-the-Beanstalk

Mrs. Ethelbert Clymer has just been elected chairman of the board of the Fabulous Five, Truthtown's most exclusive woman's organization, which sponsor's the town's most exclusive charity, the Rest-Awhile Home for Indigent European Noblemen.

Mrs. Clymer is widely experienced in organization work. She began her career as sergeant-at-arms for the Nine Hundred Nobodies, and rapidly advanced to president of that organization. Later, she became active in the Century Crusaders, a group of 100 women pledged to riddance of mashers from hotel lobbies.

After filling several offices in this club, Mrs. Clymer advanced from reform to charity work and eventually was elected a member of the Sacred Seventy, which possesses the exclusive right to give benefit bazaars for the Genteel Widows' Retreat. After serving as chairman of dolls and as assistant treasurer, Mrs. Clymer in time rose to the board of this organization.

Later, Mrs. Clymer became identified with the Favorite Forty, an auxiliary of the Patriots and Pioneers' Home for Well Behaved Orphans. Her next connection was with the Tweedy Twenty, a group which goes in exclusively for the Rehabilitation of Neurotic Horses, and which has an interminable waiting list for membership. Her remarkable record with this organization led to her election to membership in the Fabulous Five. Unfortunately there is no higher organization in the city to which she can now advance.

A Start in Life

Mr. and Mrs. Thistlewaite Tooner have returned from their honeymoon in a nearby sanitarium to which they repaired following their wedding (as was exclusively announced in this column). They are now at home in an apartment owned by the bride's father. Mr. Tooner will assume a position as head of messengers in the Glacier National Bank, of which his uncle Caleb Fossil is a vice president.

What This Country Needs

A good pair of three-thread silk stockings (for $1 or less) that are neither too grayish, too brownish, too pinkish, too yellowish, too purplish, too blah-ish or too obvious.

A slip that does not bulge at the waist, does not sag at the sides, or come up over the knees when you sit down.

Some costume jewelry (under $2) neither too genteel, or too garish, that will make last winter's basis dress look like a new Paris model.

Yellow and Blue

Yellow and various blues—this is a popular color team this fall. Yellow walls with a brown rug and aqua chintz chairs and curtains for instance. Or pale yellow walls with cobalt blue chintz and a light fray rug. Or French blue walls, a French blue broadloom rug, yellow organdy curtains and a yellow chintz spread and chairs.

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Amazing Little Mayor LaGuardia Is Dynamic Wonder; He Never Even Misses a Fire

New York, Oct. 12.

WE ARE QUITE excited, here in our Murray Hill neighborhood. In spite of the important vacant lots which have sprouted weeds, are exhibits or tennis courts since the debacle of 1929, momentous affairs are happening in our part of town, and all of a very constructive nature.

Alice Hughes

In a couple of weeks the city's fine new information center will open at Forty-second street and Park avenue, right across the street from the Grand Central Terminal, where the movie actors come in. This interesting glass brick affair couldn't be ready in time for the fair this year, but it will be as busy as a bird dog come the 1940 edition of the show.

In all these affairs the zest and dash of that amazing little mayor, Spike LaGuardia, are prominent. I don't know who does most around town, Hizzoner or the President's revered mother.

This Spike is a wonder, no doubt of it. He has jammed through the completion of an astonishing new airport at North Beach, Long Island, and has battled night and day to have it made the eastern terminus of all the airlines which have been letting off New York passengers at Newark, N. J. It has cost a fabulous sum, but it is the last word in such establishments.

He opens things, he closes things, he gets up on the sacred podium of Carnegie Hall and conducts one of the town bands through Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," and then he may be off in his radio-equipped car to a big fire. He never misses those, sometimes getting there with the first smoke-eaters, and has been known to help tug a hose with them. The life of Mrs. LaGuardia, who has been associated with him as wife and secretary for many years, must be thrilling and uneasy!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Meeting Amelia Umnitz on the fly the other day, I talked with her about her job on the fashion end of this newfangled television. As she is pretty and blonde, I congratulated her, in my ignorant but well-meaning way, on being a good television type. "Shush," she shushed. "Don't you know we blondes are no good for that? The engineers call us 'blizzard-heads' because our heads show all fuzzy and blurry on the screen."

SPATS

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You Needn't Invent a New Animal in Order to Vary Meat Dishes

Contestants Evidence Two Schools of Thought

Some Recommend Fat Side Up, With Water; Others Suggest Fat Side Down, No Water; Lamb Creole, Latin Pot Roast Win

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

HAVE YOU EVER gone to market, stood at the meat counter and wished some one would invent a new animal, because you were tired of the same old roasts, steaks and chops? The contestants in this week's Post recipe contest do not yearn for the unattainable, instead they impart new flavor and interest to old standbys.

There is perhaps as much art in meat cookery as in any other type of food preparation. Meat is usually the hub around which the entire meal is planned. Aside from its appetite appeal, meat deserves praise for the high quality of its proteins, which are just as indispensable as vitamins and minerals in our diet. Meat is cooked to soften tissue, kill micro-organisms and improve flavor.

That there are two schools of thought in the cookery of meat was evidenced by the recipes submitted. Some recommended fat side up, covered, plus water. Others said fat side down, uncovered, no water. The recipes given by the winners will be a helpful guide in menu planning.

Bayou Influence

Lamb, with its characteristic delicate flavor, is a very simple meat to prepare. A carefully selected, well roasted leg of lamb is one of the most delicious of meats, and the suggestions of Mrs. William N. Brownstein, 921 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., will bring splendid results. The following is Mrs. Brownstein's recipe which wins for her the first award of $3.

MRS. BROWNSTEIN

Roast Lamb Creole

Have the butcher bone and roll a medium-sized leg of lamb, about 5 to 7 pounds. Wipe with damp cloth and put in roaster under broiler. Brown roast, fat side up, thoroughly on all sides, so it will retain natural meat juices in cooking. While the roast is browning make a sauce of the following: 2½ cups hot water; 2 medium-sized onions, diced fine; 2 9-inch stalks of celery with leaves, cut fine; 1 large red or green sweet pepper, chopped fine; 1 medium-size bay leaf, crumbled fine; 1 clove of garlic, cut fine; 4 tablespoons ketchup, chili sauce or tomato paste; 1 tablespoon salt; 2 or 3 okra pods chopped fine; ½ teaspoon black pepper; dash of paprika. Mix together thoroughly and pour on top and around sides of roast. Take from broiling oven and put into roasting compartment. Cover closely and roast until tender, about 2½ to 3 hours, basting every 20 minutes with the sauce. If the sauce cooks out before roast is in finishing stage, add ½ cup warm water from time to time. Have enough sauce to serve on the slices of meat. Just before serving, sprinkle and garnish with chopped parsley. During the last hour of roasting, small new potatoes and whole carrots may be added and cooked around the meat. Serve on warm platter with mint jelly and surrounded by vegetables. By roasting the meat in this sauce, it obtains a most unusual flavor which should excite the most finicky of appetites.

Latin Piquancy

A top-stove technique brings lively flavor to a simple pot roast if treated as Mrs. Mary Graham Ireland cooks it. Mrs. Ireland wins a $1 award for her recipe. Such a dish as South American Pot Roast is hearty and filling, yet tender and flavorful. The gravy is a thing of joy, too. Miss Ireland's recipe is:

MRS. IRELAND

South American Pot Roast

Have the bone cut from a 3-pound rump roast. Make small slits or holes in meat with sharp knife on each side of roast. Stuff holes alternately with olives and strips of ¼ pound salt pork, cut about 1 inch long. Fry out small piece suet in pan that has a tight cover; add roast and brown on all sides. Season to taste, add 1 sliced onion. Mix 1 can tomato soup and 2 cups hot water and pour over the meat. Simmer for 2 or 3 hours. Serves 6. Serve with rice.

Skirt of Beef

Flank steak, a less tender cut of beef, takes on new allure when cooked according to the recipe of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Covel, 1 Potomac Court, Alexandria. Mrs. Covel writes that this is an attractive service for the family or guests. A $1 award goes to Miss Covel for her winning recipe. The following are her instructions.

MRS. COVEL

Stuffed Flank Steak

Remove from a flank steak, which is ½ to ¾ inch thick, all the surplus fat and skin. Mix ¾ cup cooked rice, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 1 tablespoon chopped onion and moisten with ½ cup stock or water. Spread mixture on steak evenly and roll with grain of steak, so as to be able to cut across the grain when served. Tie securely and place on 1 carrot, diced, and 1 diced turnip in pan. Cover and bake 3 hours in a moderate oven, adding water if necessary. When cooked remove meat and thicken broth, first removing the vegetables. Decorate with parsley.

So-Good Ribs

Spareribs with its self-explanatory name isn't very conducive to earning triple stars in the food lineup, but spareribs roll stuffed with apple dressing, served with spiced tomato juice, mashed potatoes, sliced cucumbers and a favorite dessert is in the star class on some occasions. Mrs. Henry Lehne, 1916 Emerson avenue, Dayton, Ohio, wins a $1 award with her recipe for spareribs roll, which follows:

MRS. LEHNE

Spareribs Roll With Apple Dressing

Cook 2 slices diced salt pork in pan until tender and crisp. Saute ¼ cup chopped onion and ½ cup chopped celery in 2 tablespoons butter for 5 minutes. Add 3 tart apples, peeled and diced, to onion and celery and sprinkle ½ cup sugar on top. Cover and cook until apples are tender. Put pork, onion, celery and apples in mixing bowl. Add 1 cup stale bread crumbs, ¼ cup chopped parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly. Wash and wipe two 2-pound sections of spareribs. Either sew or skewer three sides together leaving one end open. Fill with dressing and close fourth side. Place on rack of roasting pan and sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little whole thyme. Cook in a slow oven, 300 degrees, until spareribs are done and nicely browned, about 2 hours. Place roll on hot platter. Garnish alternately with small boiled turnips and small boiled beets. To serve cut down between bones through dressing and lower section of roll.

Photo by National Live Stock and Meat Board.

A leg of lamb, roasted to perfection, is worthy of special attention in the way of attractive service. Accompanied by ruddy tomato cups, macaroni-filled, and served on Priscilla ivory earthenware, as shown in the above picture, the meal will be a symphony in both appearance and flavor

Budgeteer's Favorite

Well prepared veal is one of the most delicious of meats. Its bland flavor and smooth, pleasant texture makes it a convenient delicacy that is within the reach of everyone. Its preparation is somewhat different, however, from that of beef, because it has less fat and is, therefore, more likely to be dry unless some moisture is supplied during careful cooking. The savory flavor of economical roast breast of veal with stuffing makes it a favorite with budget makers and budget postgraduates as well. Annie Rice, 3601 Macomb street, wins a $1 award with her directions for a stuffed breast of veal. Her directions are:

Stuffed Breast of Veal

Bone a 2½-pound breast of veal. Season with 1 tablespoon salt and a teaspoon pepper. Stuff in the usual manner, with force meat made as follows: Cook 2 very finely chopped onions in 1 ounce of butter for about 5 minutes. Soak in water for 15 minutes, the crumbs of 1 loaf of bread; press out all the water and put in a bowl with 3 whole raw eggs, a tablespoon salt, 2 teaspoons pepper, 1 tablespoon sage and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Add 3 skinned sausages and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Add the cooked onions and mix all together. Roll the veal and tie it, making a few incisions on the skin and put in saucepan with 1 sliced carrot and 1 sliced onion; put in oven and brown for 6 minutes, then add ½ cup hot water or broth and roast 1½ hours, basting with its own juices. Garnish with 1 cup cooked rice, ½ cup tomato sauce, 3 sliced mushrooms, 2 tablespoons grated Swiss or parmesan cheese, 1 wine glass of Madeira, 1 teaspoon salt and a little pepper, 2 cloves, 1 bay leaf and a sprig of parsley. Cook for 10 minutes, and then remove cloves, parsley and bay leaf. While hot place on serving dish, with roast on top and pour over it the strained gravy.

Contest Runners-up

Miss Jean Frantz, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Hollyhock-house roast lamb—Plum jelly sauce.

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 1910 T street southeast, Washington, D. C.—Rolled roast with Yorkshire pudding.

Mrs. Frank E. Edwards, 7 Belle Grove road, Baltimore, Md.—Shoulder of pork roast—Pineapple stuffing.

Gertrude Scott, 420 Seward Square southeast, Washington, D. C.—Crown of lamb.

Mrs. C. N. Malone, 2737 Devonshire place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Lamb roast aux fines herbes.

Mrs. Lucille Lawlor, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Crown roast of lamb.

Ruth Fullmer, 2219 Minnesota avenue southeast, Washington, D. C.—Yankee pot roast.

Mrs. E. T. Hiehle, 3422 S. Dakota avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.—Roast fresh ham, raisin dressing.

Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, 520 Elm street, Frederick, Md.—Cushion shoulder lamb—Mint stuffing.

Miss Martha Ryan, 1627 Thirty-fifth street, Washington, D. C.—Crown roast pork—Cranberry stuffing.

Mrs. H. W. Jackson, Keswick, Va.—Barbecued pork loin.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Peanut butter, its various uses in cookery.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical, carefully written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures, length of time for cooking, must be included. All entries must be signed in longhand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 21.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention.

Photograph of contestant should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Note With Berries

A few blueberries or raspberries in the scooped-out hearts of grapefruit halves give a delightful flavor and color note. Serve as an appetizer or dessert course.

Guide Tells How To Train Maid In All Her Duties

In almost any gathering of women the conversation reveals that the service problem is of great concern in the average household. "Does your maid serve properly? Mine did the most terrible thing the other afternoon when I had guests to tea." Or, "Yes, my maid can cook, and knows how to serve, but she never gets the food on the table hot."

If you are at your wits' end to solve household problems and instruct a maid, Maidcraft, a guide to the art of housekeeping, written by Lita Price and Harriet Bonnet, and published by Bobbs Merrill Co., will prove as useful and handy as your favorite saucepan in giving suggestions.

In each chapter the authors have given instructions intended to lighten and simplify many problems in the household. It gives advice on the employment of a maid; the proper dress and etiquette of a maid; how to assist in the care of children and what to do for them in emergencies; how to serve correctly, both informally and formally, and other sensible advice for the average home.

Baked Frosting

Here's a way to bake and frost a cake at the same time: Spread some choped raisins and nuts and a little crushed pineapple over the batter of a spice, chocolate or white cake batter after it's in the pans. When baked the frosting is all done and very tasty.

Frosty Sherbet Glasses

To give that frosty touch, often desired for sherbert cups or tall glasses, dip them in warm water, chill them in the refrigerator until the frost forms, or about an hour. Then fill and serve at once.

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Aunt Jemima Pancake 2 20-oz. pkgs. 19c
Tomato Soup ASCO New Pack 4 10-oz. cans 19c
Hi-Ho Prune Juice 3 19-oz. cans 25c
Lord B. Pickles Dill or Sour 2 quart jar 19c
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Asco Red Beets Cut or Shoestring 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Dole's Pineapple Crushed 3 14-oz. cans 25c
Argo Red Salmon tall can 19c
White Star Tuna 7-oz. can 15c
Pillsbury Pancake Fl. 20-oz. pkg. 7c
Cut Stringless Beans No. 2 can 5c

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. tin 25c
Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can 47c
GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19c

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YELLOW SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 11c
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DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 No. 2 cans 29c
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C. & B. Tomato Juice 6 10½-oz. cans 25c

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Flour Gold Medal or Pillsbury 12 lb. bag 43c
Pure Preserves ASCO or Glenwood 2 lb. jar 25c
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Post Toasties 2 8-oz. pkgs. 11c
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OVEN FRESH VICTOR BREAD 16-oz. loaf 7c
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Fall Days Are Buffet Supper Days

Savory Baked Beans, Prepared Meats Make Informal Meals

By Martha Ellyn.
By The Post Food Editor.

FALL IS an appropriate time for the informal buffet meal to be reinstated in the round of family affairs. This kind of entertaining is adaptable to the "after-the-football game" meal, the Sunday night supper, and for week-end guests. Later, when weather comes bringing winter sports, buffet suppers are a real joy after an evening of skating, sledding, or tobogganing.

Martha Ellyn

Buffet suppers give many advantages to the hostess. You can do just about what you like, as long as you make your guests comfortable, and the food is good and hot. The important thing is to keep the menu simple and easy to prepare.

It is not difficult with the wide variety of easily prepared meats and the ever-ready canned fruits and vegetables. I am not suggesting slapdash methods, but I am for blithely tossing out the window any tedious work of preparing, cleaning, and preliminary cooking, and substituting all the grand foods to be found in cans and packages. Then you need not be concerned so much about the food that it spoils your enjoyment of the game.

Savory Baked Beans

What's more fitting for a buffet supper than savory baked beans, served in individual pots? Table-ready ovenized and tenderized ham, made hot with a golden caramel glaze, is always popular with the hungry mob. Knowing cooks, three to one, use this delicious ham. Serve with these foods a tangy salad. An added treat is hot, yellow corn sticks or corn muffins, dripping with sweet butter which will melt in the mouth. Hot breads have a way of making a simple meal take on airs and they are very easily made.

If there's room for dessert, pumpkin tarts are sure to be appreciated. Of course, you won't forget the indispensable coffee—and be sure that the coffee is really fresh and steaming hot.

Unlimited Possibilities

Canned beans come in many guises. Some you may think perfect as they come from the can, others you may want to "doctor" a bit. Anyway, canned beans present unlimited possibilities for adventure. For six servings, the following recipe is designed to make greased hot corn-stick pan or to get out of the individual bean pots.

Baked Beans

To the contents of a No. 2 can of beans add, approximately, 4 tablespoons catsup, 2 tablespoons molasses, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons bacon drippings, some minced onion, celery and green pepper, and salt, if necessary. Also add about 3 drops Tabasco sauce or a few grains of red pepper. Make them moist and palatable. Place the beans in the bean pots, cover with strips of bacon. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for about 30 minutes. The raw vegetables may first be sauted in the bacon fat and then added to the beans. Serves six.

Asparagus salad made from white asparagus tips and served with piquant dressing makes an excellent companion to the beans and ham. The following is a tested recipe:

Asparagus Salad

Drain a No. 1 square can white asparagus tips which have been chilled. Mix together 4 tablespoons salad oil, 4 tablespoons pickle juice, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1-3 cup thinly sliced sour pickles, 2 tablespoons chopped celery and a few grains of cayenne. Arrange in a large salad bowl with crisp lettuce. Serves six.

For corn sticks with a difference try the kind made with cream style corn. The following recipe makes 12 medium-sized corn sticks or small muffins:

Corn Sticks

Sift together 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add 1 cup cornmeal and mix well. Beat 1 egg slightly, add ½ cup milk and 1 cup cream-style canned corn. Add to dry mixture. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Mix together quickly. Bake in a well-greased hot corn-stick pan or small muffin pan at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 12 medium-corn sticks or small muffins.

You Will Like the New Improved Self-Rising

Washington FLOUR

A greath advance has been made in the formula of Self-Rising Washington Flour, which insures fluffier, whiter and lighter biscuits. The same amount of dough rises higher and produces an ideal tender crust.

The New Improved Self-Rising Washington Flour comes in the same familiar sack and your dealer can supply you.

The new improved Self-Rising Washington Flour and Plain Washington Flour are for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets and chain stores. Ask for Washington Flour by name.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

For the Hungry Football Mob

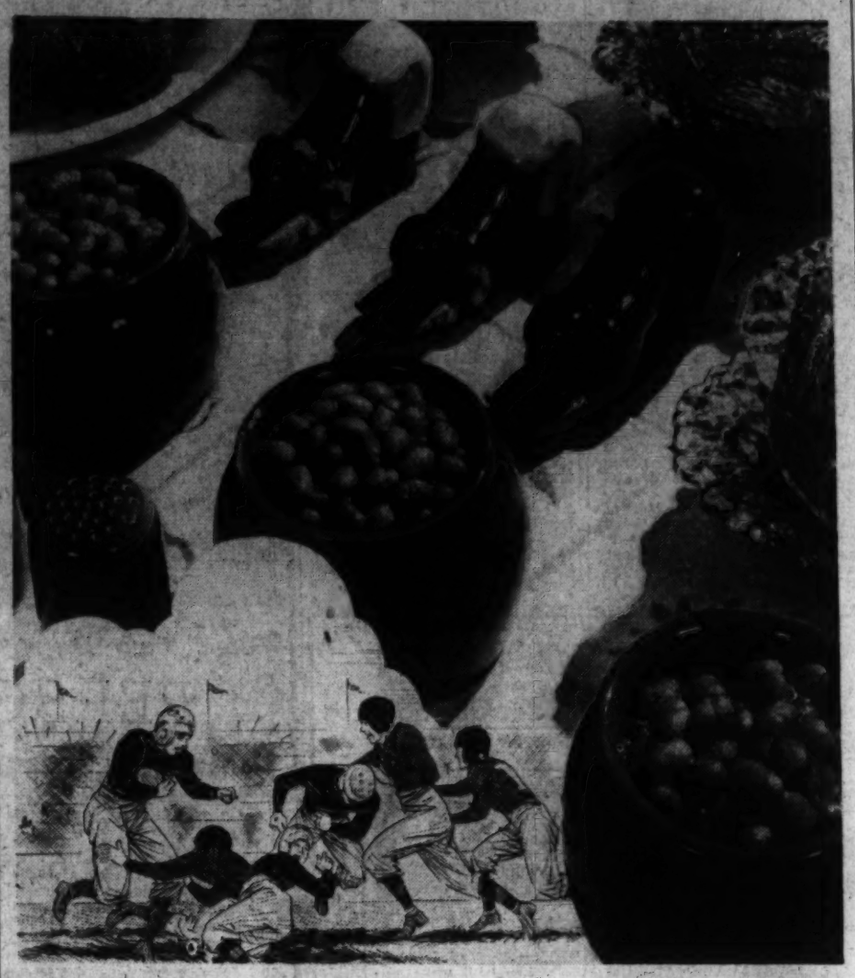

Photo by National Association Service.

Football fans coming in as guests for buffet supper after an afternoon of cheering in the frosty air will have spirited appetites. Baked beans, served in individual pots, baked ham delicious with a caramel glaze, hot bread, pumpkin tarts and hot coffee are all foods that go to make substantial fare. The table, too, should take on the spirit of the activities and this can be carried out in such decorations as the three football players all ready to charge, as shown in the picture above

Strained Food In Cans a Boon For Soft Diet

Free of Seasonings, It Is Adaptable To Exacting Regime

EVEN THE MOST rugged family has a member or two every now and then with some sort of illness. It may be only a sore throat or an upset stomach, or it may be a major operation. Sooner or later, most people have some sort of difficulty that necessitates a soft diet as part of the treatment. It is a great comfort and relief to have the fine flavored, superior strained foods that come in cans prepared, especially for infant feeding and soft diets for both adults and children.

These excellent foods range all the way from soups and cereals to vegetables, meat products, and desserts. They are all prepared from choice ingredients, strained to a silken smooth consistency and packed with laboratory precision to retain their highest possible nutrient value. Since they are entirely free of seasonings and spices, they are adaptable to the most delicate and exacting of diets.

The following are a few suggestions for dishes which may be made by mixing strained foods with simple staples.

Combine, stirring until sugar is dissolved, 2 cups milks and ⅓ cup sugar. Combine 1 4½-ounce can strained apricots and applesauce with 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add slowly to milk mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into refrigerator tray and chill thoroughly. Before serving, beat with rotary beater. Strained prunes may be substituted for the above fruits in which case decrease lemon juice to 2 teaspoons.

Rice Custard

Scald 2 cups milk, then stir in ½ cup cooked rice. Combine, beating well with fork, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt, and 1 4½-ounce can strained carrots or apricots and applesauce or 1 5-ounce can strained prunes. Add to rice and milk mixture. Turn into buttered baking dish or individual baking dishes. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees until firm, approximately 40 to 50 minutes.

One-Egg Cake Recipe Is Boon To Large Family

Cooking for a large and hungry family means keeping menus as simple as possible. It helps a great deal in planning, when a simple, economical recipe can be turned into other desserts. Here is a way to do it:

One-Egg Cake

Sift 2 cups cake flour, measure and add 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt, and sift together three times. Cream 4 tablespoons butter thoroughly, add one cup sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add one unbeaten egg and beat very thoroughly. Add the flour, alternately with ¾ cup milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 50 minutes, or in 2 greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 25 minutes. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes.

Nut cup cakes may be made by using this recipe, adding one cup chopped nuts to cake mixture after egg has been added. Pour batter into greased cup cake pans, filling 2-3 full. Bake in moderate oven. Makes two dozen cup cakes.

Use the above recipe and develop a Washington pie. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven for 25 minutes. Spread raspberry jelly between layers. Sift powdered sugar over the top.

Pep for Pork Chops

To give the "same old pork chops" new zest try dipping them in catsup or chili sauce before cooking. Butterfly pork chops are a new version of the old favorite. They are made from the pork loin, boned. This is cut into double slices which when opened out make butterfly chops.

Nutmeats in Conserves

It is best to add nutmeats to conserves and jams about 15 minutes before the mixture is done. This gives better flavor and texture to the nuts. Try some shredded Brazil nuts in grape jam—the flavors blend unusually well.

Tea Time Treat

For a new tea time treat do this: Spread grated yellow cheese on rich biscuit dough. Cut into 1½-inch squares and bake until well browned. Top each with a dot of currant or plum jelly and serve them piping hot.

GORHAM SILVER POLISH

DGS
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC

These prices effective in all stores (unless otherwise specified) until close of business Saturday, October 14th, 1939

Fresh-Killed
TURKEYS lb. 29

No Cooking! Just Slice and Serve
READY-TO-EAT HAMS lb. 27

Tender and Juicy
CHUCK ROAST lb. 23
Cut from U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice" Steer Beef

D. G. S. ALL PORK
GREEN LINK SAUSAGE lb. 25
D. G. S. FRESH SCRAPPLE lb. 15
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SUNSHADE ROLL BUTTER lb. 34
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DEE GEE SELECTED EGGS doz. 35
U. S. GOVT. GRADED & DATED
SUNSHADE EGGS doz. 41
U. S. STANDARDS, LARGE—RETAIL GRADE B

Snow-White Heads of Fancy
CAULIFLOWER head 15

U. S. NO. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 19
CLEAN, FRESH SPINACH lb. 5

Sweet and Juicy
TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 19

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25
GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 3 lbs. 10
CALIF. VALENCIA ORANGES doz. 21

GUARANTEED QUALITY
QUAKER FLOUR 12-lb. bag 45

CROSSE AND BLACKWELL
SOUPS Your Choice of 18 Famous Varieties can 11

D. G. S. SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 1½ squat cans 23
SCARBORO CASTLE GREEN AND WHITE
LIMA BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 25

LIBBY'S "Gentle Press"
TOMATO JUICE 4 14-oz. cans 25

OLD VIRGINIA PURE
APPLE BUTTER 2 lge. 28-oz. jars 25

LAKE SHORE PURE
STRAINED HONEY lb. jar 18

FREE! 23c JAR OF JOHNSON'S
SHI-NUP SILVER POLISH
WITH PURCHASE OF QUART CAN OF
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT both for 98

Disposable
KLEENEX 2 sm. pkgs. 25; 2 lge. pkgs. 55

We promised a lot . . .
but critics say we claimed too little for this rich, thrifty coffee

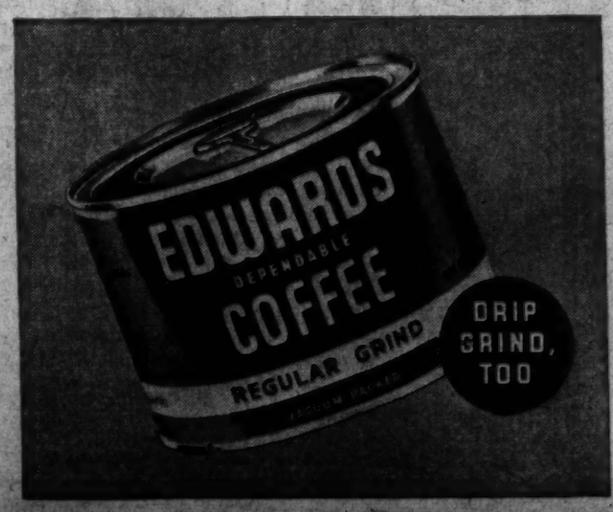
Fine things and EDWARDS *go together*

IN a few short weeks, thousands of skeptical first-time "triers" have become ardent everyday users of this new, *richer* Edwards! Why? Because, without risking a penny, they discovered three things: Edwards' quality is excellent! The flavor is superb! The price is low!

If you haven't bought your first pound, do it today! For in all your coffee drinking career you never tasted finer, richer coffee. It has zest, body, aroma . . . the combined goodness of costly premium varieties!

And what a bargain! Edwards *costs less* than most vacuum-packed brands because it's delivered direct from roaster to grocer!

Remember! Our promise still stands! Unless you like everything about Edwards . . . flavor, freshness, economy . . . it costs you nothing! Every pound, regular or drip grind, carries that money-back guarantee!



EDWARDS Coffee

To give you perfect results, Edwards is scientifically ground two ways. DRIP GRIND for drip or vacuum coffee maker. REGULAR GRIND for percolator or coffee pot.

GET IT AT SANITARY

For — GREATER CONVENIENCE and ADDED QUALITY ask for MILK in the universally popular Cream Top BOTTLES

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF
CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
From the same bottle, either rich, whole milk, or golden, thick cream is instantly available. Invert the separator—the cream pours off—the milk stays in the bottle.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Calm Attitude On War and Sifting of the Facts

First Lady Speaks To Women's National Democratic Club

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor.

Warning that self-righteous gratitude for living in a country which is at peace is not enough, Mrs. Roosevelt last night urged that we promote the cause of peace by learning as individuals and groups to look to reason rather than force to settle our difficulties. She also urged a calm attitude toward the war and sifting of facts.

Speaking before the opening meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club, the First Lady, its honorary president, emphasized the responsibility which will rest with this country to help rebuild the world.

"If we fold our hands in self-righteousness, we may find slipping through our fingers the things for which we are thankful —and the things we thought were secure, not to be as secure as we thought," she said.

"We are a united Nation at present in our desire to stay at peace. I hope that we are also united in our desire to see peace come to the world and in our desire to help it by doing a good job at home, disciplining ourselves and co-operating so as to achieve peace. I hope we will see a vision, help others to see a vision and build a lasting civilization.

May Be Called On to Help

"I feel perhaps we shall be called upon to help civilians who have suffered in other countries," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "If we are, I hope we will respond."

In both other countries and our own, she pointed out, there has been a tendency to shirk the solution of problems which are difficult and to put behind them questions breeding trouble until they are so great force is resorted to for settlement.

"All of us have a certain responsibility when we look back over the past and realize that even in our own democracy we have not learned to look first to reason. We let force creep in where reason should have been used. If we expect a rule of reason in the world, we must learn to get on with each other, and groups which are antagonistic must not think first of force, instead of cooperation."

In considering what is happening in other countries, we should not lose sight of what happens in our own, Mrs. Roosevelt told the Democratic women. She urged, as she has many times before, that they acquaint themselves with their own communities, know their institutions, government, relief agencies—know conditions and how to go about correcting those which need correction.

"If we are interested in having a democratic country which depends on the intelligence of its people for its stability, we must know conditions and see that people can live and grow up so they can function in a democracy," she said.

Find Congressmen Often Uninformed

Answering a question about how to learn of conditions here, she suggested a study of housing, sanitation, local government, relief and procedure for changing existing conditions. This she said would lead to Congress, where one who had visited local institutions and studied conditions would find that many of the men in whose hands these matters rested had not made similar investigations.

"By that time you will be very weary," she concluded.

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, president of the club, as one who "never passed by on the other side but whose effort was to bring new hope and a better life to those too long forgotten."

Mrs. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Terasury; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint; Mrs. Blair Banister, assistant United States Treasurer, were among those at the head table.

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Roosevelt, honorary president, and Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, last night at the opening dinner, held in the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue

Helen Hayes Is Tea Guest Of D. C. Press Women

To stand or not to stand, was the problem which concerned Helen Hayes, gracious star of "Ladies and Gentlemen," as the second hour of the tea given in her honor by the Newspaperwomen's Club wore on yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel.

When Miss Hayes sank into a chair to rest for a few moments, she was obliged to look up at a throng of guests around her and when she stood.—well, "I don't know whether my neck or my feet are the tireder," she said.

Seldom has the club entertained an honor guest whose presence brought out a larger or more frankly admiring group. Miss Hayes received with Miss Katharine Brooks, president of the club. She wore a dress of Copenhagen blue and a small black hat.

She left just before 6 to meet her father who was coming in from Virginia to have dinner with her.

Among the guests was Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, who is Frances Starr, of stage fame, and was greeted warmly by Miss Hayes.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, who was among the associate members of the club who poured, had among her guests Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer, of Denver, who is here at the invitation of Secretary Hull for the Pan American Art Conference. A group of pictures from her famous Hispanic collection is on display at the Pan American Union during the conference.

Others pouring were Mrs. Cara Kimberly, Mrs. Jerauld Wright, Mrs. Charles Stanley White and Mrs. Charles Edison. Miss Margaret Hart, former president of the club, presided at the punch bowl.

Also with Mrs. Imbrie were Dr. Eugenie Leonard, who is on special assignment to the Department of Education; Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mrs. John Franklin Carter, Mrs. A. E. Geigengack and Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney.

Among others present were Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Frederick Benton, Mrs. James W. Morris, Mrs. Robert Gates and Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, who were guests of Mrs. Louise Hartley Wassell; Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper, of Florida; Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Mrs. A. K. Balls, who were guests of Mrs. Joshua Evans; Mrs. Smith Hempstone and her son, John Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Helene Livingstone Kravatz had as her guests Miss Renghild Tait, Marshall Adams, Miss Ruth Hale, Mary Senate Howes, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Abner Drury, Miss Martha Nash, Mrs. Howard Murphy.

Moose Women To Meet Tonight

Publicity will be the subject of the program following the regular business meeting of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, tonight at 8 o'clock at Moose Hall, 1414 I street. Mrs. Anna S. Gilbert, junior regent and chairman of the publicity committee, is in charge.

Mrs. Wade H. Mitchell, dean of the Academy of Friendship for the District and Virginia, and Miss Inez Kelley, editor of the Monthly Digest, a national publication of the Women of the Moose, will be present.

Mrs. Howard J. Clark, senior regent, has invited members of neighboring chapters to attend the meeting.

Marenkas to Give Ukrainian Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Markena, of 1762 E street northeast, have issued invitations for a buffet supper at 6:15 p. m. Saturday for members and friends of the Ukrainian-American Club, a division of the Nationalities Department of the Y. W. C. A.

The supper will feature such traditional Ukrainian delicacies as perohi, holupchi and old-fashioned sugar-cured ham and creamed mushroom gravy.

Assisting the hostess will be Miss Anne Tymchin, Miss Helen Hudiak, and Mrs. Theodore Carpin. Mrs. Carpin, club secretary, also is registrar of the Professional Writers' Club.

Mrs. Howard to Speak Over Radio Today

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, lecturer on "Current Topics," will be the guest speaker on the radio program of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, over Station WMAL, this morning, at 10 o'clock. This program, the first in the series of monthly broadcasts to be given by the Federation during the coming season, has been arranged by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of radio.

Mrs. Howard, whose talks on current events are popular in Washington, will have for her subject "The Last Word," and will be introduced by Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Religious Services at Cathedral Sunday To Start Season for Huguenot Society

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at the Washington Cathedral Sunday afternoon will start the season for the Huguenot Society, of which Mrs. Frank B. Steele is president. Every year about this time, the society celebrates the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. This year is the 254th anniversary.

There will be a prayer service at 3:30 in the Chapel of Arimathea, opposite the Coligni marker, placed last year by the society, and vespers at 4. Canon Theodore O. Wedel, chancellor of the cathedral, will conduct the prayer service, and Bishop James E. Freeman the vespers.

COMING OF AGE: There will be an important birthday party on Tuesday night at the Dodge Hotel. The Woman's Bureau of the Mettropolitan Police Department is old enough to vote (if the District had a vote) and Capt. Rhoda Milliken and other members of the staff are issuing invitations for its twenty-first birthday celebration. There will be a dinner with about 75 present, and Louis Brownlow, who was Commissioner for the District, when the bureau was established, as guest of honor.

"IN-LAWS" ON HAND: A couple of brothers-in-law of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington bravely held their own Wednesday night at the dinner in honor of the president of the national federation, Dr. Minnie Maffett, of Dallas, Tex., at the Shoreham. They were Joseph Howorth, husband of Judge Lucy Howorth, who is now president of the club, and Arno Roach, of Kansas City, Mo., husband of Ruth Robinson Roach, who resigned from the presidency three years ago, at the time she was married and returned to the West.

Ruth has been in town and attended club meetings on several occasions since her marriage, but this time her husband came without her. He just happened to be in the city and accepted an invitation to come by himself.

LOOK OUT FOR HER—And someone else who attended that dinner was Pauline Clarke, B. and P. W. candidate for queen of the Halloween celebration. She wore a rose-colored taffeta gown, rose-colored bows in her wavy brown hair. It loked as though the club members knew what they were doing when they made her their choice.

DEFLATED EGO: Mrs. Louis Dellinger (an active member of the Kamp Kahlert committee of the Y. W. C. A.) has just returned from a visit with her son, Louis, at Lehigh University, and she's wiser than when she went, she says.

When Louis left for Pennsylvania to enter his freshman year at Lehigh, his mother naturally thought he couldn't get along without her and that he'd be lonely and homesick. But . . .

He met her at the train, looking surprisingly well fed and happy. He said nothing about pining away for the folks at home but, instead, regaled her with talks of a skunk, a crow nad a hawk — mascots of the house where he lives. All of which, Mrs. Dellniger admits, was somewhat of a blow to the parental ego, but convinced her he was weathering college life satisfactorily.

Judge Urges Behavior Clinic

Judge Edward Curran, of the Police Court, advocated a behavior clinic for the District such as those successfully tried in New York, Pittsburgh and other cities. Judge Curran yesterday addressed the civic section of the Twentieth Century Club.

There is a bill now being drafted for introduction in the next regular session of Congress, he said, providing for a clinic with a staff composed of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and a sociologist. No judge, no matter how able he is, should have to determine the treatment best suited to the many types of offenders which come before him.

A clear-cut case of insanity is easily recognized and the individual can be sent to an institution for the criminally insane, but the large number of offenders, afflicted with more subtle forms of abnormality, remain unrecognized as they pass through the courts and are sent to the wrong institutions or placed on probation or fined. It means that they go back to society unadjusted and ready to repeat their crimes, he said.

The meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Paul Ewerhardt, the chairman, presiding.

2 Mission Officers Elected 24th Time

For the twenty-fourth time, Mrs. W. H. Ramsey and Mrs. John S. Bennett were elected president and first vice president, respectively, of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission at its annual meeting yesterday in the board rooms of the mission.

Other new officers include second vice president, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Bayley; recording secretary, Mrs. M. H. Stockett, and treasurer, Mrs. M. P. Lord.

Reports were made by the chairman of the house committee, Miss Frankie Knibb; of the sewing committee, Mrs. Laura Slater Penn, and of the membership committee, Mrs. Bennett.

As superintendent of the mission, Mrs. Bennett reported that 164,000 meals had been served this year as against approximately 149,000 meals last year, and that the number attending religious services had increased this year to 69,000, as against 63,000 last year.

"KONTOUR" "BYRON"
TWO POPULAR EYE GLASSES
SPECIALLY PRICED in the ANNIVERSARY

● **KONTOUR** Folding oxfords in a new shape with lock construction. Engraved white gold-filled frames with white single vision lenses..... **$9.45**

● **BYRON**—Flexible octagon rimless glasses—choice of white or flesh-tone—with white single vision lenses..... **$9.85**

Bifocal and Tinted Lenses at Small Additional Cost
Use Your Charge Account or Our Optical Budget Plan

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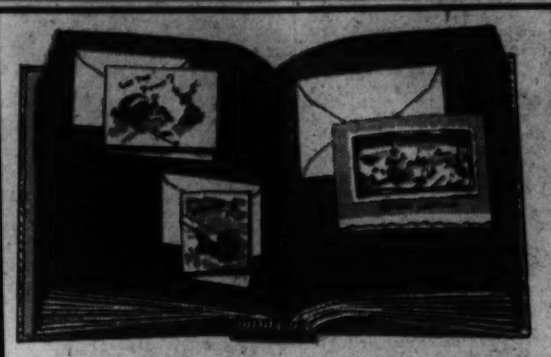

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PERSONAL
Christmas Cards
At the Special Saving of a

—Save time, worry, money! Place your order now for Christmas cards and enjoy a 10% discount . . . plus a leisurely selection from an exceptionally large and varied assortment of formal and informal styles.

$4.75 to $78.00
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Kann's Stationery Street Floor

Kann's 46th Anniversary

From the Makers of Better Dresses
$7.95 to $10.95
Fall Dresses
Anniversary Priced!
$4.90

- Black with Glittering Jewels!
- Moss Green! Misty Blues! Wines!
- "Ladylike" Tone-on-Tone Colors!
- Pleats! Tucks! Shirred Effects!
- Feminine New Silhouettes Galore!

—A sale to thrill every value-wise and fashion-wise woman in Washington! Beautifully styled dresses of fine quality fabrics . . . smooth rayon alpacas, soft wool-and-rayon mixtures and elegant rayon matelasse . . . in lovely Autumn colors and sophisticated blacks. Slender silhouettes in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor

Just 18! $59 and $69
FUR JACKETS
At the Special Anniversary Price of
$49

- Dyed Skunk! Beige-dyed Wolf!
- Black-dyed or Cross-dyed Fox!
- Brown-dyed Squirrel Bolero!
- Chic Skunk-dyed Opossum!
- Silver Fox Tail Bolero!
- Glamorous Blended Red Fox!

—Save $10 to $20 and own a beautiful fur jacket or bolero that will do your most elegant clothes proud! You can wear your jacket now over afternoon crepes and sports togs . . . later, you'll wear it over untrimmed coats and suits . . . and, of course, it will do duty over formals every night in the year!

● *Use the Convenient Budget Plan. Small Carrying Charge.*
Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.

SURE, this kid is ready to eat.
So watch your child . . . the way he acts and eats at mealtime.

It is not necessary to suggest that strength . . . good health . . . and endurance leans heavily on a keen appetite.

S.S.S. Tonic is great for whetting the appetite and in helping build sturdy health. Further, it helps change weak blood cells to strong ones . . . *a very important step back to health.*

If you need such a tonic, try S.S.S. (and we believe that you, like thousands of others, will be enthusiastic in praise of it for its part in making you *"feel like yourself again."*

At all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size represents a saving. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. Tonic Appetizer Stomachic

If the bartender reaches for the Fleischmann bottle when you order a gin drink you know you're in one of the better places.

Learn to say **FLEISCHMANN'S** — *that's the spirit*

Fleischmann's Sloe Gin gives added zest and color to your long cool sloe gin fizzes and rickeys. 65 Proof.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The man Gene Tunney believes is the only fighter extant with a chance to beat Joe Louis steps into a Washington ring on Monday night. He is Pat Comiskey, 19-year-old New Jersey lad whom Goldie Ahearn signed for his first promotorial venture since quitting the firm of Ahearn and Turner.

POVICH

Comiskey, at 19, is already a full-fledged heavyweight. The same rule that kept the late Young Stribling out of New York main bouts until he had reached voting age has been the reason that Comiskey has not fought more than a six-rounder. He has long been in demand but his youth has been a barrier. No young heavyweight, however, has intrigued fight men to the same extent that has the Jersey lad who has displayed the embryo assets of a champion.

In Washington last winter, Tunney was discussing the heavyweight situation. He made three positive statements, two of which have already been fully justified. Tunney said, firstly, "Tony Galento can't last long against Joe Louis. Louis will slaughter him." Well, Louis all but used the Yankee Stadium ring for a chopping block the night they sent Galento against him.

The second observation made by Tunney was: "Lou Nova hasn't a chance to win the heavyweight title. He is simply a horrible fighter." There was a bit of evidence that Tunney might have been wrong in his estmate of Nova when the Californian scored a technical knockout over Max Baer, but then came the Nova-Galento fight. In that bout Nova demonstrated thoroughly that he was not a smart figher, that he couldn't hit and that he could be hit too many imes for his own good.

Tunney Thinks Comiskey Is Great Fighter

There was only one figure on the fistic scene who had even a chance to beat Joe Louis, Tunney said thirdly. His name was Pat Comiskey, and he was an 18-year-old New Jersey boy. "He hasn't fought anything more than a six-round bout yet," said Tunney, "but if he's brought along carefully he can be a great fighter, great enough perhaps to beat Louis some day. He's big, he's fast, and he appears to be able to take it. His actions are natural and he apparently likes to fight."

Apparently they are bringing Comiskey along carefully. On Monday he meets one Silent Joe Hill, of California, who never startled anybody by his exploits in the ring. He did knock out Lou Nova in two rounds, but that was when they both were amateurs. He fought on the Nova-Galento card in a preliminiinary and lost a decision to Abe Feldman, who is six years older than Nick Altrock.

Reminded of that fact yesterday, Promoter Ahearn pleaded for silence on that point. "Vy bring up things like that?" said Ahearn. "Mebbe Hill will not beat Comiskey, but he will geeve him a goot fight. I saw mit my own eyes the fight Hill gave Feldman and it was a very close decision. I won't make a nickel on the fight anyway, but I want my first show to be a good one."

The Comiskey-Hill fight will be Washington's first fistic venture since the ill-starred Archibald-Jeffra affair on October 2, and Ahearn disclaims responsibility for that fiasco. "The fight was a good one, but vy should they blame the promoters for a bad decision. Ve only hire the fighters, not the referee und the judges. You'll pardon my Southwest accent."

Dempsey Blasts Current Heavyweight Stock

Jack Dempsey unloosed a blast at current heavyweight stock yesterday when he told Philadelphia fans that "present-day heavyweights are a lot of third-raters who wouldn't have been good enough for sparring partners 20 years ago."

More interesting was Dempsey's comment on the outcome of a Joe Louis-Dempsey fight if Dempsey had met Louis in his heydey. "I think I could take it a little better than he can," said Dempsey. "The first man who landed solidly would win."

He would fight Louis the only way he knew how to fight, Dempsey said, "throw punches and keep throwing punches."

The Dempsey of 1919 would undoubtedly be the favorite to whip Joe Louis at his best. Betting men would agree with Dempsey that he "could take it" better than the present champion. Louis was sent to the floor by Max Schmeling, Jimmy Braddock and Tony Galento.

Dempsey pays tribute to Louis' punch when he says the first man to land solidly would win. But landing solidly on Dempsey would have been a task for Louis. Dempsey was hit often, but rarely was he hit on the chin, a spot that Louis' opponents have not had much difficulty reaching. Figure out yourself the effects of a Dempsey left hook landing on Louis' chin.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 12.—As Gen. Drum says, we might have a cunny-thumb Army, but that doesn't go for the Army Athletic Association, the Public Relations office and the several other departments that have to do at this time of the year with Army football. They do a job, bub.

CONSIDINE

Disguised as an enterprising reporter we spent a day of spying up here today and would like to outline a few of the details which surround the preparation for an Army football game. The preparations at present are aimed at the big offensive on Saturday against Columbia, which beat Army in a 20-18 thriller last year up here at the Point. Columbia has fond hopes of doing it again.

Bill Wood, the tough-talking calvaryman who coaches the Army teams, doesn't go in for the hysterics, which Gar Davison 'fended to use, to hop up his clubs. Bill's current club doesn't particularly look as if it would listen to too much oratory. It's a rough, tough, fur-bearing squad, as reckless as any Army team that ever preceded it and a little more versatile than the standard cadet squad. It looks like a gang of reluctant losers.

Centre Game Was Tester

Wood has let the Centre game quicken the pulse of his team. The Praying Colonels came up here last week as loaded as a new bomb. The Colonels, some of whom were old enough to gain that rank, led 6-0 going into the fourth period. Army won, but it was pretty sore about the whole thing.

The cadets took an infuriating physical beating. Harry Stella, captain of the club, a big burly tackle from Kankakee, came out of the game with an eye that still puts to shame the radiance of the surrounding countryside, now clothed in the violent shades of autumn.

Columbia, and all the others, will find Army a team with something more than the die for dear old Maj. Michie spirit. The varsity stopped a scrub team which was using Columbia plays today like a wife stops her husband in the middle of a story, and don't for an instant think that that doesn't mean much. Army owns every conceivable Columbia play because Army has more scouts than Germany has espionage agents. Every officer who was ever remotely connected with West Point football is a self-appointed football spy, and consequently the Army coaching staff knows more about its future opponents than the future oponents know about themselves.

Only 4 Vets—But What Vets

Wood has only four regulars back from last year but one of them happens to be a thick-legged and virile soul named Art Frontczak, from Dowagiac, Mich., a fullback who is tougher than a mess hall tenderloin. And two of them were good college football players before they were apponited here. One of these is Jere Maupin, of Glendale, Calif., a back who played a little at Idaho. The other is a great, thick-set, hairy fullback named Jim Rooney, of New Orleans, who was captain-elect of Loyala, of Louisiana, when his appointment came. He has only a year to play here, though he is only a soph, and unless we are more mistaken than usual it's going to be one hell of a year.

The office which has to do with ticket distribution was a happy whirr of industry. A cluster of officers bent intently over blue-prints of Baker Field, as if outlining some gigantic offensive. The adding machines, typewriters and comptometers blended their staccato voices like distant machine gun fire. This was the counting room of a club which in nine games draws more people, at heavier prices, than the average big league baseball club does in 77.

Army Schedule Forbids Loss

The entire cadet corps of 1,800 will come to New York for the Columbia game. It has a schedule as rigid as any Army preparing some intricate counter-attack. On Saturday the cadets arise at 6:30, have breakfast together in the giant mess hall at 7, and march to the special trains. They'll arrive at Weehawken, N. J., have lunch on the ferry that takes them to Dykman street, form ranks and march to the field, arriving at 12:45—not 12:44 or 12:46. Each cadet, save those who are in debt, will be given $5 spending money. The Point frowns upon a cadet's receiving money from home. Out of the fin they will have to buy their dates' tickets.

The train leaves for the return to the Point at 12:15 a. m. Any cadet who misses it (and who cannot produce a logical excuse) is subject to confinement for as long as a month.

Off hand we can't see how all these plans can be disrupted by a Columbia team which has lost Sid Luckman. But then we thought that Red Ruffing's arm was so bad that the Reds would win in five.

Post Staff Photo

FLAT RUNNERS OR PACERS—YOU CAN TAKE YOUR PICK AT THE FREDERICK FAIR. HERE'S A SHOT OF ONE OF THE TROTTING HEATS

Nine Hoya Students Arrested at Grid Sendoff

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939 25

Miss Brown Rallies to Beat Mrs. Meckley

Mid-Atlantic '38 Champ Wins 1 Up

Manor Player Trails 4 Down, 7 to Play, Before Comeback; Finals Slated Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Marion Brown pulled one of the season's best rallies yesterday, a comeback that netted a 1-up victory over Mrs. Betty Meckley after her Middle Atlantic crown was all but lost when she trailed 4 down with seven holes to play in the semi-finals of the fourteenth annual tourney at Washington.

But starting with the twenlfth hole the 21-year-old Manor Club player began a spectacular comeback trail that was climaxed on the seventeenth green when she went 1 up and was over on the eighteenth when Mrs. Meckley's bid to send the match into overtime barely lipped the cup.

The gallery had lost interest as early as the ninth hole, when Mrs. Meckley, a two-time former champion, held a four-hole lead, a margin that apparently had the match under lock and key due to her reputation as a steady and consistent performer.

They figured wrong, however, as Miss Brown's rally, including a 36 on the back nine, qualified her as a final-round opponent of Mrs. Walter Stokes, making her first real bid for a sectional title, who defeated Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Stokes a Threat

Mrs. Stokes, a total of 17 up in her three matches to date, looms as a real threat to Miss Brown's bid for a second straight title in today's 18-hole finals at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Meckley, who turned in one-sided triumphs in her first two matches while Miss Brown was taken to the seventeenth hole, first by the Baltimore City champion and then by the medalist, seemed on her way to the biggest rout in the Meckley-Brown rivalry.

Pars on the first, sixth and ninth and a five on the third gave Mrs. Meckley her early lead, as she played regulation golf from tee to green and regulations putts. They halved ten and eleven but on the twelfth hole things began to happen to Mrs. Meckley's lead.

Instead of playing a putt safe on the twelfth green for a halve to protect her four-up lead, she elected to take a chance for the cup on a 40-footer and hit her opponent's ball, missed the next putt and lost the hole to a five.

Lands Near Ditch

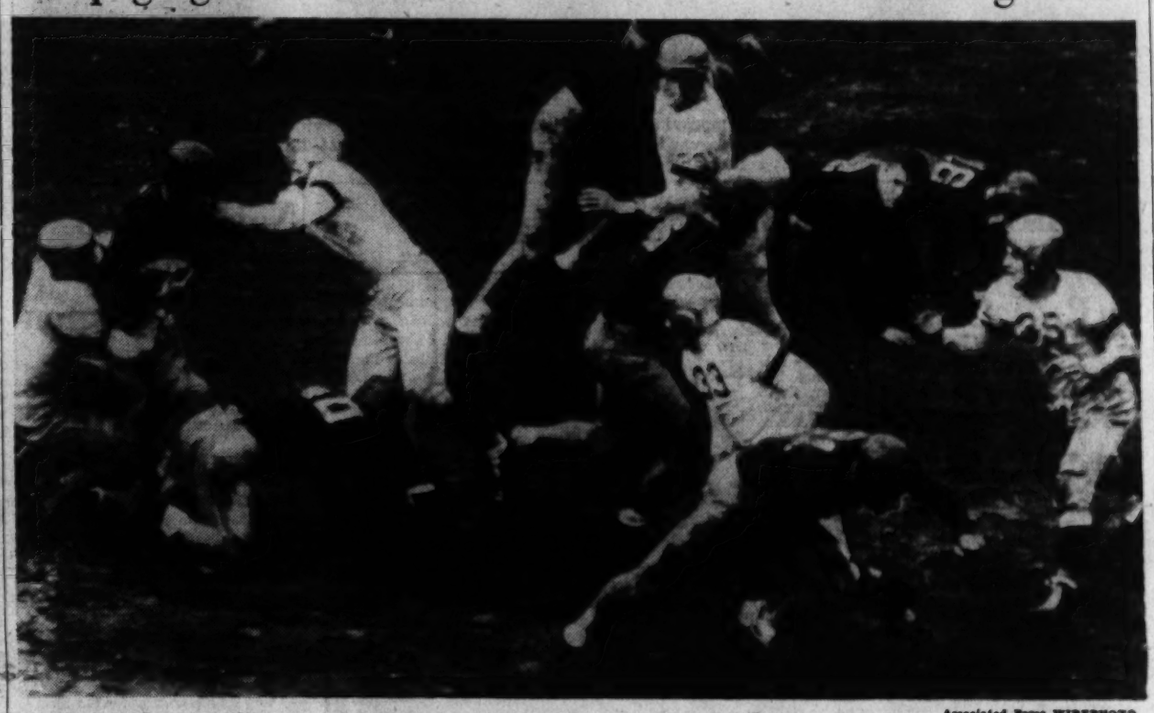
They halved the next, and then Marion continued her comeback. She won the short fourteenth with a regulation three, and the fifteenth with a par after her drive landed perilously close to the ditch, but stayed out, while Mrs. Meckley was tangled around a tree on her second.

The eventual winner dropped a short putt for a birdie on the sixteenth to square the match, and won the seventeenth when Mrs. Meckley took three putts. After flubbing a second shot on the eighteenth, Miss Brown hit a good wood shot and chipped within an inch of the cup for a five, and Mrs. Meckley, with an 8-foot to square the issue, hit the ball well, but it stayed out and the tables were turned.

The Stokes-Pray match had no such turn of events. Mrs. Stokes possessed a three-hole lead by the fifth, lost the seventh, but dropped a nice putt on the eighth to retain it. Mrs. Pray won nine with a fine three, lost 10 and won 11 with an-

See GOLF, Page 29, Column 3.

Rampaging Florida 'Gator Too Much for Boston College Lads



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It looks bad for Leo Cahill, of the Florida 'Gator eleven, as he runs into opposition from two Boston College players in a sweep around left end—but this is only the beginning. He wiggled his hips, shoved would-be tacklers off and went 6 yards before Capt. Schwotzer (No. 35), at extreme right, brought him down. Florida won, 7-0

Isolater Wins $10,000 'Cap At Jamaica

Sorteado Breaks Down After Start With Rupture of Ankle

By the Associated Press

Jamaica, N. Y., Oct. 12.—A holiday throng of at least 10,000 fans saw William Woodward's Isolater win the first running of the $10,000 added, 1 mile 5 furlong Gallant Fox Handicap as Charles S. Howard's valuable 4-year-old colt, Sorteado, broke down early in the running here today.

Sorteado, an Argentine importation which reportedly cost his California owner $45,000, was pulled up by Jockey George Woolf slightly more than a half mile after the start. Sorteado had led from the start. Examination showed that the animal had suffered a rupture of the flexor and sessamoid bones of his right front ankle.

Jockey Woolf sensed something was wrong just after turning into the stretch for the first time, the colt going wrong immediately afterward. The injury was not bad enough to cause the horse to be destroyed, but it is doubtful when and if he will run again. Sorteado, a 9 to 10 favorite, had earned $20,000 with two victories in 11 previous North America starts.

Isolater, coupled with Wheatley Stable's Hostility and quoted at 8 to 5, scored by six lengths over Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T. Hostility was third, three additional lengths away.

Armstrong Risks Crown Tonight

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12 (U.P.)—Henry Armstrong, who has designs on that part of the middleweight title held by bolo-punching Ceferino Garcia, risks his welterweight championship for the second time in a week at the Minneapolis Armory tomorrow night.

Armstrong went through a light gymnasium drill today, tapering off for his scheduled 10-round bout with Howard "Cowboy" Scott, a junior welterweight from Washington.

Only three days ago in Des Moines, Ia., Armstrong defeated Al Manfredo, of Fresno, Calif., scoring a technical knockout in the fourth round.

Isolater to Start In Pimlico Special

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP)—Willliam Woodward's Isolator accepted a challenge today to race against an all-star field in the Pimlico Special November 1. It was the first formal acceptance from the owners of the seven horses invited for the $10,000 winner-take-all event.

Isolator is now at Jamaica, where he won the $10,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap today.

Billy Direct Shatters World Pacing Record

Altamont, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Billy Direct, owned by Dan McConville, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Pat Downey, Worcester, Mass., set a new world's pacing record today of 2 minutes flat for 1 mile on a half-mile track.

Driven by William Fleming and paced by an automobile, Billy Direct flashed over the last quarter of the Altamont Fairgrounds oval in 29 seconds to cut three-quarters of a second off the old mile mark he set at Rutland, Vt., earlier this year.

Previously, the record of 2:01 was held jointly by Single P, Winnipeg, and May E. Grattan.

Billy Direct also holds the record of 1:55 for one mile against time and for one mile by a stallion, set last year in Lexington, Ky.

League Games Head Grid Slate Tomorrow

Michigan Plays Iowa and Northwestern Meets Ohio State in Big Ten Headliners; Cornell, Princeton Clash in Ivy Loop

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12.—While the members of the Southeastern and Southwest conferences again will be concentrating on intersectional warfare, in which they won such standout honors a week ago, the emphasis will be on intraconference games Saturday in the Eastern Ivy League, the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference..

The Big Ten and the Ivy League rarely have presented such promising programs on the same day.

In the Midwest, as counter attractions to Notre Dame's clash with Southern Methodist, the Western Conference will offer games between Michigan and Iowa, Northwestern and Ohio State, Indiana and Wisconsin, and Minnesota and Purdue.

Two Big Ten Attractions

At least one of the teams in each of these games is conceded a chance at winning the Big Ten title. The biggest display of offensive fireworks should result from the meeting of Michigan's "Three Musketeers," Harmon, Kromer and Evashevski, with Iowa's all-around Nile Kinnick, while Northwestern is likely to be gunning for bear against

See ROUND-UP, Page 29, Column 4.

Complete Listing Of U. S. Football Games Today

Home team		Opponent
Ada Thr.	vs.	Okla. Baptist
Alma	vs.	Hope
American Intl	vs.	St. Anselm
Ark. City J. C.	vs.	Coffeyville J. C.
Bakersfield J. C.	vs.	Sta. Monica J. C.
Bemidji Thr.	vs.	St. Cloud Thr.
Benedict	vs.	Knoxville
Bethany (Kans.)	vs.	Kan. Wesleyan
Bethel	vs.	Coll. Emporia
Birm. Southern	vs.	Louisiana Tech.
Bottineau For.	vs.	Dickinson Thr.
Burlington J. C.	vs.	Shurtleff
Cameron Agri.	vs.	University J. C.
Central (Mo.)	vs.	Tarkio
Chadron Thr.	vs.	Western State
Chillicothe B.	vs.	Graceland
Conway Thr.	vs.	Murray Thr.
Dak. Wesleyan	vs.	Sioux Falls
Dawson	vs.	Youngstown
Delta Thr.	vs.	Troy Thr.

See SCHEDULE, Page 29, Column 4.

Florida Tops Boston College Eleven, 7-0

'Gators Score in First Period, Then Repulse 4 Scoring Threats

By the United Press.

Boston, Oct. 12.—An underrated University of Florida eleven struck once through the air and then turned back four scoring threats to tumble Boston College from the ranks of the unbeaten, 7-0, before 18,000 fans at Fenway Park today.

Two perfect forward passes covered 45 yards and brought the Gainesville 'Gators a touchdown midway through the first period. The first from Tailback Bud Walton, Nashville, Tenn., junior, to Leo Cahill, of Watertown, N. Y., carried the ball from the B. C. 45 to the 28 where Cahill was forced out. Three plays later the same combination completed a coffin-corner heave with Cahill scoring from the 2. Walton placekicked the point.

Charlie O'Rourke of Boston College tallied on a 12-yard end sweep early in the second period but the score was nullified by a pushing penalty. Later in the period B. C. march was halted when 'Gator forward forced O'Rourke from their 15 to the 40 on two pass attempts.

Boston College "shot the works" in the third period but their two

See FLORIDA, Page 29, Column 3.

Hoyas Drive Cars Inside Union Depot

Police Called to Quell Demonstration as Gridders Entrain For Syracuse Game

By Jack Munhall.

A motorized invasion of the inner sanctum of Union Station and arrest of nine Georgetown University students on charges of disorderly conduct by reinforcements of District police yesterday climaxed a wild demonstration of college spirit as the student body saw the Hoya football squad off for its game with Syracuse tomorrow.

The students were collared driving their automobiles inside the station concourse, police reported, where a milling crowd of yelling, whooping Georgetown men were playing havoc with efforts of station police to preserve order.

Each Post $10 Collateral

Taken to the First Precinct each of the nine posted $10 collateral and two said they would appear in court today.

Bedlam broke about the startled ears of station police and travelers first when a horn-blowing, shouting cavalcade of 20 automobiles loaded with students arrived outside the station in the wake of the bus carrying the 30 Georgetown football players and coaches.

As the team went through the gates to entrain, station police slammed the gates on the enthusiastic crowd, but the students were undaunted. Station guards put in a hurry call to the First Precinct, reported that about 150 intrepid undergraduates were trying to climb over the gates to get to the trains.

Hoyas at Full Strength

Two scout cars and two patrol wagons were dispatched to the scene and arrived to meet the nine cars coming out of the station. Police said they had entered the ramp at the east end.

The Georgetown squad was at full strength with the exception of a regular end, Francis (Reds) Daly and a second-string halfback, Jack Spencer, neither of whom made the trip.

Daly, who had counted on going until the last minute, was a pathetic figure as he stood apart from the other students at the Hilltop to watch the players leave for the station. His eyes were misty and he tried futility to stem the tears with his handkerchief.

"I was going to go," he said, "but I wouldn't be able to put out and there was no use taking up space."

Badly Bruised Shoulder

Daly has a badly bruised shoulder and Spencer also has an ailing shoulder.

The Georgetown contingent will arrive at Syracuse at 7:30 tomorrow morning and hold a practice at the site of the game.

Prevailing odds are 4 to 5 and take your choice of undefeated Georgetown and strong Syracuse which has lost only to Cornell.

End Coach George Murtagh did not accompany the Hoya squad, but will go to Indianapolis to scout George Washington's game with Butler. George Washington and Georgetown University meet October 28.

Syracuse Drills

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—Although the injury problem remains acute, Syracuse's gridders apparently have shaken off last week's lethargy and will be in a determined mood against Georgetown here Saturday.

Today Coach Ossie Solem had three combinations in a spirited session that covered every detail of preparedness for the Hoyas. He expressed pleasure in the increased drive of the Orangemen.

Georgetown Coach Lends Farewell Touch as Squad Entrains

Post Staff Photo

Coach Jack Hagerty has no qualms about the powerful Syracuse football team his squad faces tomorrow in Syracuse, N. Y., as he hoists a farewell gesture to the crowd which turned out yesterday at Union Station to give the Hoyas a send-off

Two Interhigh Games Head D. C. Grid Program Here Today

Roosevelt Eleven Plays At Western

Eastern, Wilson Clash in Other Contest; McKinley Plays Under Lights

By Bill Burnett

Necessitating only a bit of travel, fans may witness the efforts of local schoolboy grid teams in three games today, starting at 10:30 this morning and lasting until about 11 o'clock tonight.

Gonzaga, winner over Eastern High in a stunning upset last week, starts the day's hostilities when it entertains a rapidly improving National Training School eleven coach by Lee Carlin, former G. W. great, this morning. The game will be on the Thirty-fourth and Benning road field.

In the afternoon, at 3:30 p. m., no less than five engagements on local soil are on the menu. Most important of these are the two interhigh clashes, marking the first double dose of public school competition of the year.

McKinley Plays Tonight

And as a finale to a busy day, McKinley High plays the first night game of its career, meeting Baltimore City College's contenders on the Oriole City gridiron at 6 p. m.

For those whose appetite for high school ball can be satisfied with a single game, however, the interhigh series should prove attractive. Western High, considered the only club with a chance of toppling Central's granite gridmen, makes its first start of the series after splitting preseries games. It faces Roosevelt, fresh from a 31-0 beating by Baltimore City College, in a game at Western. Eastern gets a chance to avenge its ragged showing to date when it plays host to Wilson. The latter has started only once so far, eking out a 0-0 stalemate with Landon. The two clashes are in the Western and Eastern Divisions, respectively.

Central, St. John's In Action

Central and St. John's, whose clash before 12,000 Monday night at Griffith Stadium set a record, also go into action this afternoon. The Mt. Pleasanters, winners Monday by 27-7, entertain Washington-Lee, and the Johnnies are guests of Anacostia High. Either game should supply an overdose of thrills.

The Central-W. L. tangle, in particular, looks good because it brings together a pair of highly successful coaches who in private life are brothers-in-law. They are Hardy Pearce, of Central, and the Little Generals' Johnny Baker. It'll be a good family argument, with some pretty brilliant football strategy on the side.

Last, but not least, on the afternoon program is the encounter at the Wisconsin avenue field between St. Alban's and Baltimore's Boys Latin School. The green horde trounced Friend's School, of Baltimore, last week by way of starting what may be its most successful season.

Terps Snare Doubles Title

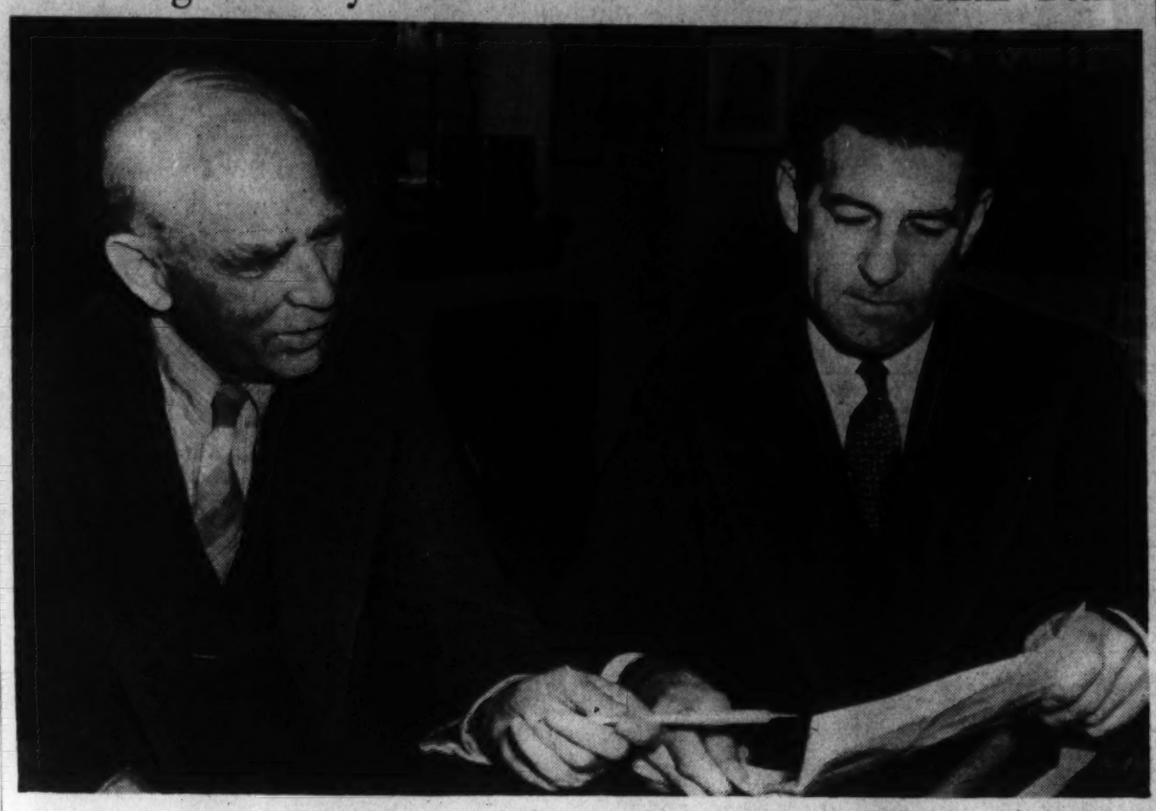
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 12.—The University of Maryland wrested the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Doubles Tennis Title from the University of North Carolina today but William (Red) Rawlings saved the day for the Tarheels in the singles.

The Maryland team of Al Ritzenberg and Nathan Aksin, Southern Conference champions, turned back a game and hard fighting Carolina combination in Rawlings and William Meserol, 1—6, 6—4, 6—3, 9—7.

Rawlings bested Delos (Deacon) Parsons, of Marshall College, West Virginia closed champion, in a 3 hour and 15 minute match which ended just as darkness fell, 7—9, 11—9, 0—6, 6—2, 6—2.

The Carolinians hung on grimly until the end in the doubles play but the Southern champions broke through Meserol's service and then won on their own to take the match in the sixteenth game of the fourth set.

It's Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats for Eleventh Year



Associated Press Photo

Clark Griffith (left) plans ways and means of improving his Washington club in conference with Bucky Harris after signing Harris to a 1940 contract. Harris served a five-year term as manager of the Nats from 1924-1928, and now starts the sixth consecutive season of his second regime

Capt. Brown Back at A. U. For R.-M. Game

Eagles Muster 20 Men To Face Heavy Team FromAshland Tomorrow

The return of Capt. Moe Brown and several other regulars from the injured list left Head Coach George Menke in an optimistic mood for the American University grid opener with Randolph-Macon tomorrow on the Eagles Field.

Thus Menke will be able to start the tilt with 11 players from his 20-man squad, although he may not have that many on the field when the heavier and favored Yellow Jackets are through.

The Ashland (Va.) eleven lost its first two games to V. P. I., and Richmond, but came back last week to lace Guilford, 26 to 6. Saturday's game will be the first on the abbreviated schedule of the Eagles, and the first under Menke as head coach.

Blocking and timing were stressed in a workout yesterday at A. U., with the line, filled with veterans with the exception of one guard post, standing out over the light and inexperienced backfield.

The visitors will present a slightly revised line-up than the one used in the three previous games, due to minor injuries suffered last week, and a stiff practice schedule.

Coach Frank Summers is more confident of a victory over American U. than in any of the three precious contests. Bob Golubic will start in the tail back post instead of his usual end position, with James Goodnack, a first-year man, filling in at end. Eldrid Jackson will start at tackle for the first time.

The Yellow Jackets will present more reserve strength than in any game this season, and that factor may decide the outcome. However, any team starting the first game under a new coach is dangerous, and the American University gridders may pull a surprise for Menke.

St. Martin's Wins

St. Martin's A. C. defeated Georgetown Boys Club, 7-6, last night on the Ballston Stadium gridiron.

Bill Ackerman

On Hunting

Washington anglers who fished for marlin on the Lev-Lou at Ocean City this summer have learned of a new fishing (for them) by following her skipper, Capt. Lev Raymond, up the Jersey coast, for the late school tuna. On Tuesday, he brought into Atlantic City 16 weighing up to 60 pounds, more than tripling the high catch of the season for the Atlantic City Tuna Club, which to date has stood at five.

ACKERMAN

Seems a little cockeyed to be getting that kind of fishing well into October, but as long as the warm weather stays with us there is every right to believe the tuna will stay also. He isn't fishing the well known "hot spots" above Manasquan, but on the old grounds off Beach Haven.

Heat Hinders

So sure were we that the big school of stripers laying between Franklin Point and Bloody Point Light would be "hot" for trolled lures over the past week-end that we stuck our neck way out with the prediction it would produce the best fishing on the bay. At the time, however, we hardly expected a midsummer heat wave, and there is little doubt that the fish were feeling it, for we failed to note more than a few scattered ones, raising in lackadaisical fashion just before dark. Bill Leetch fished for hours, from Chesapeake Beach to West River, but his fish box wasn't any more bare than those of the 60-odd boats fishing the same area.

Until Tuesday, as far as we know, there wasn't a single one taken out of this school, when one of Capt. Bob Lee's boats, out of Shadyside, hit them off Poplar Island early in the morning and again late in the evening off Franklin Point. So there you are—we're still thinking it the best going there is. But don't expect to see them raise, in the fashion this season of the year calls for, until cooler weather arrives.

Florida Fishing News

It isn't at all out of the way to receive in October several calls a week for Florida fishing news, and we have been getting them. But also queries have come about the North Carolina coast, leading us to believe anglers have finally awakened to the fact that there is an intermediate fishing season. This season, with no more than normal conditions, often lasts until Xmas; for, at Hatteras and below, winter temperatures are such that one could easily believe he was in southern Georgia or Florida. Great numbers of our northern fish never go any farther south and there is generally some kind of fishing throughout the year.

Paul Townsend has his Jacpau III at Coinjock now and hopes to get aboard late this week for about 10 days off the Hatteras banks.

One local angler getting her fill of bluefishing is Mrs. May Waters, but not in the bay country. Daily fishing the Miami Beach section north of Bakers Haulover with Mr. Waters, they have been taking catches that would be the envy of most any angler. On Friday, it was 27, averaging three pounds and better.

Fish-O, the new casting game sponsored by the Izaak Walton League and the American Wildlife Institute, has swept the country in the few short months since its introduction. Not without some bellyaching by tournament casters, who can't see anything but their jeweled reels and fine rods.

That does not appear to hold true here, for Washington casters seem to believe as we do, that Fish-O has more to offer the novice and the once-in-a-while angler because he can meet the experienced caster on more nearly equal terms. In spite of the two musts in tackle—the level-wind and the 10-pound test line—it looks as though it will reach a peak that tournament casting never can.

On Sunday morning at the Seventeenth street end of the Lincoln Reflecting Pool, the more than 200 members of Washington Chapter will gather at 9 o'clock for the first big Fish-O game, with a prize list long enough to make any angler's eyes pop.

Even though you may never have had a casting rod in your hand, come out, for it is seldom there aren't a few spares to be borrowed if you just make known your want. In addition, if you get there early, some one of these swell fellows will take you off to one side and show you enough to make it seem easy. And, as we noted before, the veriest novice has an equal chance with the finished caster.

Ab Roe and Earl Milkwick, respective captains of the Whales and the Minnows, the two teams of the Bethesda Chapter that early this summer cleaned up at the Fish-O games of the Maryland State Game Association, will be on hand with blood in their eyes. For, Bud Meyers is bringing his Pennsylvanians down to try to take the honors back to Bedford for the winter.

But with the Baltimore bunch coming over, and teams from Brunswick and Rockville, and our National Capital Casting Club turning out en masse, that might not be so easy to do. And Harold Vermeule, captain of the host team, isn't exactly a setup for any kind of casting. If his teammates show form in any way comparable, the opposing teams are going to have considerable trouble in taking more than a few of the swell prizes Jack Stoll has assembled for the games out of Washington.

Mrs. Merrilat, Martin Washington Golf Victors

Mrs. C. H. Merrilat and E. A. Martin won the Mixed Scotch foursome event that followed the semi-final round of the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club. The winners scored 43—39, 82-17—65, in the alternate shot event, with half the total handicap allowance.

Mrs. Gorham Freer and J. L. Tracy, with the same score but a stroke less handicap, finished second with 42—40, 82-16—66.

Mrs. J. T. Powell and P. W. Calfee were among the low gross scores with 83.

College Football

Florida, 7; Boston College, 0.
Lowell Textile, 14; Arnold, 6.

Naylor's 369 Set Paces W. & L. Pinmen

Department Store Champs Lead League At Recreation Alleys

Clarence Naylor's 369 set paced Woodward & Lothrop pinmen as the defending champions in the Department Store League took over first place last night by whitewashing Credit Bureau at New Recreation Alleys. Bill Treakle's 364 led Raleigh Haberdasher to a shutout over Kann's, while Gilbert Youst paced Garfinckel's over Jelleff's, and Guy Curran blanked Goldenberg's.

LUCKY STRIKE

Mary Smith, rolling for the Maulers quintet, stole the show in the Ladies Procurement League at Lucky Strike and posted high game and set of 135 and 374.

Red King's 388 set was best in the National Capital League, while team honors went to Jalepe's Restaurant with 646 and 1,837.

Arcadia

Control Accounts and Dependents Claims divided high game honors in the Veterans Administration League at Lucky Strike, with 484, while the former had top set, 1,369, and Agnes Sheetz the best individual totals, 124 and 308.

Gus Eilbert, of Barbettes, and Charles Ames, representing Armies, led the War Department pinmen, while the teams were topped by Frankies, with 585 and 1,683.

Ann Jenco, of the ICC five, posted big game and set totals of 152-376 in the Federal Ladies' League at Arcadia, while HOLC and Agriculture tied with 518 games and Marines had a 1,475 set.

Queen Pin

"Reds" Megaw announces the Laurel Handicap sweepstakes for the Queen Pin Alleys Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23, from 2 p. m. till midnight.

Guaranteed prizes include $100 for first, and $50, $25, $15 and $10 for the next four finishers. The handicap allowance will be two-thirds the difference between last season's average and 120 scratch. The entry fee is $1.45.

French and Hartnett Play in Exhibition

West Bend, Wis., Oct. 12 (AP).—Larry French and Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' southpaw and catcher-manager who reportedly had a feud on late this season, collaborated as a battery today to give West Bend a 7-to-6 victory over a team of Milwaukee players. French fanned 16, but yielded a homer to Stan Galle, Milwaukee brewer shortstop. Hartnett also homered.

Fans Chase Referee in Mat Melee at Arena

Terror Beats Wagner In Feature Bout; Evans Disqualified

The Golden Terror defeated Bob Wagner in 22 minutes with a body press at Turner's Arena last night before 1,100 fans, in the feature bout.

A near riot broke out after the second match when Benny Bortnick awarded Jack Hader a disqualification over Don Evans. The latter thought he was robbed inasmuch as the referee failed to halt Hader from using an illegal hold. Evans refused to leave the ring until Benny reversed the decision. He refused, so the fans came to Evans aid by throwing whatever they had in their hands at the referee. After this outburst Benny ordered Evans to the dressing room but he again refused to leave, so Benny decided he would leave until the uproar ceased.

Evans immediately set out after him and the fans caught hold of Benny and held him in the aisle. They started to mix blows and continued until the police arrived. Evans was escorted back to the dressing room by the police and Benny ran back to the ring.

In the main go there was little excitement except for the few times that Wagner was getting the better of his opponent. The Terror refused to enter the center of the ring to tussle with Wagner, and the fans were disgusted and so was Wagner. The terror was actually given the match when Referee Casey Berger was accidentally thrown to the floor by one of Wagner's body blocks and did not return until the Terror finally wriggled his way free from his opponent's hold after being pinned for the necessary count. Incidenally, after this the Terror put away Wagner with a body press.

In the other bouts Ralph Garibaldi defeated Joe Campbell in 20 minutes with a body press, John Katan won over Lee Ryan in 21 minutes with a leg lock. In the semifinal Flash Gordon gave up after Abie Coleman applied an arm-lock he could not break. In trying to break this hold Gordon injured his arm and is to have it X-rayed today.

D. C. Table Tennis Team Announced

The final tryouts for the Washington table tennis team were held last night at the Ice Palace. Eight contestants won places on the team.

They were: Stanley Fields, instructor at the Ice Palace and seeded No. 1 District player; Elizas Schuman, LaMarr Harper, Lou Gorim, Leonard Summers, Bob Bensimger, District junior tennis champion; Tom Abeltera and Jimmy Limerick.

The team will be entered in the Eastern Table Tennis League which is comprised of teams from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Camden, Harrisburg, and Reading, Pa.

Play-By-Play of Hoya Game on Grid-Graph

While Georgetown University's football team is risking its united undefeated record in competition with Syracuse University's Orange in Syracuse, N. Y., tomorrow the grid-graph at Ryan gymnasium, Georgetown University, will record a play-by-play account of the activities at 2:30 o'clock.

Miles Wins Golf Play At Washington Club

A. F. Miles won the championship of the Reciprocity Club golfers in the monthly tournament yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club over 25 members.

Miles scored 82-15, 67, for the winning total, while Sam Blick was second with 91-22, 69.

Dave Morris won low gross with 39-42, 81.

English Hockey Starts

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Despite the war, London will have organized hockey this year. An experimental London cup competition will start play October 31 and run until December 25 with four teams enrolled—Earl's Court Rangers, Harringway Racers, Harringway Greyhounds and the Streatham Lions.

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Fans Favor Virginia, Syracuse And Detroit in Post Contest

An out-of-town parlay of Virginia over Maryland, Syracuse to trim Georgetown and Detroit to trounce Catholic U. seems to be more popular than sentiment in favor of the D. C. colleges as the Washington Post's weekly football contest draws near the deadline.

The three tilts are only one-fifth of the 15-game card with two tickets apiece to the George Washington-The Citadel game, Friday, October 20, the awards for the five most correct selections.

Check the teams you think will win, and if you're one of the few that like to so far as to pick ties, well mark a check on both columns. Ties are counted as wrong if not picked.

Entries must be postmarked by 11:01 tonight, and must reach the office before 5 p. m. on Sunday. Duplicate prizes will be given in case of ties.

HOME TEAM	SCORE.		OPPONENT	SCORE.
COLUMBIA		vs.	ARMY	
CATHOLIC U.		vs.	DETROIT	
PRINCETON		vs.	CORNELL	
NAVY*		vs.	DARTMOUTH*	
SYRACUSE		vs.	GEORGETOWN	
YALE		vs.	PENN	
WISCONSIN		vs.	INDIANA U.	
IOWA STATE		vs.	NEBRASKA	
NOTRE DAME		vs.	SOUTHERN METHODIST	
PITT		vs.	DUKE	
VIRGINIA		vs.	MARYLAND	
NORTH CAROLINA U.		vs.	NEW YORK U.	
V. P. I.*		vs.	WILLIAM AND MARY*	
CALIFORNIA		vs.	OREGON	
STANFORD		vs.	U. C. L. A.	

*Neutral Field.

Name .....

Address .....

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made to contestants. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m., Sunday, so announcement of winners may be made Monday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any reasonable facsimile is permissible.

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Flaherty 'Stands Pat' on Redskin Lineup for Pirate Game

Jay Turner, Don Irwin In Uniform

Sammy Baugh Will Be Out Another Week; Filchock, German To Direct Passing

The same team that laid waste to Brooklyn's defense and netted the Redskins six touchdowns will take the field against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Griffith Stadium on Sunday, Head Coach Ray Flaherty indicated yesterday.

"I don't contemplate any changes," said Flaherty, "except that Jay Turner and Don Irwin, who have recovered from injuries, will return to action. I plan to keep intact the two teams that alternated against Brooklyn."

Thus Frankie Filchock, who directed the Redskins' passing attack in the absence of Sammy Baugh, again will be at the helm on the Redskins' starting squad. In the absence of Filchock, young Jimmy German who gave such a sensational display in his debut last week, will take over the passing duties.

Due to the clever performances of Filchock and German, Trainer Ray Baker is making no serious effort to have the injured Baugh available for Sunday's game. "Another week's rest will help him," said Baker. "It would be different if we were up against it for passers; Baugh might be sent into the lineup, but we prefer to rest him."

There is no disposition on the part of the Redskins' bosses to underestimate the Pirates. If there had been, it was probably dissipated by the remarkable battle the Pittsburgh club put up against the Champion Giants last week when it held the Giants to a 14-7 score and were within the New York 10-yard line three times in the final quarter.

Sam Francis, former Nebraska star; Hugh McCullough, of Oklahome, and Carl Littlefield are the Pirates' chief scoring threats. If three points loom as important to the Pirates at any time, Tackle Armand Nicolai will drift out of line to attempt a placekick. Two years ago it was a kick off his toe that defeated the Redskins at Pittsburgh.

Georgetown Freshmen Play Temple Today

Georgetown's University's freshman squad will make its 1939 debut under Elmer (Hap) Hardell today at 2:30 p. m. on the American University Field against Temple University's Little Owls in a game that shapes up as one that may furnish as many thrills as the recent Georgetown varsity's 3-to-2 victory over Temple in Philadelphia.

The Little Hoyas will introduce a triple-threat back in Mickey Ford, former Baltimore City College star, and a powerful line, which includes a 6-foot-4, 270-pound powerhouse, Ross Sorce, a product of Central High School in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Both freshmen teams are touted as being almost on a par with their varsity elevens. In addition to being the season opener for G. U. freshman, the game will be their first since Hardell and his two assistants, Joe Frank and Jim Hill, took over coaching duties. No admission will be charged for the game.

Ohio State Lineup Shifted for Wildcats

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12 (AP).—Lineup juggling and revival of almost abandoned drop kicking highlighted today's Ohio State University practice session as Coach Francis Schmidt prepared the Bucks to meet Northwestern here Saturday.

The principal shift was Vic Marino, of Youngstown, back to his regular left guard position after Stu Whitehead, of Columbus, had held the job in previous sessions this week.

Two Line-up Changes In Gopher Eleven

Minneapolis, Oct. 12 (AP).—Two lineup changes featured today's workout of the Minnesota football squad in preparation for Saturday's game here with Purdue.

Ed Steinbauer returned to the backfield after considerable training at end, and Marty Falk, fullback, who has been well down the list of eligibles, was given a chance at right half with the second team. Bill Johnson, out yesterday with a charley horse, returned to right end.

Games Sought

The Virginia Juniors are seeking games with 150-pound football teams. Teams interested call Coach Peelman at Alexander 3510 between 6 and 7 p. m. The Virginians are particularly anxious to challenge the Anacostia Lions, Mt. Rainier Ramblers and Georgetown Terrors.

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Cigar Store Indian Joins the Redskins

Post Staff Photo

All the way from a California motion-picture studio came this cigar store Indian (center) as a birthday gift for George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. It was sent to him at his office by his wife, the former Corinne Griffith, Wednesday on his forty-third birthday. Here are Marshall (left) and Ray Flaherty, Redskin coach, attempting to sign up the new Indian

Phil Furr Signed On Comiskey Card

Phil Furr, District welterweight, will meet Joey Spangler, of Richmond, in the six-round semifinal match Monday night at Turner's Arena in the card featuring Pat Comisky and "Silent" Joe Hill.

The same match was to have been included on the recent Archibald-Jeffra card, but Furr was not satisfied with his condition at that time and was released by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn.

G. W. Hustles Through Drill For Butler Tilt

Colonials Expect Bitter Struggle At Indianapolis

George Washington University's fast-improving squad hustled through its last heavy drill yesterday prior to the Butler game tomorrow and Coach Bill Reinhart noted two probable changes in the Colonials' starting line-up.

Lud Urick is expected to open at fullback, replacing Walt Fedora, who sustained a hip injury in the Davis and Elkins contest. Fedora is sure to play against Butler, but Reinhart does not deem it wise to start him. Urick was the Colonials' biggest ground gainer in the opening game. Reinhart believes he may repeat this fine performance. Urick also enjoyed a fine day when George Washington downed Butler a year ago.

As a replacement for John Kokoski, crack guard who was lost due to an appendectomy this week, Reinhart has about settled on Tim Swett. Tim won his letter as a center last year and his experience gives him the edge over the sophomore candidates. Swett will play left guard, however, and Stan Ziobro will shift over to the right side where Kokoski formerly held forth.

While Reinhart expects to use a large number of backs again this week, they will in all likelihood be called into action in about the same order as against Davis and Elkins. Eddie Wilamoski at left halfback, Sam Babich at quarterback and Murphy Booth at right half, with Urick at full, will comprise the starting quartet. But Ken Batson, Walter Melc, Billy Richardson, Fred Sartore, Babe Nugent and Fedora are looked to for strong support. There is no shortage of backs at George Washington.

The Colonials expect a bitter struggle at Indianapolis. They have been warned of Tom Harding, the Bulldogs' great triple threater, whose running and passing have paced Butler to three straight victories. Ohio U. is included among the list of Butler victims, and Reinhart rates the Buckeye team highly.

Navy Drills For Dartmouth Tilt Tomorrow

Middies Determined Rather Than Optimistic For Big Green Clash

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12.—A determined, rather than optimistic Navy football team will trot into the Baltimore Stadium on Saturday for the clash with the speedy Dartmouth eleven.

Major Emory E. (Swede) Larson, Navy head coach, sent his charges through offensive and defensive dummy scrimmage today and then mixed in a little signal drill. He said there would be no change in the line-up announced earlier in the week, although Ulmont Whitehead has shown improvement in an effort to break back into the varsity starting string.

"We realize that the Navy line must strip the interference from in front of the fast Dartmouth ball carriers," Maj. Larson said. "They have three great ball carriers in Hutchinson, Arico and Hayden, while Miller at end is a fine receiver of forward passes. Arico, 140-pound back is about as fast as the west wind, scouts report.

"Dartmouth always has a good team and under Red Blaik and some of their outfits have been spectacular. We know they can put a veteran and senior team on the field. We know too, that several veterans have been replaced by better new men. Saturday's meeting is going to be a major game for both teams and it promises to be a real football contest."

Dartmouth uses many deceptive spinner plays and the middie coaches feel that the Indians have been prepping all season for the coming game. They are turning a deaf ear to sad stories coming out of Hanover and look upon Dartmouth as a dangerous threat.

Famous Racer Dies

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Manna, the famous race horse and stallion which won the 1925 derby, died at Newmarket last night from a broken blood vessel. The animal was 17 years old.

C. U. Ready for Most Severe Test of Season Against Detroit

Capt. Emerson Addison, of Detroit University, will be one of the main obstacles to progress of Catholic University's eleven tomorrow when they meet at the C. U. stadium. Addison, one of the outstanding centers in the Midwest, weighs 179 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches

Cards Conclude Rough Work; Meet Titians at Brookland Tomorrow at 2:30

All active work finished, Catholic University prepares for the stiffest test of the season when it engages the strong Detroit Titans at the C. U. Sadium, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

The Titans are due in town late this morning and will repair immediately to the C. U. field for a light drill. Gus Dorais, Detroit coach, is still uncertain about his starting lineup. Dorais has been particularly fortunate this year in having plenty of reserves and that may give him the edge over C. U.

A squad of 28 players made the trip from Detroit and an indication of how seriously Dorais is taking this game is contained in the fact that he has shaken up his starting lineup several times this week.

Frank Hayes, originally scheduled to play right end for the Titans, has been relegated to the second team. Either Meryl Toepfer or Howard Keating will get the call. The demotion of Hayes is significant since he is not a good forward pass catcher and the inference

See CARDS, Page 29, Column 4.

Rumors Spiked That Bill Meyer Will Pilot Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—Chicago Cub officials spiked rumors from Kansas City today that Bill Meyer, Kansas City manager, might take over direction of the Cubs should Gabby Hartnett be released.

Owner P. K. Wrigley said "No one even has mentioned him to me. I think you will be safe in saying it won't be Meyer."

Charles Drake, assistant to Wrigley, said "There has been no consideration given the subject of a new Cub manager," and Charles A. Weber, vice president, added "I have heard no mention of a possible new manager."

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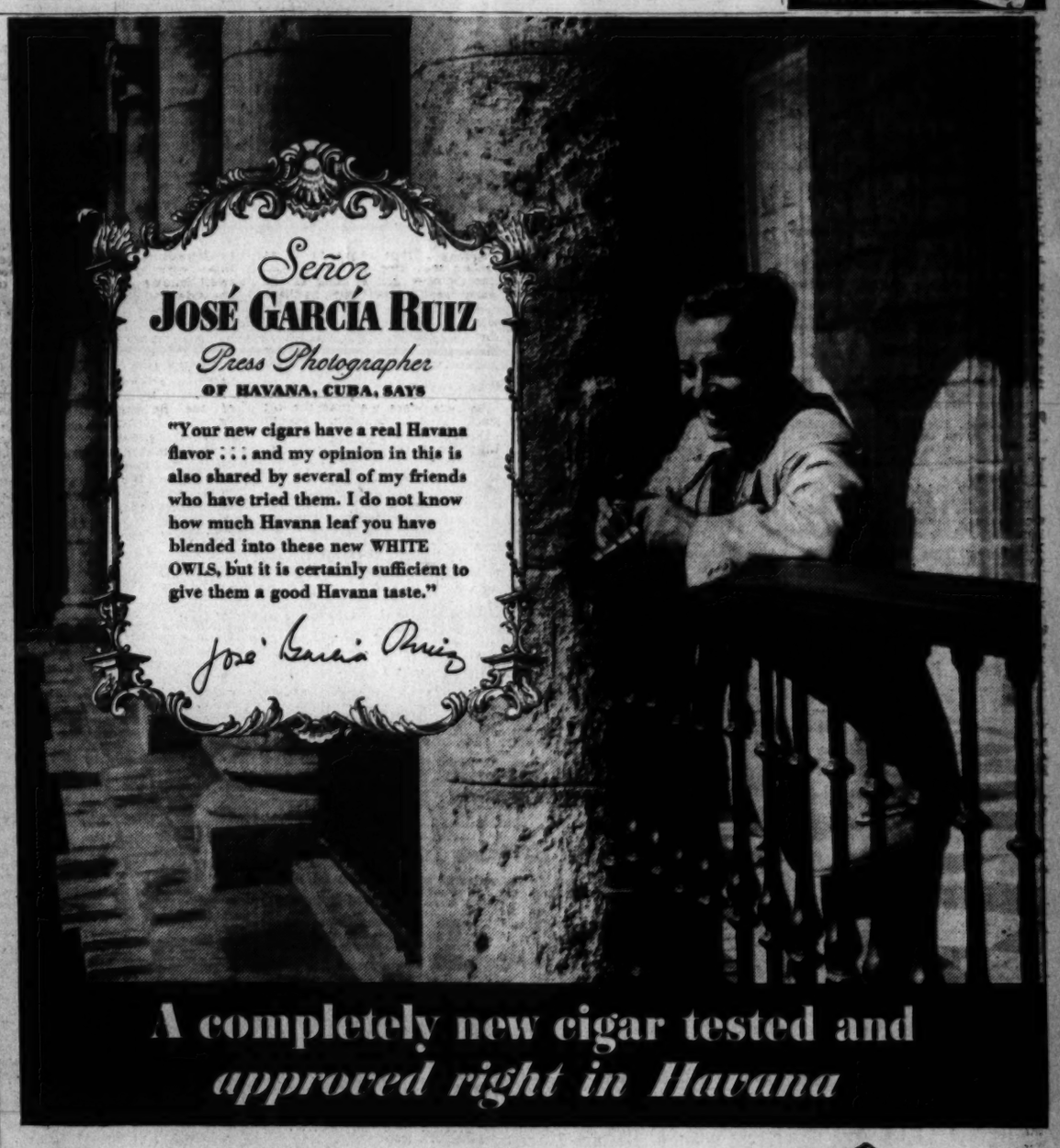
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We're proud of the Havana tobacco we use in this new cigar ... it's a really good grade. Does that sound unbelievable for a 5¢ cigar? Well, we are America's largest buyers of Havana tobacco, and we know what we are talking about. Fact is, it's the same type of Havana tobacco used in popular cigars costing 10¢ and more. And there's a generous helping of this tobacco in each new White Owl, too.

How long has it been since you've tried a White Owl? If you haven't tasted the NEW White Owl, you haven't found that 5¢ now buys a cigar with a 10¢ flavor.

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Thorn Apple, Daughter of Jamestown, Wins at Laurel

Victor Beats Colosseum Half Length

Filly Leaves Four Other Juveniles In Her Wake; 8,500 See Program

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12.—For some reason the Columbus Day feature race here was named the Pocahontas Purse and it was only fitting that an event thus labeled should be won by a daughter of Jamestown, one Thorn Apple. This filly, one of the gamest in the business, never having been out of the money in 14 starts, ran one of those front-running, try-and-catch-me efforts and held a half length advantage at the end of the six-furlong sprint.

Five other juveniles were left in her wake. Of these, C. Clay's Colosseum was second and Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Mixa, disguised as the favorite, was third.

Excellent racing weather and a fair program served to lure a crowd of 8,500 to the plant where for the first time during the meeting a public address system was in operation.

Apprentice Earl Mower had the mount on Thorn Apple and he was a knife in the side of those who made Sun Mixa the public choice. Mower took the filly out of the gate on top and he never looked back. He just pumped along. The Shandon Farm's Annie Alone, off a bit tardily, was rushed up on the outside of the leader at the turn but Thorn Apple shook off this challenge.

In the early stretch, Colosseum, who had sneaked through on the rail to reach serious contention, made a bid to wear down the flying leader but the filly had punch for her rival and held on in gamest horse fashion. Sun Mixa, sluggish in the beginning, awoke a bit in the stretch but was beaten two and a half lengths for second money.

Thorn Apple turned in creditable time of 1:13 for the six furlongs and presented her backers with a 7.50 mutuel.

Conklin Selections

ROCKINGHAM

1—Modern Youth, Mad de Mie, Eli Yale.
2—Bee Bright, Miss Whim, Eye High.
3—Gala Star, Armstrong, Stalagmite.
4—Harvey G. O., My Gracious, Count Rae.
5—Proud Lass, Pale Duro, Airplay.
6—Malayan, Long X., Jacquelin High.
7—Dark Beau, Officiate, Double R.
8—Beaver County, Joy Flag, Four Bazser.

Best bet—Harvey G. O.

LAUREL

1—Bulle, Nansemond, Limerick.
2—Farragut, Phillips Pete, Buck Langhorne.
3—Run By, Career Girl, Walter Light.
4—Miss Ferdinand, Sally Pass By, Arden Lass.
5—Airflame, Slow Motion, Shoulder Arms.
6—Slump, Sneaky Henry, The Queen.
7—Syracuse, Time Beater, Connie Plaut.
8—Rocky Meadow, Shalako, Cangrierron.

Best bet—Miss Ferdinand.

JAMAICA

1—Buenos Suerte, Bayport, White Rose.
2—Colorado Ore, First Choice, Alsieda.
3—Small World, Commencement, October Joy
4—Chiciuna, Clean Out, Blue Stocking.
5—Milk Punch, Gridine, Bold Turk.
6—Broad Stripes, Filandre, Clare.

Best bet—Small World.

KEENELAND

1—Rockwick, Chinker Chek, Supreme.
2—Belle James, Crumpet, First Up.
3—Cherevan, Malinda B., Ocean Tide.
4—Flyahead, Rusby, Erin Torch.
5—Third Cover, Valdina Minx, You Alone.
6—Catchem, Elma H., Shin Plaster.
7—For Romance, Fly Me, Runmilton.

Best bet—Third Cover

Sportsman Park Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; (chute); for maiden 2-year-olds. **Doctor Rose. 108 (Elam). 129.20 41.80 11.40**
Tonkawa, 110 (Keiper) 4.20 2.80
Wing Myth, 110 (Bedlou) 3.20
Estrellita, Susie Quit, Little Boner, Relax, Barograph, Pecks Bad Boy and Tip Toe Tim also ran. Time, 1:03 2-5.
*Finished first, but was disqualified.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lilting, 110 (Clutter) 5.80 4.40 2.80
Whipsnake, 110 (Conley) 6.00 3.20
Milk, 110 (Lowe) 2.80
Jane W., Fair Volta, Be Discreet, Rolling Heels, Ron, Texas Boy also ran. Time, 1:30 2-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina, 116 (Haber) 4.80 2.80 2.40
Mokena, 110 (Clutter) 3.40 3.00
Nedrow, 113 (J. Hernandez) 4.40
Rock Hurst, Master Time, Mr. Mack, Camaria, Birds Eye, Two Brooms and Flora Span also ran. Time, 1:30 4-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Chance Queen, 110 (Keiper) 12.20 8.60 5.20
Happy Road, 113 (Ward) 9.20 5.60
Busy Lutrecia, 113 (Bedlou) 3.80
Dlomor, Tusco, Goshen, Delta Dan, Lady Thirteen also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rose Diamond, 104 (Critchfield) 32.20 9.00 3.00
Holy Image, 113 (Vail) 4.80 2.60
Dead Calm, 108 (Oros) 2.20
Dressy, Knee Deep also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Oh Fudge, 113 (Conley) 7.80 3.80 3.40
Savitar, 110 (Richards) 4.60 4.00
Cynical, 107 (Keiper) 4.80
Barker, Myrna, Fanfun and Chichara also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.
Note—Chance Man did not start; all bets stand.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Noahs Pride, 113 (Haritos) 8.00 4.40 3.00
Cabotin, 116 (Keiper) 4.20 2.40
Crack Boy, 108 (Ross) 2.20
Naught, Dandy Jay, Double Finesse, Actdine, Eastorian, Tuccia and Parrish Roach also ran. Time, 2:00 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Geologist, 116 (Kees) 7.80 4.80 3.20
Agnes Knight, 105 (Nielsen) .. 9.00 6.20
Speedy Return, 113 (Roberts) 5.00
Flying Dere, Geo. Grehbiel, Low Cuts, Raildown, Hasty Ruth and Morris Griner also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Chart of Races at Laurel

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:38½. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's ch. f. (2), by Happy Time—Anna Mac. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SECOND BID	(Friedman)	108	2	11	9¹	8½	2¹	1²½	$17.30
HAZEL W.	(Dupps)	113	7	4	4ns	3ns	4¹	2ns	2.10
GIGI	(Kurtsinger)	116	5	9	10h	9½	8h	3h	6.30
WAR NOISE	(Gilbert)	116	4	5	1½	1¹	1ns	4¹	4.00
TELL ME	(Kelly)	113	6	6	3h	2½	3½	5¹	48.85
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Robertson)	113	3	8	7½	5¹	5ns	6h	3.30
CRACK FAVOR	(Simpson)	116	8	7	8h	7ns	7¹	7h	73.85
MARIYAR	(Hanford)	113	12	2	2¹	4h	8½	8½	31.00
ALPACA	(Stevenson)	113	10	1	2ns	8½	9¹	9ns	28.65
SIZZLING ZERO	(Hamer)	108	1	12	12	12	12	10h	85.60
JIG	(Peters)	113	9	10	11h	11h	10h	11½	11.60
OLIVILO	(Eccard)	113	11	3	8½	10½	11½	12	99.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SECOND BID, $36.60, $11.10, $6.80; HAZEL W., $3.90, $2.90; GIGI, $4.70.

SECOND BID, off slowly, gained steadily, came through between horses with bold rush enterina stretch and closed gamely under drive. HAZEL W., forwardly placed from start, was taken up when in close quarters entering stretch and came with good energy at end. GIGI made up ground steadily from slow beginning and is ready. WAR NOISE was sent to front in opening furlong, set good pace, but weakened through stretch. TELL ME was keen forward factor to stretch. CHERRY'S CHILD went evenly. ALPACA had keen early speed and stopped. OLIVILO was through early.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:14½. Winner, O. S. Jennings' ch. g. (6), by Challenger II—Sweepless. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UGIN	(Gilbert)	113	4	4	1h	1ns	1h	1ns	$6.70
MODERN AGE	(Dupps)	109	5	11	5h	4½½	2½	2ns	5.55
ST. MORITZ	(Ryan)	109	11	6	4ns	3¹	2ns	3¹	5.25
GRAEME CRACKER	(McDonald)	104½	9	8	9¹	8¹	5¹	4½½	32.90
AGLOW	(Wallace)	104½	6	3	3½	3h	4h	5h	9.25
TOWN CAR	(Ensor)	109	7	2	2ns	2½	7½	6¹	108.90
THE LAKE	(Polk)	106	8	7	7h	7¹	8½	7h	43.80
BRAINCHILD	(Mattison)	107	10	1	6ns	6ns	6¹	8ns	84.05
BROADSTEP	(Hanford)	109	12	10	10¹	9½	9½	9¹	195.20
HURDY GURDY	(Cowley)	110	2	12	12	12	10h	10½½	68.30
ROMNEY ROYAL	(West)	109	1	2	8½	10½	11h	11¹	121.65
PLICKAMARU	(Kirk)	110	3	9	11ns	11h	12	12	186.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UGIN, $3.40, $2.60, $2.30; MODERN AGE, $3.50, $2.90; ST. MORITZ, $3.10.

UGIN, off alertly, ran TOWN CAR into defeat, withstood challenges from AGLOW and ST. MORITZ and barely lasted under strong handling. MODERN AGE, away poorly, saved ground entering stretch and came with excellent courage and just missed. ST. MORITZ raced on outside from start, moved up menacingly, but hung right at end. GRAEME CRACKER, away slowly, closed with bold rush. AGLOW went to pace and weakened in stretch run. TOWN CAR was through early.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad from stall. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:45. Off 2:48½. Winner, Mrs. A. Knight's dk. b. or br. h. (5), by Whitemount—Trojie. Trained by A. Knight. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURPRISE BOX	(Polk)	113	8	2	1ns	1½½	1½½	1²½	$12.75
EBONY FLY	(Friedman)	103½	4	6	4¹	2½½	2½½	2½½	3.00
WAUGH POP	(Robertson)	111	11	3	6ns	4½½	4½½	3ns	13.80
NICHOLAS S.	(Ryan)	109	1	8	2½½	3¹	3¹	4¹	2.00
CAMPSHIP	(Kurtsinger)	110	12	7	7²½	9h	7½	5h	7.55
KAPTIME	(Mower)	103	9	9	9h	7ns	6½	6¹	18.45
GIBOIR	(Martin)	100	10	5	8½½	6ns	7h	7h	11.60
HIBLAZE	(Hamer)	106	7	11	10½½	10¹	8h	8ns	21.30
LACKAWANNA	(Eccard)	109	5	12	11h	11½	10¹	9h	21.40
FRIVOLOUS SAL	(Ensor)	102	2	10	12	10½	9½	10h	49.70
LITTLE HARPIST	(Stevenson)	106	6	10	12	12	11½	11h	32.50
BUBBLEWORTH	(Cardoza)	105½	3	1	5½	9½	12	12	104.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SURPRISE BOX, $27.50, $11.30, $7.90; EBONY FLY, $6.30, $3.70; WAUGH POP, $8.30.

SURPRISE BOX, off well, forsed to front going into turn, drew clear of NICHOLAS S. to open wide lead and won easy. EBONY FLY was rushed to contention on outside, came into stretch in stride, was held safe. WAUGH POP, off in first flight, lacked early speed and came with good energy through stretch. NICHOLAS S. could not keep up. CAMPSHIP was away slowly. KAPTIME made up some ground. GIBOIR was off poorly. FRIVOLOUS SAL had early speed. HIBLAZE, LACKAWANNA and LITTLE HARPIST stood flat-footed at break and had no chance.

Daily Double, SECOND BID and SURPRISE BOX, Paid $382.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100. The Pocahontas. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:15. Off 3:17. Winner, George D. Widener's ch. f. (2), by Jamestown—Last Straw. Trained by W. P. Mulholland. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THORN APPLE	(Mower)	107	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.75
COLOSSEUM	(Hanford)	109	2	2	4ns	2½	2¹	2½	4.15
SUN MIXA	(Ensor)	113	6	5	5h	4½	4h	3¹	1.50
CARRIE	(Ryan)	109	3	6	6	6	5½	4ns	63.75
ANNIE ALONE	(Robertson)	114	5	4	2ns	2½	3½	5h	3.45
HELEN GLEASON	(Renick)	106	4	3	3½	5h	6	6	53.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THORN APPLE, $7.50, $4.20, $2.60; COLOSSEUM, $4.80, $2.70; SUN MIXA, $2.50.

THORN APPLE, first away, had excellent speed from start, withstood early challenge of ANNIE ALONE and held COLOSSEUM in closing drive. COLOSSEUM came through on inside entering stretch to get to serious contention, but hung in final eighth. SUN MIXA, slow to set under way, could not gain through stretch. ANNIE ALONE was squeezed back directly after break, was rushed to leader and weakened gradually thereafter. HELEN GLEASON flashed early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,100. The Castile. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:49. Off 3:49½. Winner, Mrs. C. Register's ch. c. (3), by Strolling Player—War Wedding. Trained by C. R. White. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARRIAGE	(Friedman)	110	4	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$2.25
SOLAR FLIGHT	(Peters)	113	2	3	2h	2h	2h	2½	2h	1.35
EXPLODED	(Mower)	110	3	2	3h	3h	3h	3h	3h	2.25
SPORTS WRITER	(Robertson)	111	1	2	3½	4	4	4	4	12.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARRIAGE, $6.50, $3.30, out; SOLAR FLIGHT, $2.90, out; EXPLODED, out.

MARRIAGE, sent into lead when shaken up going to first turn, opened a wide gap and was kept to drive to end. He pulled up lame. SOLAR FLIGHT, steadied along to backstretch, failed to rally when placed to hard drive. EXPLODED trailed for 3 furlongs and rallied mildly under pressure through stretch. SPORTS WRITER had some early speed and weakened gradually.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. The Ferdinand. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:15. Off 4:18½. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's ch. g. (5), by Haste—Curiosity Shop. Trained by Leo O'Donnell. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCROOGE	(Wallace)	110	1	2	1h	2½½	1h	1h	$4.70
BAIN MARIE	(Robertson)	108	6	1	4h	1½½	2ns	2½½	1.80
PURPLE KING	(Dupps)	108	4	4	2½	1ns	3h	3½½	1.50
MY ELSIE	(Hardy)	112	5	1	3h	3h	4h	4h	22.15
BROWN KNIGHT	(Mower)	108	3	5	5h	5½½	5½½	5h	6.40
WHITE SAND	(Hanford)	110	4	6	6	6	6	6	4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCROOGE, $11.50, $5.10, $2.90; BAIN MARIE, $5.50, $3.10; PURPLE KING, $2.80.

SCROOGE, command in opening furlong, was rated when PURPLE KING was hustled to front nearing half, took command when placed to drive and drew clear under good handling. BAIN MARIE, outrun in early stages, came around horses to reach contention, but could not stay with winner. PURPLE KING was sent up on inside of SCROOGE to get to front and weakened through stretch. MY ELSIE, close up from start, set pace around turn to improve position and faltered thereafter. BROWN KNIGHT and WHITE SAND rallied mildly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:45. Off 4:46. Winner, A. C. Ernst's br. g. (6), by Kai-Sang—O Girl. Trained by J. H. Skirvin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALSANG	(Robertson)	113	2	2	7½½	5ns	2¹	1¹	1²½	$2.55
GYRAL	(Mower)	108	7	1	3¹	1½	1½	1½	2¹	6.50
GLASBY	(Hanford)	118	1	3	1¹	2¹	6²	4³	3³	3.15
HOWARD	(Kurtsinger)	113	3	3	2ns	12½½	11½½	2½	4¹	3.30
REGISTERITE	(Wells)	110	5	6	5½½	8h	5½	5¹	5¹	16.20
JAMES PAL	(Gilbert)	113	6	1	1½	2h	4¹	6¹	6h	9.20
GAY DAYS	(McDonald)	108	4	7	6¹	4½	3¹	7¹	7¹⁰	19.00
MANHATTAN	(Dupps)	113	8	7	6²	8	8	8	8	88.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALSANG, $7.10, $4.40, $3.50; GYRAL, $6.10, $4.60; GLASBY, $3.20.

ALSANG, allowed to settle into stride and restrained for half, moved up gradually for quarter and went to front with bold rush to hold away to end. GYRAL, forwardly placed from start, held on willingly. GLASBY was allowed to drop far out of it, rallied when placed to drive, but was held safe. HOWARD was used up racing JAMES PAL into defeat to get to front and weakened. JAMES PAL set early pace and stopped. GAY DAYS had early speed.

Sportsman Park Entries for Today

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Old Honesty.. 116|1 Wapello 114
10 Ogee ..... 116|2 King June..... 116
11 *Temp. Witch 108|3 **Bucks Image 111
12 Tardy Jeu.. 116|4 *Golden Due .. 108
13 *Sportville.. 109|5 Holiday Tea .. 111
14 Katherine G. 113|6 *Tall Oak..... 111
15 *Lady Penn. 108|7 Nut Sundae.. 116
16 *Grey Flash. 108|8 *Marv V. Trip 108

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5 Mighty Fine.. 116|2 Fandandy..... 116
6 Day Go Bye.. 116|3 Pops Rival..... 116
7 Span. Jewel... 116|4 Lexbrook 116
1 *Arched ..... 111|

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *The Whale.. 111|1 *Nim 111
10 *Wha Has.... 111|2 Seth Polante.. 116
11 Stella Mc.... 113|3 *Work. Girl... 108
12 Galley Sweep 116|4 *Cossack Girl.. 108
13 Good Han.... 113|5 *Little Drift.. 108
14 *One Night .. 111|6 *Jadva 108
15 *Learner..... 104|7 *Aureate 111
16 Wild Pigeon 116|8 *Fire Advance 111

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds

9 *Lady Arl'on 104|1 *Maud Bane.. 105
10 *Bun. Rabbit. 106|2 Illinois Tom.. 114
11 Lady Flight.. 114|3 Jack Alex.... 114
12 Earlsboro ... 116|4 Willie J. 108
13 Bet. Choice.. 113|5 Maurice K.... 114
14 Betty Bane.. 107|6 *Pirate Ship... 105
15 *Eight & Six 114|7 *Smiling Duel. 102
16 *My Mommy.. 98|8 *Hadith 110

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); the Midwest; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Vulfest ..... 118|2 *What Now... 113
7 *Sally May... 107|3 *Lovely Sister. 107
8 Firerab ..... 113|4 Domanio 113
9 Honey Seat... 113|5 Speedy B'ger. 115
1 Fiazabout .... 115|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Mayro ..... 105|1 Wild W'st.... 116
5 *Nessus ..... 108|2 *Jay Bird..... 108
6 *Mr. Smith... 113|3 Sun Mica..... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *My Buddy.. 108|2 Arabic 107
9 *Paris. Witch 108|3 Pelawatie 116
10 *Gipsy Dance 108|4 Petard 116
11 *Phatapal .... 107|5 Mammy B..... 110
12 *Burleene Kin 105|6 *Harum Queen 105
13 *Mantados... 108|7 Trooperette.... 110
1 Spicate ..... 113|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Miss Firefly. 110|2 Sorcery 113
9 Sirurze ..... 113|3 Surcouf 116
10 *Port Girl... 99|4 Montell 113
11 Lirma ..... 110|5 *Pennlist 108
12 *Donna B'ona 105|6 Lyngate 110
13 Fob ..... 116|7 *Barker 105
1 *Orbediu .... 108|

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *Vonnie .... 111|1 Tomye 116
10 Miss Royce... 111|2 *Faming 111
11 Jackemma ... 113|3 *Hustle Along 108
12 *Cantwell.... 109|4 The Nile..... 113
13 Kosse ..... 114|5 Sanders 116
14 *Dr. Men'des. 111|6 Panfern 113
15 Doctor Tim.. 116|7 Dust Box..... 108
16 *Jerry H.... 111|8 *Merab 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sportsman's Park Selections

1—Holiday Tea, Ogee, King June.
2—Arched, Mighty Fine, Spanish Jewel.
3—Wha Has, Wild Pigeon, Learner.
4—Earlsboro, Illinois Tom, Eight and Six.
5—Vulfest, Honey Seat, Speedy Booger.
6—Wild West, Sun Mica, Nessus.
7—Petard, Pelawake, Supreme Kiss.
8—Surcouf, Lirma, Miss Firefly.
9—Cantwell, Doctor Tim, Tomye.

Best bet—Wild West.

Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
N'semond (28)	Phil. Pete (19)	Car. Girl (16)	M. F'dinand (28)	Allegro (19)	T.'s Girl (11)	Lottery (16)	C'grierron (23)
Dulle (17)	Farragut (19)	Run By (12)	G. Belle (9)	S. Motion (12)	S'ky Henry (9)	Burner (11)	B. Bleiweiss (11)
Fair Rock (3)	B. L'ghorne (9)	W. Light (9)	Requip (5)	Airflame (10)	Slump (9)	Syracuse (11)	Shalko (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Nansemond	Buck Langhorne	Run By	Miss Ferdinand	Bull Whip	Teddy's Girl	Lottery	Bill Bleiweiss
Dulle	Chuckatuck	Career Girl	Arden Lass	Allegro	Slump	Burner	Cangrierron
Chatabit	Farragut	Miss Maker	Requip	Slow Motion	The Queen	Syracuse	Rocky Meadow

Best bet—Miss Ferdinand.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Mattapony		Walter Light	Fimlico Queen	Allegro	The Queen	Syracuse	Shalako
Nansemond	No selections	Questre	Miss Ferdinand	Bull Whip	Sneaky Henry	Hadnesal	Rocky Meadow
My Crest		Canterup	Arden Lass	Last Message	Slump	Burner	Alspur

Best bet—Fimlico Queen.

St. Joseph's Squad All Set for Strenuous Schedule—They Hope

Post Staff Photo

Here's the first team—in fact, it's the only one—of the St. Joseph's Home and School football squad as it lined up yesterday in practice for a schedule of ten games with opponents yet to be selected. As determined a bunch of youngsters as you could hope to find, they average 12 years in age and almost 100 pounds. Incidentally, their only equipment consists of a new jersey each and they're playing together for the first time. Left to right (in the line) are Robert Hodges, Al Blue, Richard Wilhite, Joe Helm, center; Bernie Mahaney, Phil Mohler and Gerald Sebastian. In the backfield (clockwise) are Joe Lario, fullback; Paul Sproeser, left half; Danny Dube, quarter, and Don Pitts, right half

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections At Laurel

Dear Al:

Well, we can't call the place "Laurel's Silent Acres" any more. A public address system was installed in three hours and Tommy Daly's voice greeted the early arrivals. Although only a few patrons had arrived, Daly's "Your attention, please," was greeted by applause and cheering. I want to thank any and all Benningites who got a word in sideways in advocating the speaker. I know it will help customers to enjoy the races. I also want to congratulate the track on seeing as we see on the subject. Challedon arrived from Kentucky in excellent shape after his world's record performance. Unfortunately Challedon was not named for Saturday's $7,500 added Laurel Mile. C. S. Howard has sent word that Kayak II will not start, although the $100,000 Anita Handicap winner is training and will go in the Pimlico Special. Three horses were shipped from here to New York and Idle Night was the big tip of the three. Idle Night ran out of the money and Gay Amazon and Twilight Star were winners. Flags here were at half-mast in respect to the memory of Maj. Ral Parr, Maryland breeder and sportsman, who died Tuesday. In answer to an inquiry, the following horses here are trained by Moe Loewstein: Little Pinkey, Little Long, Mission Step, Hearts Desire, Hello Zac, Carouse, High Crest, Kum A Running and White Eye. No wonder Art Brown was lucky enough to cash that $136 mutuel on Troster. He paid his way into the track for the first time due to missing some connections. However, don't think for a minute that he is off the "I-wanta-pass" list. Talk about joy and gloom. The ticket seller who got "stuck" with a $5 ticket on Trostar, counsel his luck until he was told that Trostar had won. Then he cheered and danced. Before the prices went up, somebody told him the horse had been disqualified. He raved and tore his hair. When he was told the mutuel price on the horse he again went wild with joy. The mutuel department boys said that he is punching a wrong ticket per race now.

BILL.

First race—Nansemond, trained by the clever Frank Garrett, and a recent winner at Havre, falls into a good spot with these Maryland breds. **Dulle** should offer the strongest contention if the strip should become muddy. **Chatabit** gets in with a feather, and with an energetic ride, may upset the dope.

Second race—Buck Langhorne, a former stake performer, and a first rate steeplechaser, meets the usual field of half milers which have been filling the steeplechase events at Laurel. Needs only to stand up to win. **Chuckatuck** is a first time starter from the Hitchcock barn and has been reported as a good thing. **Farragut** raced well at Fair Hill; may show.

Third race—Run By, which has been campaigning successfully all summer with top line juveniles in New England, is pitted against cheap platers in this event. Throw out poor races at Havre. **Career Girl** displayed good speed in her lone outing at Havre and should be close. **Miss Maker** is sharp and ready for her best.

Fourth race—Miss Ferdinand recently accounted for the Matron Stakes at Belmont at the expense of some of the best fillies in training. The fleet daughter of Bull Dog should have little difficulty handling this field. **Arden Lass** has a good chance to beat out the rest of the field after fair performances. **Requip** for show.

Fifth race—Bull Whip ran **Sun Egret** to a nose in a handicap at Havre, finishing in front of **Bill Farnsworth** and **Slow Motion.** A similar effort should win here. **Allegro** showed speed when beaten a neck by **Joe Schenck** in fast time. Figures a sharp contender. **Slow Motion** should take care of the others.

Sixth race—Teddy's Girl is capable of a better effort than shown in her last race. Her trials on the local circuit should have her on edge. **Slump** has been knocking right on the door in late races and looms as the one to beat. **The Queen** is reported primed for best effort.

Seventh race—Lottery is a temperamental miss that has been inclined to sulk in recent outings. Gifted with a world of speed she may last. **Burner** just missed behind. **Rosepillar Tuesday** and can always be relied upon for an honest effort. **Syracuse,** victorious in a sprint lately, should last for the show.

Eighth race—Bill Bleiweiss has been idle since early in the summer but being stabled at Bowie, has been kept carefully under cover, prepping for this heat. Has speed and meets a cheap bunch in the nightcap. **Cangrierron** is usually close with this company and is dangerous with his light package. **Rocky Meadow** may show.

Best bet—**Miss Ferdinand.**

Jamaica Selections

1—Mont Kau, White Hose, Pistol Pete.
2—Waves, Little Ruler, Wise Ally.
3—Burning Bright, Fomana, Commencement.
4—Clean Out, Chiciuna, Despondent.
5—Milk Punch, Bold Turk, Time Passes.
6—Filandre, Lumiere, Zodiac.

Best bet—Clean Out.

—Louisville Times (A).

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Mattapony (Cardoza)	103	15-1	320
10	*Nansemond (Mattison)	103	5-2	328
11	*Farnbrake (McDonald)	103	15-1	326
12	*Mr. Crest (Mills)	99	12-1	318
13	*Chatabit (Wallace)	99	10-1	320
14	*Fair Rock (Martin)	108	8-1	321
15	*Prismoid (Duncan)	102	20-1	304
16	†Blacant (Kelly)	107	9-2	322
1	†Dulle (Kelly)	111	9-2	323
2	*Grand Marie (Hamer)	103	20-1	318
3	Limerick (F. A. Smith)	107	20-1	316
4	Plot (Dupps)	104	8-1	315
5	Balcony (McDonald)	103	20-1	321
6	*Royal Grey (Friedman)	106	20-1	310
7	*Small Change (Martin)	110	20-1	321
8	*Brave Heart (Martin)	99	15-1	314

†A. J. Martin and S. L. Stewart entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles (steeplechase); purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Long Gallant (Penrod)	145	8-1	...
6	*Buck Langhorne (King)	148	3-1	...
7	Phillipp's Pete (Haley)	151	7-2	...
1	†Toutmepsi (Penrod)	131	8-1	...
2	Chuckatuck (Mason)	135	5-2	...
3	Farragut (Jennings)	138	3-1	...
4	Thorny Rose (McKay)	146	20-1	...

†E. C. Bosley entry.

‡Ten-pound allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming for 2-year-olds.

9	*Questre (Mower)	101	10-1	...
10	*Mac's Cantor (Mower)	101	10-1	...
11	Negopi (Polk)	104	20-1	...
12	*Mamie's Lad (Wallace)	104	20-1	...
13	*Walter Light (Mattison)	106	6-1	...
14	Run By (Gilbert)	113	5-2	...
15	Well Read (Ryan)	113	3-1	...
16	Flying Duke (

Va. U., Terps Clash Tomorrow

Game Tops Homecoming Week-End

Cavaliers Confident As Murray Orders Rest; Frosh Game Opens Program Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Oct. 12.—Nonchalance was the order of things with the University of Virginia's football Cavaliers today as they eased off a diet of rough work to rest up for the game with the University of Maryland here Saturday that will climax the annual alumni homecoming week-end.

The squad took a rest Monday and may be sent out of town to a quiet retreat for an overnight stay tomorrow until time for the game, 2:30 p. m., in accordance with the wishes of Coach Frank Murray. Murray is giving his squad plenty of rest and expects to have his charges in top condition.

Only blemish on the Cavalier horizon was the absence of Albert Frerotte, lost by an injury in the Navy game which Virginia lost by a close 14-12 decision last week, while Marylnad was defeating Western Maryland, 12-0.

12,000 to See Game

Both teams will go into the game on comparatively even footing, and the largest crowd since the V. M. I. game of last year is expected at Scott Stadium. The game is Charlottesville's first major football attraction of the season, and with the homecoming alumni the crowd is expected to exceed 12,000.

The game is expected to develop into a swift-moving offensive affair with the Cavaliers possibly having the edge in the running threat. Both teams have opening game victories of 26-0 over Hampden-Sydney, but the Cavaliers' stand against the Navy added prestige.

From College Park today came reports that the Old Liners' regular tackle, Ben Brown, may be unable to play because of recurrence of an old knee injury in last week's game.

Frosh Play Today

Leading Virginia's attack will be Jim Gillette, considered the Cavaliers' best back of the decade, Bill Dudley, his 158-pound running mate, and probably Mosby Cardozo, who is back on the active list. In the line Bucky Morse, who alternates in the backfield, may be called on to fill the gap left by Frerotte's absence.

The homecoming week-end gets under way here when the first vanguard of old grads will start arriving for the Virginia-V. M. I. freshman game tomorrow in Scott Stadium.

Activities will build up to the noon luncheon Saturday at Alumni Hall and the jaunt to the stadium for the game.

Although confident of a Virginia victory, the Cavaliers are primed to face a flashy attack by the Old Liners' powerful array of backs—namely, Pershing Mondorff, Joe Murphy, John Boyda, Frank Skotnicki, Vernon Miller and Milton Lumsden. Murphy, incidentally, is Southern Conference sprint champion.

It'll Take 'Suicide Squad' to Crash It

Nell Rogers, Betty Wescott and Oots Sleeter, three of the doughty daughters of the West who will perform in the rodeo features of the "Cavalcade of Thrills" at Griffith Stadium tonight, test the durability of the brick wall through which members of the "Suicide Squad" will crash on speeding motors. The "Cavalcade of Thrills" will be held tonight and again at 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. tomorrow

Charley Keller To Attend Charity Show

World Series Star To Be on Hand for Cavalcade of Thrills

Frederick, Md.'s Charley Keller, widely-feted hero of the 1939 world series, yesterday agreed to lend his presence to the Variety Club's Cavalcade of Thrills being held at Griffith Stadium today and tomorrow.

Despite the fact he has been flooded with offers for personal appearances, vaudeville tours and lectures, Keller gladly consented to take part in the monster charity affair.

He will make one appearance during the program, choosing the Saturday matinee performance which will attract thousands of school children, as his first bow to the Washington public since the world series.

The former Maryland University star whose three home runs figured largely in the defeat of the Cincinnati Reds in the recent world series, will be introduced to the Griffith Stadium audience but will make no elaborate speeches.

"I'm a ball player," said Keller, "not an orator. Every man to his trade."

A bright feature of the Cavalcade of Thrills will be the rodeo in which some of the outstanding Madison Square Garden contestants will compete at broncho-busting, bulldogging and roping. Acts by Hollywood's famous stunt artists are also on the program.

Performances tonight and tomorrow night will start at 8:30 o'clock. Tomorrow's matinee is is scheduled for two o'clock. Rainy weather will not interfere with the program. Tickets are selling at 55 cents and $1.10 for adults

Marion Brown Rallies, Beats Mrs. Meckley

Mid-Atlantic Champ In 1938 Wins 1-Up Over Local Rival

GOLF, from Page 25.

other three and 12 with a five to cut the lead to one. Mrs. Pray trapped her tee shot on 13 to lose the hole, dropped the fifteenth to a birdie 4 and the next to a par for the match.

Miss Brown had an actual 78 and Mrs. Meckley a 79 for the match, while Mrs. Stokes had par for a 79 in her 4-up triumph.

Championship Flight
Marion Brown, Manor, defeated Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Indian Spring, 1 up. Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Indian Spring, defeated Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor, 4 and 2.
Second Flight
Mrs. H. J. Simons, Manor, defeated Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Army and Navy, 4 and 3; Mrs. N. E. Wessells, Roanoke, defeated Mrs. G. C. Roney, Washington, 1 up, 19 holes.
Third Flight
Mrs. O. M. Reed, Washington, defeated Mrs. R. D. Young, Washington, 5 and 4; Mrs. R. P. Brandt, Washington, defeated Mrs. H. L. Lacey, Manor, 1 up.
CONSOLATIONS
First Flight
Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, Washington, defeated Mrs. Wilda Martin, Washington, 2 and 1; Mrs. W. H. Wise, Old Point Comfort, defeated Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer, Columbia, 3 and 2.
Second Flight
Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. R. E. Hotze, Washington, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. C. H. Merrilat defeated Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Manor, 4 and 3.
Third Flight
Mrs. E. C. Kochersperger, Washington, defeated Mrs. A. C. Paul, Congressional, default; Mrs. D. Wolhaupter, Washington, defeated Mrs. Phelps Adams, Washington, 3 and 2.
Pairings
10, Miss Brown vs. Mrs. Stokes; 9:30, Mrs. Simons vs. Mrs. Wessells; 9:15, Mrs. Reed vs. Mrs. Brandt; 9:45, Mrs. Tschiffely vs. Mrs. Wise; 9:35, Mrs. Keefer vs. Mrs. Merrilat; 9:20, Mrs. Kochersperger vs. Mrs. Wolhaupter.

Florida Defeats Boston College

FLORIDA, from Page 25.

best threats were smothered by the alert Florida line. The Eagles recovered a fumble on the 'Gator 11 when a Florida signal missed fire. In four plays they gained nothing. A 50-yard O'Rourke to Dick Harrison brought B. C. to the Florida 10. This drive and a subsequent one also were stopped cold.

Guard "Mush" Battista turned in an All-American job in the Florida line. He was supported ably by Forest Ferguson, Bill Robinson and Clark Goff.

Boston College.	Position.	Florida.
Harrison	L. E.	Ferguson
Manso	L. T.	Goff
Schwotzer	L. G.	Hull
Oladehuck	Center	Robinson
White	R. G.	Battista
Yauckoes	R. T.	Smith
Goodreault	R. E.	Piombo
Cowhig	Q. B.	Hanna
Jauraon	L. H.	Walton
Maznicki	R. H.	Cahill
Davis	F. B.	Beno

Boston College	0	0	0	0—0
Florida	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Cahill. Point after touchdown—Walton. Substitutes—(Boston College) Pasiuk, Lukachick, Levanitas, Morro, J. Labliski, Kerr, Dubzinski, Tocsylowski, Kissell, Cignetti, O'Rourke; (Florida) Remilet, Smoak, Keimon, Vetter, Maynard, Lane, Bagwell, Houston, Scott, Harrison, Mack. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Murray (Georgetown). Field judge—Mooney (Andover). Linesman—Compton (Randolph-Macon).

Roman Triumphs

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—Roman, crack juvenile which races for Joseph H. Widener, returned to the races after a layoff of three months, to account for the featured Thoroughbred Club Handicap at Keeneland today.

It was the sixth success in eight starts for the bay son of Sir Gallahad III.

10,000 to See C. U., Detroit Play Tomorrow

Titians Arrive Today For Drill on Cards Field; Game Time 2:30

CARDS, from Page 27.

Is that Dorais wants a wingman in there who can catch.

With the return of Ed Froelich at guard, the Titans will be at full strength for C. U. Froelich has been out of the first two games with a back injury but reports indicate he'll be ready to start tomorrow. In Emerson Addison, captain of the team, Detroit has one of the best centers in the Midwest. His play thus far this season has been sensational and the Cardinals will have a hard time breaking through his territory.

The Cardinals also will be at full strength with the exception of Joe Guyon, halfback, who appears to be lost for the season because of his stomach ailment. Despite the fact Hank Brostek is fit again, Coach Dutch Bergman may start Hank Sant'Ambrogio at the right halfback post, Sant'Ambrogio has been playing great ball ever since displacing Brostek, who was injured in the South Carolina game.

A near-capacity crowd of 10,000 is expected to see the game.

Conference Games Top Grid State

ROUND-UP, from Page 25.

the Buckeyes after its surprise defeat by Oklahoma.

Top attraction on the Eastern Ivy League slate is Cornell's invasion of Princeton.

Off the score, the Big Red was impressive in starting out with a 19-6 victory over Syracuse. But close observers, while crediting Coach Carl Snavely with having built a fine line to replace Brud Holland, Spang, McKeever and Roth, rated the Cornell offense as pretty much an "off-and-on" proposition. Princeton on the other hand, boomed as the best "Big Three" prospect, showed little more than passing strength (the name is Dave Allerdice) against Williams, and will have its running game hampered further by key backfield injuries.

Navy, Army Get Test

Right back of this game in point of attractiveness comes Yale's stand against Pennsylvania which, with Princeton, is expected to give Cornell th- run for Ivy League first money. Dartmouth and Columbia, other Ivy charter members, meanwhile will be giving Navy and Army their first tests against accredited football powers.

On the Coast, where the intersectional headliner will be Southern California-Illinois, sectional attention will be directed chiefly to California's attempt to get out of a two-defeat slump against Oregon, and U. C. L. A.'s try, with the help of its Negro stars Kenny Washington and Jack Robinson, for its third straight triumph, this time over Stanford. Washington against Washington State, one of those bitter back-yard battles, also is on the schedule.

Conference activity otherwise will be sporadic.

Auburn vs. Mississippi

Only Auburn-Mississippi State is booked in the Southeast circuit, which had Florida meeting Boston College today and Saturday will have Tulane making its stand against embittered Holy Cross, and Louisiana State against Rice.

Lone Southwest Conference game will be Baylor-Arkansas, with Texas Christian, Texas Aggies, S. M. U. and Rice tackling intersectional foes in Temple, Villanova, Notre Dame and L. S. U.; Iowa State-Nebraska is the only Big Six game on tap, and the Southern Conference will present N. C. State-Wake Forest, V. P. I.-William and Mary, and Furman-The Citadel.

This league's two leaders, Duke and North Carolina, will be engaged intersectionally against Pitt and New York U., respectively. That Pitt-Duke affair should be one of the games of the day.

Complete Listing Of U. S. Football Games Today

SCHEDULE, from Page 25.

Denver	vs.	Wyoming
Eveleth J. C.	vs.	Itasca C.
Penn State J. C.	vs.	Independence J. C.
Glendale J. C.	vs.	Los Angeles J. C.
Glenville Thr.	vs.	W. Liberty Thr.
Gonzaga	vs.	Idaho
Grinnell	vs.	Simpson
Hastings	vs.	York
Henderson Thr.	vs.	Arkansas Tech.
Hibbing J. C.	vs.	Duluth Thr.
High Point	vs.	Wm.-Mary (Nfk.)
Ioia J. C.	vs.	El Dorado J. C.
Jacksonville Thr.	vs.	Marion Inst.
Kirksville Thr.	vs.	C. Girardo Thr.
Lane	vs.	Philander C. Smith
Langley Field	vs.	Campbell
Lenoir-Rhyne	vs.	Elon
Lon Morris J. C.	vs.	Westminster (Tex.)
Louisiana Nor.	vs.	Louisiana Coll.
Louisville	vs.	Holbrook
Loyola South	vs.	St. Mary (Minn.)
Mankato Thr.	vs.	Mississippi Coll.
Maryvle (Tenn.)	vs.	Tenn. Wesleyan
Marryville Thr.	vs.	Springfield Thr.
McPherson	vs.	Baker
Mesa J. C.	vs.	Carbon Coll.
Millsaps	vs.	Hattiesburg Thr.
Minot Thr.	vs.	Jamestown
Moberly J. C.	vs.	Kansas City J. C.
Montana Mines	vs.	Albion Thr.
Moravian	vs.	Ithaca
Murfreesboro Thr.	vs.	Memphis Thr.
Muskingum	vs.	Marietta
Neb. Wesleyan	vs.	Sterling
New Mexico	vs.	Texas Mines
Ouachita	vs.	N. E. Ctr. L. S. U.
Pacific Univ.	vs.	Coll. Pudget Snd.
Parsons	vs.	Carthage
Parsons J. C.	vs.	Hutchinson J. C.
Pasadena J. C.	vs.	Fullerton J. C.
Presbyterian	vs.	Newberry
Rio Grande	vs.	New River Thr.
Riverside J. C.	vs.	San Berndino J. C.
Rochester J. C.	vs.	Waukan J. C.
St. Ambrose	vs.	Augustana (Ill.)
St. Bonaventure	vs.	Davis-Elkins
St. Louis	vs.	Wichita
St. Thomas	vs.	Macalester
Salem	vs.	Bethany
San Fran. J. C.	vs.	Sacramento J. C.
San Fran. Thr.	vs.	Chico Thr.
San Jose State	vs.	San Diego State
Sta. Barbara Sta.	vs.	U. S. Marines
South Carolina	vs.	Davidson
Sowest'n (Kans.)	vs.	Bacone
S.W Louisiana In	vs.	Spring Hill
S. F. Austin Thr.	vs.	Commerce Thr.
Superior Thr.	vs.	LaCrosse Thr.
Tahlequah Thr.	vs.	Alva Thr.
Tennessee Tech.	vs.	Bowl Green Thr.
Transylvania	vs.	Centre
Trinity (Tex.)	vs.	Abilene Christian
Tusculum (Tenn.)	vs.	Cumberland
Union (Ky.)	vs.	Georgetown Coll.
Union Univ.	vs.	Hendrix
Ventura J. C.	vs.	Long Beach J. C.
Warrensbrg Thr.	vs.	Missouri Mines
Washburn	vs.	Colorado Coll.
Wayne Thr.	vs.	Midland
Weatherfd Thr.	vs.	Oklahoma City
W. Chester Thr.	vs.	LaSalle
Wilberforce	vs.	Tuskegee
Wilburton J. C.	vs.	Okla. Mil. Acad.
Williamette	vs.	Linfield
William Jewell	vs.	Ottawa
William Penn	vs.	Wartburg
Tusllanil Thr.	vs.	Wayne

Night Games Keep A. L. Attendance at Peak—Harridge

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Thanks to night baseball, American League attendance this year gained a "draw" with that of the very good 1938 season, William Harridge, junior circuit president, said today.

"In spite of inclement weather, which postponed several opening season games and numerous big Sunday programs, we drew about as many fans this season as we did last," Harridge said. "Night baseball in Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago was one of the biggest reasons our figures stayed up to the 1938 standard."

(In Chicago, more than 200,000 fans paid to see seven night contests at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox).

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

REDSKINS VS. PIRATES. No, we're not mixing football and baseball. But you must know that Don Dickerman's buccaneers of the Pirates' Den are likely to get the amusement decision at next Sunday's Redskin game at the Griffith Stadium. The Dickerman Pirates will take over the field between halves and stage some lively cutlass work. It's rumored they'll be dragging a lovely keptive wench in chains and she'll have to do an Oriental dance to win her freedom.

You gilded lasses who plan to occupy boxes at next Sunday's game—watch yourselves! We have a feeling that "Black Andy" and "Rattlesnake" are going to drag a couple of you right out on the field. No matter how loudly you scream!

EL MOROCCO CLICKS. *The new El Morocco (downstairs in Trans-Lux Hour Glass) is a chickadee! Small, gay and intimate, it's a spot that's going to draw young and knowing folks. Louis, the El Morocco leader, is half as high as his bass, but he smacks it with a fervor that threatens to smash it to splinters . . . No less a celebrity than Gen. Hugh Johnson is one of Louis' fans . . . June Bartlett, willowy in white satin, looks too alluring with the white-satin bloused El Moroccos . . . Manager Edward S. Furedy has made the spot very handsome with an abundance of silver palms and greenery, plans to use similar decorative finesse in the upstairs Hour Glass.*

NEW STARS ARISE. *Lafayette Club.* Rudolph Friml, jr., handsome blond son of the great Viennese composer, brings his orchestra into the Lafayette Club this evening. He comes direct from New York's Ritz-Carlton. . . . Arlene Chandler, of the Stork Club, will also open at the Lafayette tonight. She's torchy, but not too torchy, will remind you of "Bee" Wayne. . . . Tony Ryan's fine piano-vocal numbers continue as star Lafayette interludes.

Mayflower Lounge. Muriel Sherman, another Stork Club star, will open a singing engagement with Dick Koons' Orchestra tomorrow afternoon. Can't tell you a thing about Muriel except that Mayflower's Osgood Roberts and Impresario Maurice Kafka were immediately enthralled by her warbling when they heard her in New York. Also, that's she's been in vaudeville, on the radio and in many top night spots.

Shoreham. Socialite-singer Peggy Le Baron will arrive in the Blue Room on Monday, as phophesied. Diversion Manager Maxim Lowe says he's going to warble "songs of rhythm and romance." Woods and Bray will dance for another week in the Blue Room. Dancer Bobby Herman will be new.

Troika. Chanteuse Nadia Cortez has just arrived. She's the exotic charmer whom Prince Obolensky brought to this country to sing at the Maisonette Russee. . . . Prince Vada has just returned to Troika, too. If you want to know what's going to happen to you next month, just ask the prince. And you'll find out, no mistake. We know. . . . Best tribute to the Prince's uncanny powers is that a number of hardheaded business men consult him regularly.

Mayfair. Lovely Singer Penny Ford (see pic above) and Pianist Jack Campbell will open at the Mayfair on Monday. Penny's the lass who scored the four-star hit in the Metronome Room during the summer. Jack Campbell—sho' you remember Jack. He played at Mayfair for two solid years, made a million friends.

NEW "KING COLE." *Artist Barry Barretto is busily painting a picture of King Cole, 1940 style, to be mounted back of the bar in the King Cole Room . . . K. C.'s Owner-manager Vincent Gallegher tells us that honey-voiced Evelyn Knight will be back from Florida on October 23, will sing in the King Cole Room that very evening.*

PALL MALL PERFECTION. Keyed to please the most discriminating tastes are the music, divertissements, cuisine and service of the Pall Mall Room . . . Bert Bernath's music has a polished flippancy. Russ Cullen sings a beautiful tenor. Marty Rubin warbles niftily, too. Bert, himself, sings in six languages. . . . Bob Driscoll, big as a house, dances like a feather. The Royal

PENNY FORD, who'll warble at Mayfair, beginning Monday

GERTRUDE BRIEFER, lovely dancer at the Lotus

Skating Duo, by some miracle, just avoid breaking their necks twice an evening. . . . There's a little traveling bar and your drinks are mixed right at your table. The food—ah, m'sieus and mesdames, it merits sixteen superlatives! No wonder the clientele increases nightly.

NEXT YEAR *Promoters Eddie Talbert, Fred Bucholz and Bill Strickland are going to toss another "Harvest Moon Ball." The weather man gave the "H. M. Ball" about the most low-down deal possible lately, but everyone who attended had a grand time.*

PRETTY AS POSIES. Adele Van of the Cafe Caprice, who must have one of the world's smartest boy friends. The red roses he sent her at the Caprice opening exactly mached her red velvet gown. Marietta Evans, Bamboo Gardens star. A ringer for Joan Crawford, except that her mouth is prettier. . . . Ann Curwood, singing and piano-ing at Maryland Gardens. Looks like Lely's portrait of Nell Gwynn, except her curls are darker. . . . Rainbow Room's Lyde Swygert. A Carolina sweetie-pie. She won't admit she's engaged to Saxaphonist Harry Allen—but they've been seen window-shopping by furniture stores. . . . Trudy Briefer, dancing at the Lotus. Just look at the picture above. Comment is superfluous . . . Hi Hat's Angie Rodante. A perfect type of warm Italian beauty. And you should hear her tack a cute yodel onto the undying "B. B. Polka."

POSTMEN'S HOLIDAYS. *Metronome Room.* Maestros Paul Kain and Morgan Baer with Music Publisher Gene Grant, all bending connoisseurs' ears to the amazing rhythms of the King's Jesters.

Madrillon. Mrs. Lily Santmyer, owner of L'Escargot, enjoying a luncheon concocted especially for her by Chef Chinto.

Carlton. As everyone ought to know by this time, the Carlton is headquarters for no end of airline execs and pilots. . . . But the pretty airline hostesses also spend much of their "time out" in the Carlton's stratospheric atmosphere. We saw Catherine Wilson, who is "Miss Aviation, '39," there the other eve, also Elizabeth Sullivan of the airlines.

FAT BOY'S FALL OPENING. That always gala spot, the Fat Boy, is going to go extra gala on Saturday evening with a big "fall opening party." Dance music by Lyle Howard's Swingmasters who swing onto hot rhythm like so many circus acrobats. . . . So swing out to the Fat Boy! And be sure of a high, wide and handsome party.

HELTER-SKELTER DEPARTMENT. Al Simmonds of the Brown Derby phones to say he's going to New York for a couple of days. If you want to find him up there, just drop into Leon and Eddie's . . . Every one of those sketches on the music stands at Lounge Riviera is a picture of Pete Macias. But there never can be too much Macias . . . Eddie Daniels of the Neptune Room can play his organ by using only the foot pedals. If you don't believe this, just watch that spotlight on his feet. You might watch his hands, too . . . Larry Buttress, manager of O'Donnell's Farms, thinks up a culinary novelty every week, shows no sign of running out of novelties . . . Hall's restaurant down near the waterfront is more than a fine spot for any kind of a sea food dinner. S'help us, you can always find plenty of parking space in the neighborhood . . . The deer antlers, stuffed squirrel and big turtle in Dick's Grill were all gifts from appreciative customers. Dick is hoping that some of his clientele are going caribou hunting this fall.

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FAMOUS MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
Dollar Dinner Dance served 5 to 9. Delicious, complete. No "extras" to pay.
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On Columbia network (WJSV) Wed., Fri., 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Dancing 5 to 9 and 10 to 1. No Cover. (Min. Sat. ONLY, $1 after 9 p. m.)
Tom Collins, Old Fashioned, 30c.
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CHICKEN MARYLAND STYLE WITH HOT BISCUITS
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OYSTERS ANY STYLE
Whole Broiled Live Maine Lobster
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INCLUDING
Salad, Potatoes, Tea, Iced Tea, Coffee
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"Finest Seagram Ever Made"
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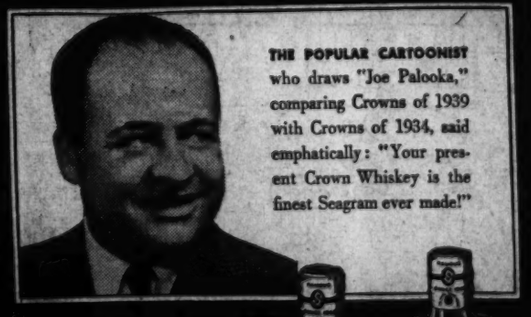
THE POPULAR CARTOONIST who draws "Joe Palooka," comparing Crowns of 1939 with Crowns of 1934, said emphatically: "Your present Crown Whiskey is the finest Seagram ever made!"
TASTE CROWNS NOW
You'll agree with Ham Fisher. Every year Seagram spends millions to make Crown Whiskies taste finer, smoother, more delicious. Try Seagram's now—"America's Finest."
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SMOOTHER AND FINER AS THE YEARS ROLL BY
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New treads scientifically moulded to smooth tires guarantee as many miles of service as original treads—Save 66% of cost of new tires!
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Commerce Bk. Re-elects All Its Officers

M. D. Rosenberg Heads Bank, Thomas J. Groom Executive Vice President

Directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings have re-elected all officers to serve for the ensuing year, according to an announcement yesterday. They are M. D. Rosenberg, president; Thomas J. Groom, executive vice president and cashier; Joseph Sanders, vice president; Joseph H. Milans, secretary; M. D. Rosenberg, general counsel.

Oliver B. Exline and Francis E. Robey were re-appointed assistant cashiers; Thomas J. Norris, manager of the H street branch; Harold W. Denison, auditor; John E. Monk, manager of credit department.

George M. Quirk was re-elected chairman of the directors' audit committee.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders which took place September 28, 1939, the following directors were re-elected: Thomas N. Beavers, William L. Bush, E. T. Chewning, James E. Colliflower, Albert S. Gately, Thomas J. Groom, Joseph H. Milans, Vernon G. Owen, Frank Owings, George M. Quirk, M. D. Rosenberg, Joseph Sanders, C. A. Weaver.

D. C. Building & Loan's Year

Reporting an increase in assets of over $360,000 during the past year the statement of condition of the District Building & Loan Association presented to the shareholders yesterday at the annual meeting reflected a high water mark in the 28 years history of the group. According to F. Willson Camp, secretary, the past year was one of the best ever experienced with total resources now in excess of $1,697,000.

All officers and directors were re-elected by the shareholders. Headed by George A. Baker, president, Henry Gilligan continues as vice president and attorney with F. Willson Camp, secretary. The directors are John H. Davis, Charles H. Frame, William F. Friel, Warren W. Grimes, Otis H. Johnson, Harold Austin Wood and the officers.

Columbia Building Association

John B. Harrell was re-elected by the shareholders of the Columbia Building Association at the annual meeting last night to serve his thirty-third consecutive term as president of the organization. Elected originally when the association was formed in October, 1907 Harrell has been active head ever since. His report to the shareholders stressed the fact that total assets are now $5,136,572, an all-time high while loans made during the last year exceeded $1,000,000.

Explaining to the members that the Federal Home Loan Bank Board had offered to grant the association a Federal charter without imposing any conditions, Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary, related the benefits to be derived from operating under such a charter. After hearing from Ray Anderson, head attorney of the Federal Home Bank Board who outlined the advantages of supervision of Federal Associations, the shareholders voted almost unanimously to federalize. Completing the business for the yearly session the shareholders also re-elected C. Gay Harrell, vice president and treasurer; Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary, and William E. Poulton, assistant secretary. Directors include W. Owen Hohenstein, George B. Cowles, Howard E. Thompson and Albert O. Denham.

Rise Seen for Winter Touring

A substantial increase in the volume of requests for routings to Southern resorts, and in the number of inquiries for information concerning late fall and winter travel in the United States, is reported by the touring bureau of the Keystone Automobile Club. Officials of the club state that in their opinion these increases are due mainly to the very material improvement which has taken place in business conditions this year as compared with 1938. They point out that the war abroad naturally will have the effect of centering American travel at home, but add that they feel that the bulk of the indicated increase in Southern travel for the next few months is probably very largely the result of the economic betterment.

Smith's Transfer Dividend

At the annual election of officers of Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., a semi-annual dividend of $2 per share was voted, and the following officers elected: Arthur Clarendon Smith, president and treasurer; Mrs. George Burchfield, vice president and secretary; Mrs. Buell Miller and Mrs. Donald Lathrom, directors, and Donald Lathrom, general counsel.

35% More Cattle To be Fed This Year

The Agriculture Department estimated yesterday that 35 per cent more cattle would be fed for market in the 11 principal corn belt States during the coming winter and spring than were fed a year earlier.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into those States through stockyards during the three months, July through September, were said to have been 12 per cent larger this year than last and the largest for the period in 12 years. The largest increases were reported in Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

Seaboard Places $2,000,000 Car Order

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12 (AP).—An order of 700 all-steel box cars, estimated to cost $2,000,000, was placed with the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., here today by the Seaboard Railway.

The cars, to be made in the Bessemer, Ala., plant, are for delivery in the first quarter of 1940.

Money Markets

New York.—Closed.

London.—Bar silver, 23d. up ⅛ (equivalent 41.71 cents on basis of dollar at 4.03). Bar gold, 168s; unchanged (equivalent, $33.85).

Money, 1½@2 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2⅛ per cent; three-month bills, 2⅛.

Paris.—The United States dollar was quoted 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today, compared with New York's overnight rate of 2.285 cents to the franc. Exchange on London, 176.625. In the bourse, 3 per cent rentes were 68.50 francs; 4½s "A," 78.40; 4½s, 1937, 179.90.

Re-elected

Harris & Ewing

THOMAS J. GROOM, executive vice president and cashier, Bank of Commerce and Savings

Wheat Prices At Winnipeg Move Higher

By the Associated Press

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.—Wheat futures prices displayed a strong tone on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as wheat holders continued their reluctance to sell. Only light support came out in the pit, but this proved sufficient to boost quotations as much as a cent at times.

Most of the strength was felt in the opening minutes when exporters and investors bought sufficient wheat to lift values about ½ cent and although operations slackened after the initial flurry quotations maintained most of their gains. Shortly before the close the market was ⅜@⅝ cent higher, with October at 71¾, November, 72¾; December, 73⅝, and May 78⅜ cents a bushel.

The light export support was believed to represent an overseas business of nearly 200,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. The bulk of the business was taken by Norway, with No. 3 Manitoba Northern mentioned most prominently.

Winnipeg Futures

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
October	71⅝	72	71⅛	171⅞
November	72⅝	73	72⅛	72⅝
December	73⅛	73⅞	73¼	173⅛
May	78¼	78⅝	78	78⅛
Oats—				
October	33⅝	133⅞	*33⅜	133⅜
November				*31⅛
December	31⅜	131⅝	*31⅜	*31⅜
May	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Barley—				
Oct. (new)	44	44⅝	43½	43½†
November				*43⅜†
December		44	43	43
May	43⅞	†44⅜	43⅜	43½
Flax Seed—				
October	1.72	1.72	1.71	1.71
November	1.71⅞	1.71⅞	1.71⅛	1.71⅞
December				*1.67⅛
May	1.67	1.68⅛	1.67	1.67⅝
Rye—				
October	62¼	62⅞	*62	62⅛
November				†59⅜
December	58	†59⅛	58	†58⅜
May	59⅛	60¼	58⅛	*60⅛

*Asked. †Bid.

Winnipeg Cash Prices

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 71⅝; No. 1 Northern, 71⅜; No. 2 Northern, 69¼; No. 3 Northern, 67¼; No. 4 Northern, 64⅝; No. 5, 59⅝; No. 6, 55⅝; feed, 54⅝; No. 1 garnet, 63⅝; No. 2 garnet, 61⅝; durum, 61⅛; No. 4 special, 63¼; No. 5 special, 59⅝; No. 6 special, 58⅝; mixed, 59⅛; track, 71⅛.

OATS—2 cw., 33⅜; 3 cw., ex. 31⅛; 3 cw., 31⅝; 1 feed, ex., 31⅛; 1 feed, 29⅝; 2 feed, 27⅛; 3 feed, 25⅝; track, 31⅞.

BARLEY—3 cw., 43½; track, 43.

FLAX—1 cw., 1.71; 2 cw., 1.67; 3 cw., 1.45; 4 cw., 1.43.

RYE—2 cw., 63½.

Chicago Livestock

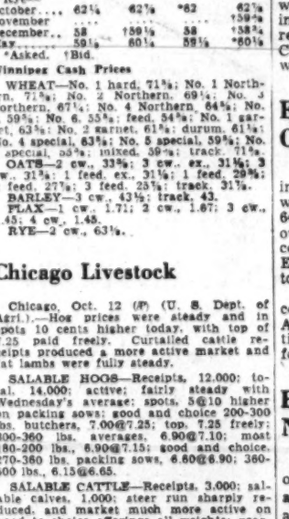
Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Hog prices were steady and in spots 10 cents higher today, with top of 7.25 paid freely. Curtailed cattle receipts produced a more active market and fat lambs were fully steady.

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 14,000; active; fairly steady with Wednesday's average; spots, 5@10 higher on packing sows; good and choice 200-300 lbs. butchers, 7.00@7.25; top, 7.25 freely; 300-360 lbs. averages, 6.90@7.10; most 180-200 lbs., 6.90@7.15; good and choice, 270-360 lbs. packing sows, 6.60@6.90; 360-500 lbs., 6.15@6.65.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; salable calves, 1,000; steer run sharply reduced, and market much more active on good to choice offerings all weights; yearlings and light steers as much as 25 higher; some good to choice weighty bullocks showing advance; yearlings still bringing grade for grade premium; both local and outside outlet broader; other killing classes steady to strong; cow market edging forward and fully 25 higher for week; choice to prime light steers, 11.10; the top; long yearling and light steers, 11.00; light heifers also bringing good price; largely 9.50@10.75 trade on better grades; with common and medium offerings, 7.50@8.50; stock calves and yearlings scaling under 650 lbs., active; but weighty yearlings and heavy feeders slow on country account; veal calves steady, 11.00@12.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; total, 6,500; late Wednesday best 75 lbs. Utah lambs, 9.65; other rangers lightly sorted, 9.40; today's trade fat lambs fairly active; fully steady; few small lots closely sorted fat natives, 9.90; bulk good to choice, 9.35@9.65; throwouts mostly 6.50@7.50; bulk fed woolled comebacks, 9.00@9.50; fed clipped lambs, 8.75@8.90; medium to good fed Texas yearlings, 7.50@7.75; fat sheep steady; small lots fat native ewes, 3.25@3.75; one double 81-lbs. feeding lambs, 8.85.

George A. Baker



Harris & Ewing

Re-elected yesterday president of Columbia Building & Loan Association

Freight Traffic Mounts Above Level of 1937

Week's Total, 834,694 Cars, Is 18.8 Per Cent Larger Than Year Ago

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 7, totaled 834,694 cars, the association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 132,078 cars or 18.8 per cent above the corresponding week in 1938 and an increase of 22,436 cars or 2.8 per cent above the same week in 1937. Loading of revenue freight for the week of October 7 was an increase of 54 cars above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 330,944 cars, an increase of 1,832 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 52,714 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 159,822 cars, a decrease of 2,582 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 1,742 cars below the corresponding week in 1938.

Coal loading amounted to 171,640 cars, an increase of 2,683 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 37,331 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 41,182 cars, a decrease of 4,188 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 1,313 cars below the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western Districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week of October 7, totaled 24,582 cars, a decrease of 3,593 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 3,191 cars blow the corresponding week in 1938.

Livestock Loadings Heavier

Livestock loading amounted to 20,811 cars, an increase of 559 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 1,246 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western Districts alone, loading of livestock for the week of October 7, totaled 17,419 cars, an increase of 1,009 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 1,563 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Forest products loading totaled 36,824 cars, a decrease of 292 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 5,027 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Ore loading amounted to 62,125 cars, an increase of 1,734 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 33,610 cars above the corresponding wee.: in 1938.

Coke loading amounted to 11,346 cars, an increase of 308 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 5,205 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

All districts reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1938. All districts reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1937 except the Centralwestern and Southwestern which reported decreases.

Engineering Awards Climb During Week

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the week ended October 10 totaled $70,643,000, an increase of 31 per cent over the preceding week and 44 per cent above the 1938 comparative, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Private awards made up 54½ per cent of the total, the first time since April, 1938, that private construction volume topped public awards for the same week.

Big Board Approves New Fee Schedule

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Members of the New York Stock Exchange by a vote of 570 to 150, have approved an amendment to the constitution giving the board of governors power to prescribe minimum charges for miscellaneous brokerage house services, the exchange announced today.

The amendment gives the board power to prescribe minimum fees on inactive accounts, for safe-keeping of securities, etc. No minimum charges have as yet been ordered.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,750; 1,000-lb. slaughter steers steady, weighty steers slow; medium and low good 800-1,200-lb. steers, 7.85@8.75; good 1,360-lb. grain-feds, 9.50; cows and bulls about steady; good beef cows, 6.00@6.75; common and medium fat cows, 5.00@6.00; canners and cutters, 3.50@5.00; sausage bulls, 6.00@6.50. Calves—Receipts, 150. Vealers steady. Good and choice, 10.00@10.50; common and medium, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 900, steady. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 7.45@7.70; practical top, 7.70; 220-240 lbs., 7.30@7.55; 140-160 lbs., 7.20@7.45; 250-300 lbs., 6.85@7.35; 120-140 lbs., 6.85@7.20. Packing sows under 400 lbs., 5.85@6.10; weightier sows, 5.60@5.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400. Fat lambs steady. Good and choice ewes and wethers mostly 9.50, few 9.75; fat bucks 1.00 less; common and medium, 6.50@8.50; sheep lacking.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes: Hundred-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75; Idaho, 2.15@2.35; sweet potatoes, bushel 40@90; nearby, half bushel, 20@35; yams, bushel, 50@1.00; beans, bushel 25@65; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crates, 1.00@3.00; brussels sprouts, half drum, 2.75@3.00; cabbage, 50-pound sack, 40@80; bushel, 50@75; carrots bushel, 85@1.15; Western, crate, 2.75@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 75@2.00; celery, crate, 75@1.25; corn, dozen, nearby, 5@12; cucumbers, bushel, 50@1.75; eggplant bushel, 50@75; nearby, half bushel, 25@40; lettuce, crate, Western Iceberg, 3.50@4.25; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@2.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 20@50; onions, 50-pound sack 60@85; Idaho, 1.10@1.20; peas, bushel, 2.00@3.00; peppers, bushel, 50@60; nearby, half bushel, 15@30; spinach, bushel, 20@40; half bushel, 25@30; squash, bushel, 75@1.25; tomatoes, lug, 75@2.25; nearby half bushel, 20@50; apples, bushel, 25@1.00; cantaloupes, crate, 4.00@4.25; crab apples, half bushel, 35@85; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.75@3.25; ½-barrel box, 1.40@1.65; grapes, Concord, 12-quart basket, 35@40; 2-quart basket, 10@14; Western, lug 80@1.25; grapefruit, box, Florida, 1.25@2.50; honeydews, crate, 1.25@2.00; lemons, box, 2.00@5.50; oranges, box, California, 1.75@3.00; Florida, 2.30@3.75; pears, bushel Bartletts, 50@1.75; Seckel, half bushel, 60@1.00; Western, box, 1.75@2.75; quinces, bushel, 1.25@1.75.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, pound, 17@20; crosses 16@19; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 15@16. Fowl: Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@13; mixed colors 12@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 28@30; medium, 23@25; small, 18@20; ducks, Pekin, 12@14; Muscovy, 14@20; mixed colors, 20@24. Receipts, 798 cases.

Sears, Roebuck Sales Set All-Time Peaks

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. today reported that sales for the ninth period of its fiscal year, September 11 to October 8, were $2,505,149, the highest for any four weeks in the history of the company.

Sales were $12,690,331, or 25.5 per cent over the total for the like period a year ago and topped the company's previous four-week peak of $60,633,795, set during the Christmas season last year.

Sales for the first nine periods this year also reached an all-time peak, aggregating $424,692,866 from January 30 to October 8, an increase of $79,220,766, or 22.9 per cent over the corresponding 1938 period.

Glenn L. Martin Sales $3,267,727 In Third Quarter

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co., airplane manufacturer, reported today sales for the third quarter totaled $3,267,727 and net profits were $346,154. Net sales for the nine months were $8,566,387 and the net income $1,513,778. The company, which has been operating seven days a week, returned to a six-day basis October 1. On October 1 the company's backlog of undelivered orders was $66,439,616.

Blue Ridge Corporation

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Blue Ridge Corporation, investing company, reported today net assets as of September 30, at market values, totaled $32,145,044 or $1.37 a common share. On June 30, last, assets were $28,098,503 or 82 cents a common share.

Continental Can

Directors of Continental Can Co., have declared a final year-end dividend of 50 cents a share on its common stock, payable November 15 to holders of record October 25. The last previous declaration was 50 cents a share.

Lee Rubber & Tire

Directors of Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation today declared a dividend of $1.25 per share on the capital stock, payable October 28 to stockholders of record October 23, and a stock dividend from the treasury stock of the corporation of one-twentieth of a share for each outstanding share, payable October 28 or as soon as practicable thereafter, to stockholders of record October 23.

Transfers

Army

LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Harold E. Small, C. A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Totten, N. Y.

MAJOR
Fred S. Borum, A. C., Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio.

CAPTAINS
Norman H. Wiley, M. C., El Paso, Tex., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
John J. Keough, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Middletown Air Depot, Pa.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Frederick Bell, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Kelly Field, Tex.
Turner C. Rogers, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Selfridge Field, Mich.
John R. Sutherland, A. C., Hawaiian Department to Maxwell Field, Ala.
Frederick N. Terrell, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to March Field, Calif.
Mary P. Kelly, A. C., Denver, Colo., to home (retired).

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Irving L. Branch, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.
Frank H. Mears, Jr., A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Willis C. Seibold, Selfridge Field, Mich., to Montgomery, Ala.
James O. Guthrie, A. C., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Montgomery, Ala.
Heman W. Randall, Jr., A. C., Selfridge Field, Mich. to Montgomery, Ala.
Eugene L. Strickland, A. C., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Montgomery, Ala.
Henry B. Darling, Jr., A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Montgomery, Ala.
Joseph D. Lee, Jr., A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Montgomery, Ala.
Sam W. Westbrook, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Montgomery, Ala.
Ansel J. Wheeler, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Montgomery, Ala.
William D. Gilchrist, A. C., Shreveport, La., to Montgomery, Ala.
Samuel E. Lawrence, Jr., A. C., Shreveport, La., to Montgomery, Ala.

Navy

COMMANDER
Gordon Hutchins, det. U. S. S. New Orleans in October; continue trtmt. U. S. S. Relief; further trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
Jeffrey C. Metzel, det. Int. Control Bd., Navy Dept., in November; to C. O., U. S. S. Somers.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
John C. Waldron, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in October; to Nav. Inspr. of Ordnance, plant of Carl L. Norden, Inc., New York, N. Y.

LIEUTENANTS
Francis D. Jordan, det. U. S. S. Phoenix abt. October 28; to Asiatic Fleet.
Bernard F. Roeder, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., about November 15; to Asiatic Fleet.

ENSIGN
James B. Cresap, det. U. S. S. Oklahoma about November 6; to Asiatic Fleet.

Dental Corps

COMMANDER
Rolland W. Quesinberry, D. C., det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., about November 10; to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
William E. Morine, S. C., det. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., in November; to U. S. S. Platte.

Construction Corps

LIEUTENANT
Philip F. Wakeman, C. C., det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., about October 30; to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Warrant Officers

BOATSWAINS
Malcolm D. Balbirnie, det. U. S. S. Louisville in October; to U. S. S. Algorma.
Rowland W. Dillard, det. U. S. S. Algorma, in October; to U. S. S. Louisville.

GUNNER
William C. Mathes, to U. S. S. Gordon.

CHIEF MACHINIST
Kenneth B. Bell, det. Asst. Nav. Inspr. of Machy., Newport News Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., about November 1; to U. S. S. Ranger.

MACHINIST
J. LeRoy Johnson, det. U. S. S. Ranger about November 15; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

ELECTRICIAN
Joe M. Danielski, det. U. S. S. Arkansas in November; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Baltimore Tobacco

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.—Maryland—Receipts again increased slightly to 817 hogsheads, but sales decreased materially, totaling only 655 hogsheads. Prices remained as before, very little unsold, and which is mostly common grades.

Ohio—No receipts. Sales, 1 hogshead.

Maryland, 1938 crop: Firm leaf—nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00. Dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00. Sound to good common, 8.00@25.00. Short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00. Good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

Seconds—Common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00@5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	33,939	376	34,315
Total	53,239	452	53,691
Delivered since	25,278	57	25,335
Stocks today	27,961	395	28,356
Sales			
This week	655	1	656
Previously	32,497	73	32,570
Total	33,152	74	33,226

Bank Clearings Lower in Week, Higher for Year

Total for 22 Cities Is 2.1 Per Cent Above Same Week Last Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12.—Bank clearings this week fell sharply below the turnover for the preceding period. The total was only slightly above the volume for the corresponding 1938 week, despite the fact that the current week represented six days' business as against five days last year owing to the Columbus Day holiday. The relatively small year-to-year increase was due entirely to the sharp contraction at New York, as clearings at the outside cities registered rather heavy gains over last year.

Total clearings for the six business days ending Wednesday, October 11, for the 22 leading cities regularly reporting to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to $4,548,622,000, compared with $4,455,516,000 for the comparative five-day period last year, an increase of 2.1 per cent.

Clearings for the current period dropped $1,187,470,000 under the total for the week preceding. Between the two similar weeks of 1938 there was a decline of $1,467,209,000.

The turnover at New York totaled only $2,455,898,000, against $2,874,525,000 last year, giving a loss of 14.6 per cent, while exchanges for the 21 outside cities aggregated $2,092,724,000, or 32.4 per cent greater than the $1,580,991,000 recorded last year.

(000 omitted.)	Week Oct. 11, 1939.	Per Cent Change.
Boston	$216,764	+32.4
Philadelphia	374,000	+34.5
Buffalo	31,000	+31.9
Pittsburgh	113,760	+40.0
Cleveland	101,138	+37.3
Cincinnati	57,328	+35.5
Baltimore	75,290	+38.1
Richmond	39,810	+ 0.9
Atlanta	62,500	+43.7
New Orleans	54,479	+22.2
Chicago	296,300	+28.3
Detroit	87,805	+44.8
St. Louis	87,358	+41.5
Louisville	33,608	+34.7
Minneapolis	74,712	+36.8
Kansas City	90,090	+12.8
Omaha	32,295	+40.5
Dallas	53,088	+24.6
San Francisco	141,721	+34.8
Portland, Oreg.	32,548	+33.6
Seattle	37,130	+34.0
Total	$2,092,724	+32.4
New York	2,455,898	—14.6
Total all	$4,548,622	+ 2.1

Tobacco Buying Continues Heavy At 15-Cent Level

By the Associated Press

Heavy buying, attributed in part to speculators with an eye on the possibility of a short crop next year, continued on Virginia tobacco markets Wednesday with prices holding to the level around 15 cents.

Danville sold 1,505,256 pounds for $221,990.82, an average of $14.73 per hundredweight. Opening day's average was $15.35.

Prices bettered about a cent a pound on the Petersburg market where the board of trade reported 158,358 pounds brought $22,823.16, an average of $14.41 per hundredweight. Tuesday's average was $13.70.

The South Boston market moved about 500,000 pounds at an estimated average of 15 cents a pound.

Figures from other markets were:

Rocky Mount	210,146	$14.50
Clarksville	*190,000	14.50
Chase City	*200,000	15.00
Kenbridge	*	13.90
Lawrenceville	*125,000	11.50

*Estimated.

Buckwheat Festival Opens in Kingwood

Special Dispatch to The Post

Kingwood, W. Va., Oct. 12.—The annual buckwheat festival of the Preston County farmers opened here today and will end Saturday night. This was firemen's day with a demonstration of fire fighting by companies from the Allegheny tableland area, comprising Preston and Monongalia counties, W. Va., Garrett County Md., and Somerset County, Pa. The program included a parade, band concert and firemen's ball.

Chemical Consumption At High for This Year

New York, Oct. 12.—Consumption of chemicals in September was higher than that for any preceding month of this year and was about on a par with that for September, 1937 which, according to the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Index, was 131.19. For September, 1938, the index was 107.12.

Greatly increased operations at plants in the latter part of August brought about a sharp upward revision of the index for that month, the revised figure being 122.21 compared with 104.66 for August last year.

Mid-Continent Air Orders 3 Lockheeds

Burbank, Calif., Oct. 12.—First sale of the Lockheed Aircraft's new Lodestar commercial transport was consummated today with the signing of a contract with Mid-Continent Air Lines of Kansas City for three of the airliners at a cost of approximately $250,000.

The sale was announced jointly by Thomas Fortune Ryan, 3d, executive vice president of the line, and Carl B. Squier, Lockheed vice president in charge of sales.

Bank of England

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of October 11 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation 535,033, decrease 3,716; bullion 972, increase 72; reserves 45,939, increase 3,788; public deposits 10,910, decrease 4,436; private deposits 156,389, increase 9,488; government securities 114,311, increase 695; other securities 24,744, increase 17; reserve to liabilities, 27.4 per cent, compared with 25.9 per cent; bank rate, 3 per cent.

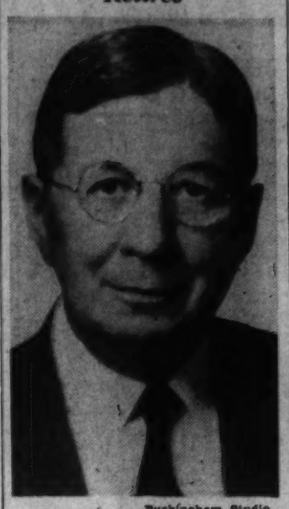
United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 10, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	October 10, 1939	October 10, 1938
Receipts	$7,995,958.06	$12,714,490.21
Expenditures	27,437,111.77	39,726,402.60
Net balance	2,043,722,929.06	2,847,812,395.12
Working balance included	1,343,759,347.69	2,243,219,609.18
Customs receipts for month	10,612,565.18	9,776,968.07
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,562,971,626.67	1,628,667,451.97
Expenditures	2,707,892,896.78	2,481,360,353.60
Excess of expenditures	1,144,721,270.11	852,722,901.63
Gross debt	40,903,347,161.47	38,428,416,308.18
Increase over previous day	292,110.47	
Increase over previous day	16,972,925,131.98	13,864,173,901.39
Gold assets		

Retires



Buckingham Studio.

HANSE HAMILTON, assistant vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.s, whose retirement was announced yesterday after 40 years' service with the Bell System

Cotton Futures Turn Upward At Liverpool

Liverpool, Oct. 12 (AP).—Cotton—moderate business in spot; prices unchanged to 10 points higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 6.84; good middling 6.49; strict middling 6.39; middling 6.29; strict low middling 6.09; low middling 5.54; strict good ordinary 5.09; good ordinary 4.74. Futures closed 1 to 3 higher.

	Open	Noon	2 P.M.	Close
Oct.	5.73	5.75	...	5.71
Jan.	5.60	5.63	5.64	5.60
Mch.	5.59	5.62	5.61	5.58
May	5.57	5.59	...	5.56
Jly.	5.54	5.55	5.56	5.53

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (October 12): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 34; U. S. extras, mediums, 24; U. S. standards, large, 29; U. S. standards, medium, 21; U. S. trades, 17; U. S. pullets, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 21@22; mixed colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 16, some premiums paid for heavy hens: No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 10; roosters, 9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17; No. 2s, 12. Delaware, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17, few higher; No. 2s, 12; mixed colored fryers, 15. Turkeys, young toms, 15 lbs. and up, 17; young hens, 10 lbs., 20, some premiums paid; No. 2s, hens and toms, 12; undersizes, 15. Young guinea keats, 1¾ lbs. and up, 18@21 cents a pound.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Eastern crates and bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, cold storage stock, Grimes and Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Yorks, Staymans and Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 80@1.00, few higher, various other varieties, 40@90. Bushel boxes, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Jonathans, Staymans, Golden Delicious and Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 163s and larger, 1.10@1.40; 64s to 100s, 1.50@1.75; C grade, 90@1.15.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, 85@1.00; Savoy type, fair quality and condition, 50@60; red type, 85@1.00; domestic round type, New York, 50-lb. sacks, 65@75. Virginia, bushel hampers, packed locally, fair quality and condition, 50.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, jumbo crates, 4s to 6s, 1.75@2.00; standard flats 6s, 1.50; ponys 6s to 8s, 1.25.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles, crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@1.00; Ohio, 1½-quart climax baskets, topped, washed, 40.

CELERY—New York, 19-inch crates and ½-crates, individually washed, 3 to 8 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

GRAPES—Table stock, New York, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets Concords and Niagaras, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50; Concords, crates containing 12 2-quart climax baskets, 1.00@1.25; 2-quart climax baskets, 12@15; 12-quart climax baskets, 40, few lower; Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, 1.25.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.00@5.50, mostly 5.00@5.25; fair quality, 4.75; 4 dozen, 4.00@4.50; fair quality, 3.75.

LIMES—Florida, market very dull; ¼-boxes and cartons, very few sales, best, 1.00, few lower.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Indiana and New York, yellows, best mostly 75@85; fair quality mostly around 60; New York, white boilers, U. S. No. 1, 50-pound sacks, mostly around 1.25; 25-pound sacks, 65@75; Idaho and Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.15@1.25.

PEARS—New York, U. S. No. 1, Seckels, ½-bushel baskets, 50@75; ½-bushel boxes, fancy, 1.50@2.00; bushel baskets, Kieffers, 1.00; Duchess, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00; fair quality, 2.50.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, round whites, generally good quality, 1.65@1.70; pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.65@1.75, mostly around 1.65; Katahdins, 1.60@1.75, mostly 1.70; best, 1.80; New Jersey, cobblers, 1.85@1.75, mostly around 1.65; Chippewas, 1.65@1.75, mostly 1.75; Idaho, russset Burbanks, 2.25; Pennsylvania, 15-pound net bags, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.30.

SWEETPOTATOES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Puerto Ricans and Goldens, 65@75; Virginia, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 75@85, few higher, fair quality, 65@75.

LIMA BEANS—New York, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00; 12-quart climax baskets, 1.00@1.15, mostly 1.00.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@50.

TOMATOES—New York, 12-quart climax baskets, 75@90. Ohio, 6-lb. baskets, hothouse stock, 90@1.00, mostly 90.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bushels, 1½-dozen bunches, 35@40; poor, 25.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 12s, 1.00@1.25; California, crates, 24s, 2.50@2.75; New York, crates, 12s, 75@1.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.50@2.75.

PARSLEY—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 12 bushels, 40@50.

CAULIFLOWER — New York, double-crate, 1.75@2.00, few higher; poor, 1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, receipts liberal, 15@50.

GRAPES—California, 28-lb. lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.00@1.25; Tokays, 1.25@1.35; Ribiers, 1.25@1.50.

CRABAPPLES — Michigan, ½ bushel boxes, 50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 344s, 3.00; 288s, 3.25@3.50; 250s, 3.50@3.75; 220s, 3.75@4.00; 200s and larger, 4.00@4.50; some No. 1 fruit of larger size high as 5.00. Florida, standard boxes and 1⅘-bushel boxes, 2.50@3.50, few higher, mostly 2.75@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 2.00@2.75; Pinks, 3.00, few higher.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.00@

Funeral Today For T. M. Ross, ICC Attorney

Arlington Burial Will Follow Services At 11:30 A. M. Here

Funeral services for Thomas Moore Ross, 48, Interstate Commerce Commission attorney who died Wednesday, will be held at 11:30 a. m. today in the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Chester County, S. C., Mr. Ross was graduated from the University of South Carolina, and studied law at Harvard University. He served as secretary to Circuit Judge Charles A. Woods in South Carolina for several years. In the World War he was at the front as lieutenant with the Thirtieth Division.

After the war Mr. Ross practiced law in McCormick, S. C., and served two terms in the State Legislature. He joined the legal staff of the ICC in 1925, and shortly afterward was appointed assistant solicitor in the Bureau of Valuation. For the past three years he had been in the office of the chief counsel of the Commission.

He was a member of the American Legion, the American Federal Bar Association, the Barristers Masonic Lodge, and the Cosmos Club. He also was a member of the graduate school faculty at the Washington College of Law.

His parents were Maj. Hugh Madison Ross, an officer in the Confederate Army, and Lydia Moore Ross, whose father, Dr. Thomas Moore, was a signer of the South Carolina secession ordinance.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne McCowen Ross, a daughter, Anne Ross, student at Woodrow Wilson High School; his mother, two brothers, Dr. H. M. and William J. Ross, and a sister, Miss Marion Ross, of Chester.

Funeral Is Today For W. J. C. Greevy, Veteran Printer

Funeral services for William J. C. Greevy, 77, one of the oldest employes of the Washington Times-Herald, will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at his home, 628 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will officiate, and burial will be at his birthplace, Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Greevy died Wednesday at his home after a week's illnes. He was a member of the Columbia Typographical Union for more than 51 years. After a few years on Williamsport newspapers, he came to Washington to work for the Government Printing Office. Six years later he went to work for the old Herald. He was a member of the Northeast Citizens Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene Greevy, a daughter, Mrs. Grover E. Moore, a son, George H. Greevy, and three granddaughters, all of this city.

Mrs. J. B. Franklin Names Committees

Mrs. J. B. Franklin, president of the Herndon (Va.) Young Woman's Club, has appointed the following committees: Herndon Health Center Clinic, Mrs. Ernest C. Shull, Mrs. Stanley B. Hanes, Miss Alice Brady, Mrs. Russell Gillette; legislative, Mrs David Costa, Mrs. J. H. Rice, Mrs. M. Waite Wilkins, Mrs. Garland Long, Miss Roberta Anderson; nominating committee, Mrs. Grayson Hanes, Mrs. J. H. Rice, Miss Alice Bready, Miss Roberta Anderson, Miss Mary Hurst.

The club held its first annual flower show when the judges of the various classes were Mrs. W. W. McGlincy, president of the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club, and Miss Estelle Holden. Winners were: Best dining room arrangement, first, Mrs. Louis Titus; second, Mrs. Ernest Shull; third, Mrs. John McDaniel; honorable mention, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell; best dining room arrangement with mirror, Mrs. Douglas Laing; best living room arrangement, first, Mrs. Glenn Hawthorne, Mrs. Stanley B. Hanes, second and third, best hall arrangement, Mrs. Grayson Hanes; dahlias, first, Miss Mary Hurst, second, Mrs. Garland Long; third, Mrs. Douglas Laing; roses, first, Mrs. Ernest Shull; second, Mrs. Glen Hawthorne; third, Mary Hurst; single specimen rose, Mrs. Glenn Hawthorne; boudoir arrangements of flowers; first, Mary Hurst; second, Mrs. Louis Titus; third, Mary Hurst.

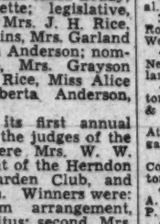
Music, Art Program Formulated at Herndon

Herndon (Va.) Elementary School has formulated plans for its music and art work during the 1939-40 school term, the music program to be under direction of Mrs. Ernest Gibson with Miss Geneva Smith assisting. Officers of the Glee Club are, president, Ardean Wilson; secretary, Pauline Young; program committee, Margaret Groff and Stanley Thornberry; room secretaries, Louis Trombo, Alice McDonald, Edward Wallace and Shirley Page.

The art course will be under direction of Mrs. W. R. Crabill, whose classes cooperate with organizations in Herndon in making posters, place cards, and similar articles. At the close of the year's work an art exhibit is held in the school.

Station PDS Presents Virginia Lee Miller

The special guest on the PDS program over WMAL this morning will be Virginia Lee Miller, of 716 Shepherd street northwest. Miss Miller sings both classic and musical comedy songs and has appeared on amateur radio programs before.



"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Five Killed as Autos Crash Head-on Near Staunton

Four Members of One Family Die In Collision; Daughter of Treasurer Of Valley City Is Fifth Victim

Special Dispatch to The Post

Staunton, Va., Oct. 12.—Five persons, four in one family, were killed near here tonight when their automobiles collided headon on the Staunton-Waynesboro road. Two others were critically injured.

The dead are:

Miss Catherine Baylor, 26, daughter of H. E. Baylor, sr., treasurer of Staunton.

Gordon L. Livick, 33, of Staunton.
Mrs. Mary Livick, 32, of Staunton.
Buddy Livick, 8.
Billy Livick, 10.

Injured were:

Miss Catherine Anderson, in critical condition at Waynesboro Hospital with internal injuries and multiple fractures.

Sam Obenchain, jr., son of Dr. Sam Obenchain, Augusta County coroner, crushed left leg and head lacerations, also in Waynesboro Hospital.

Miss Anderson and Obenchain were passengers in Miss Baylor's automobile.

Virginia State Trooper A. R. Bryant and Augusta County Sheriff G. M. Gilkeson said an automobile owned by H. Greenstone, of Staunton, and driven by Warner Taylor, a chauffeur, sideswiped the Livick automobile. That automobile, they said, caromed across the highway and struck Miss Baylor's car headon.

Livick, whose entire family was wiped out in the crash, was a cripple and made his living selling novelties.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT

October 13—Nonjury Actions

201, 83252—Schlorb vs. Schlorb. Attys., John J. O'Brien.

466, 68966—Nolan vs. Nolan. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Ray Neudecker.

450, 66075—Hall vs. Hall. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Godfrey L. Munter.

320, 66151—Bowser vs. Bowser. Attys., Milton Conn—A. W. Gray, T. L. Dodson.

547, 64281—Femig vs. Femig. Attys., J. E. Chadwick—D. S. Carruthers.

572, 64303—Leinback vs. Leinback. Attys., Milton Dunn—J. P. Mullen.

573, 65682—Kawan vs. Kawan. Attys., I. J. and J. L. Mendelson—Harry Whelan.

574, 65683—Wolf vs. Wolf. Attys., Albert Brick—Joseph Slinick.

585, 66721—America vs. America. Attys., H. P. Leeman—E. L. Sheehan.

592, 66341—Bryce vs. Cox. Attys., E. B. Hutchinson—Cochran.

601, 66082—Mixsell vs. Mixsell. Attys., J. H. Grossman—Philip Rosenfeld.

615, 63695—Weber vs. Weber. Attys., T. O. Nichols—Ray Neudecker.

616, 65330—Nau vs. Nau. Attys., Milton Noonan—C. W. Bernhardt.

Jury Actions

81½, 88003—Galt vs. Phoenix Indemnity Co. Attys., D. G. Bress—H. L. Quinn.

114, 88983—Allwine vs. Fitch, jr., et al. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn, Hollowell & Hollowell, M. F. O'Donoghue.

137, 89220—Trotter vs. Cavalier Apts. Co. Attys., G. L. Munter—H. I. Quinn.

641, 89708—Sigloff vs. Capital Trafair Co. Attys., Lester Wood, I. H. Halpern—H. W. Kelly, R. E. L. Goff.

62, 88743—Van Dyke vs. Capitol Cadillac Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Fischer & Fischer.

230, 88570; 240, 88371—Mitchell vs. Rermont Oil Co. Attys., H. W. Wheatley; H. W. Wheatley—Caywood & Partridge.

301, 89083—Jackson vs. Robins. Attys., W. E. Richardson; E. H. Jackson—Raymond Guttelman.

330, 8939—Local Inv. Co. vs. Stack. Attys., King & Nordlinger—H. L. McCormick.

374, 89471—Alston vs. Berman. Attys., E. G. Burnett—F. P. Higgins.

287, 89025—Traynor vs. Nu Car Carriers. Attys., D. K. Offutt; E. M. Fonbuena—H. I. Quinn.

74, 87299; 75, 87300; 76, 87301—Reiss vs. Snow et al. Attys., Marcus Berchardt—J. O. Mohrarty.

230, 89333—Hinkle vs. Shapiro. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Simon Fleishman.

354, 89432—Contee vs. I. T. O. A., et al. Attys., L. Wood; B. M. Chernoff—Whiteford & Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

260, 88436—Gamse vs. McGovern et al. Attys., M. Friedman—Harry Saidman; Edmund Campbell; A. J. Hilland.

359, 89188—Motley vs. Metro. Loan & Tr. Co. Attys., R. J. Quigley; G. Papanicolas—E. C. Kelly; W. B. Thomas; G. G. Aderholt.

387, 89337—Lee vs. B. F. Goodrich Co. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes; J. G. Eaton—Frost, Myers & Towers.

364, 89339; 364½, 89540; 365, 89541—Gooch et al. vs. Southern R. R. Co. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; L. S. Bendheim; F. L. Flynn—Hamilton & Hamilton.

211, 89177—White vs. Christian et al. Attys., W. H. Collins—C. C. Caywood; W. E. Leahy; A. F. Reilly.

573, 89344—Lemly vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—E. L. Jones.

233, 87815—Young, Rec. vs. Dorsch et al. Attys., Brice Clagett—J. B. Carter.

396, 89442—Campbell vs. Deigan. Attys., Nolan & Edwards; Wm. Wendell—H. S. Wender.

403, 89849—Fletcher vs. Wash. Daily News. Attys., Plff. in PP—M. P. Friedlander; Chas. Walker.

413, 87645; 445, 87646—Jamison vs. Peyton, Adm. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Caywood & Partridge.

416, 89624—Murray Co. vs. Hughes. Attys., P. F. Cook; D. Murray—M. P. Mangan; P. M. O'Brien.

424, 88406—Craig et al. vs. Cardo Eng. Co., et al. Attys., T. H. Patterson—Hinton & Heron; Corpn. Counsel.

425, 89433—Keshishian vs. Gygax. Attys., A. B. Fennell, L. C. Lamar—R. E. Day, J. McCloskey.

436, 89656—Holland, admr., vs. Shoemaker. Attys., B. B. Libby—Icenhower & Teepe.

272, 89191—Cook vs. Rowzee. Atty., J. P. Dohoran.

454, 89672—Smith vs. Bell Cab Assn. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—M. P. Friedlander.

463, 89601—Battle vs. Afro-American Pub. Co. Attys., French & Tompkins—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

45, 89328, and 237, 89329—Heitz vs. Atkinson et-al. Attys., L. Rothschild, H. Bettleman—Welch, Daily & Welch, C. S. Rader.

325, 88830—Howard University vs. Lambert. Attys., George Hayes—Lambert & Hart.

Motions Assignments, October 13

1. 67778—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., Batt—Nichols.
2. 67419—Langley vs. Langley; rule.
3. 4077—Gray vs. Gray. Attys., Branson—Pollard.
4. 66077—Reuling vs. Reuling; rule.
5. 4184—Lewis vs. Lewis. Attys., Lawson, jr.—Kelly.
6. 366—Cohn vs. Cohn. Attys., Leahy—Sandler.
7. 1984—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Edwards—Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
8. 65434—Wallace vs. Wallace; rule.
9. 53652—Brashears vs. Brashears. Attys., Marshall—Wender.
10. 4303—Watson vs. Watson; rule.
11. 3403—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., Turco—Lambert.
12. 60910—Weisfeld vs. Weisfeld; rule.
13. 3794—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., Smith—Pro Se.
14. 1169—Tsiang-I-Mien vs. Lily Lee Tsiang; rule.
15. 4951—Borrell vs. Borrell. Attys., Esser—Conn.
16. 67660—Bryant vs. Bryant; rule.
17. 63812—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Washington—Crosaman.
18. 3916—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; rule.
19. 2762—Pryor vs. Pryor. Attys., Sitnick—Shevlin.
20. 60896—Padgett vs. Padgett; rule.
21. 4292—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Malloy—Pro Se.
22. 62702—Reid vs. Reid; rule.
23. 57780—Fozle vs. Fozle; rule.
24. 3990—Watkins vs. Watkins; rule.
25. 88436—Ganse vs. McGovern et al. Attys., Friedman—Hilland.
26. 4283—McLeod vs. McLeod; rule.
27. 3567—Butler vs. Butler; rule.
28. 4357—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule.
29. 3533—Garrett vs. Garrett; rule.

Civil Actions Filed

4424—Ida C. Hanson vs. George H. Hanson; absolute divorce. Atty., Confer G. Baller.

4425—Catherine Herring, etc. et al. vs. Marie A. Wyble et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

4426—Pauline T. Long vs. Henry J. Klein; damages, $20,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

4427—Mildred Harris et al. vs. Chester C. Hampson et al.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

4428—William E. Bopp vs. Grace V. Bopp; absolute divorce. Atty., William H. McGrath.

4429—Noland Co. vs. Carolyn E. Dyer, executrix; $581. Attys., Hinton & Heron.

4430—George W. Mandley vs. Paul B. Backer et al.; injunction and to declare a trust. Atty., William A. Gallagher.

4431—Clay H. James vs. Ester James; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Louis O'Connor.

4432—Helen W. Bernstrom vs. William C. Bernstrom; absolute divorce. Atty., C. Maurice Weidemeyer.

4433—Mary M. Morgan vs. Frank H. Morgan; limited divorce. Atty., William M. Adams.

4434—Beatrice G. Smith vs. James C Smith; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph Slinick.

4435—Reece Jones vs. Helen Jones; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.

4436—Donna Kerns Prestopino vs. Aurelio Prestopino; absolute divorce. Atty., Jesse Lee Hall.

4437—Belle Bonds vs. Harry Bonds; absolute divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.

4438—Ida Goldman vs. Benson H. Goldman; absolute divorce. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.

4439—Thelma Virginia Herbert vs. Andrew Ray Herbert; absolute divorce. Atty., Sol M. Alpher.

4440—Albert G. Whitehouse, administrator, vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Percy H. Russell, jr.

Docketed Judgments

6109—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Paul George; $49.13. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

6110—Southern Florists, Inc., vs. R. C. Dilli, 327. Atty., Charles A. Sanger, jr.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

85319—Dana vs. Wickersham; judgment of condemnation vs. American Security & Trust Co., garnishee, in sum of $548.44, less $25 attorney fee.

4225—The City Bank vs. Brisker; order granting leave to bring in third party defendant, Roy Pelts.

67706—Harrison vs. Harrison; rule returnable first Friday.

2853—Glens Falls Indemnity Co. vs. Noland Co.; order deferring action on motion pending trial of issues on cross-claim.

4420—Garrison vs. National Metropolitan Bank; order appointing W. W. Mathieson substitute trustee.

2286—Britt vs. Tucker et al.; order denying motion to dismiss amended complaint.

3425—Lucks vs. Lucks; order appointing William W. Stickney to defend.

4327—Hatterick vs. Rosser et al.; consent order dismissing cause.

4324—Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. McNaughton et al.; consent order discharging rule.

2196—Wilson vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.; order overruling motion for leave to intervene.

2876—Nealis vs. Nealis, jr.; order for publication.

90393—Leach, etc., vs. United States; order substituting ancillary committee party plaintiff and granting leave to file an amended petition.

86135—Thurman, admx., et al. vs. U. S.; order authorizing filing of amended declaration.

87913—Fowler, etc., vs. U. S.; order for leave to file amended declaration.

1183—In re assignment of A. J. Schiller, Inc.; order approving auditor's report.

89596—Brennan, etc., et al. vs. Fischer; order striking bill of particulars; 15 days to amend.

90360—Bruesger et al. vs. Bruesger et al.; order authorizing certain investment.

89677-2—Newbeck et al. vs. Curran; order for renewal of investment.

86355—Lake et al. vs. Lake; order overruling defendant's motion for summary judgment.

40445—Norment vs. Ruth; order granting motion for security for costs.

68095—Lowthorp vs. Lowthorp; rule returnable first Friday.

Bankruptcy 3725—In re Edward M. Prince; order ratifying report of referee.

89069 and 89070—Demmerle vs. Cooper; order reinstating cause.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

89371—Georgia M. Freeman vs. James A. Rawlings, administrator; trial resumed; consent verdict for plaintiff in sum of $250.

88578—E. W. Emory vs. Edward H. Baker; consent verdict for plaintiff in sum of $260. Attys., D. K. Staley—Herman Miller.

1141—John W. Brass et al. vs. Moses Walker et al.; consent verdict for plaintiff, John W. Brass, for $1,500, and for Plaintiff Grant G. Hopkins in sum of $1,500. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt—Harry H. Bettelman.

65106—Mary A. Bury vs. George B. Bury; maintenance granted to plaintiff in sum of $40 per month. Attys., Robert E. Lynch—Jean M. Boardman.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

88860—Gull Barber vs. Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc.; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress—Henry I. Quinn.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

2593—In re Squares 534, etc.; order for payment of award as to parcel 25.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

84797—Staley, executor, vs. Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

85643—Mohanna vs. McNamara; final decree for absolute divorce.

2696—Furman vs. Cardillo; memorandum sustaining motion to dismiss.

63033—Orzechowski vs. Orzechowski; memorandum overruling motion to adjudicate arrears of alimony.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Luhring

86155—Bacalis vs. The Stern Co.; order dismissing rule without prejudice to filing of proper motion.

3285—Braden vs. The Washington Daily News; order overruling motion to dismiss complaint.

84904—Bopp vs. Bopp; order dismissing complaint and cross-complaint.

63434—Van Lennep vs. Kass et al.; order of continuance and for references to auditor.

59546—Richard J. Jacker vs. Commissioner of Patents; order for security for costs; complaint dismissed after hearing; order to proceed without prepayment of costs.

85179—Mary Savoy vs. Randolph Dodd et al.; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

89935—Evelyn C. Leonberger vs. Walter H. Leonberger; plaintiff awarded limited divorce. Attys., Ray Neudecker—James A. O'Shea.

3459—Ruth Campbell Abernathy vs. William Abernathy; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Joseph Lynch.

85815—Laura G. Hurdle vs. Collis K. Hurdle, hearing for absolute divorce begun and continued to October 17 for further proof. Attys., Ray Neudecker—W. L. Townsend.

64867—Macholan vs. Macholan; order dismissing cause.

85728—Dorothy L. Ratcliffe vs. William V. Ratcliffe; plaintiff awarded absolute divorce and custody of child. Attys., T. W. Parker—B. T. Sanders.

85515—Scholl vs. Scholl; hearing resumed and concluded; case argued and submitted.

65559—Jeanne Burgess Wockley vs. David Louis Wockley; decree of absolute divorce. Attys., D. S. Carothers—Ray Neudecker.

3068—Glotbach et al., vs. Pratt et al.; motion to dismiss complaint argued and submitted. Attys., R. W. McCullough, Burton A. McGann—Michael J. Lane.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Annie E. Mardres; will dated April 13, 1938.

Estate of Alfred G. Barrett; will dated March 17, 1933.

Estate of Lena Barrett; will dated August 3, 1939.

Estate of Alvah C. Case; will dated June 1, 1939.

Estate of Marie H. Kohlerman; will dated March 25, 1936.

Estate of Raymond M. Martyn; will dated March 16, 1932.

Estate of Kate B. Cooper; letters of administration to H. O'D. Cooper; special bond, $3,500. Atty., H. R. Gower.

Estate of Margaret M. Bekstein; will dated July 20, 1938.

Estate of Ernst G. Fischer; order striking appearance of K. O. Deuh; order continuing hearing on rule to October 16.

JUDD & DETWEILER
LAW PRINTING DIVISION
NOrth 0994
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

Vital Statistics

Births

George and Anne Hemmeter, boy.
Stanley and Katherine Reeves, boy.
William and Mary Giddings, boy.
Peter and Mary Haley, boy.
John and Muriel O'Brien, girl.
Gordon and Dorothy Ball, girl.
Albert and Grace Hall, girl.
Robert and Helen Cox, boy.
Bernard and Mary Vitale, boy.
Leonard and Lesbell Del Vecchio, girl.
Frank and Carmella Janata, girl.
Charles and Margaret Brooks, girl.
William and Elizabeth Marmion, girl.
LeRoy and Gertrude Becker, girl.
LeRoy and Beulah Boswell, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Bell, boy.
Victor and Edith O'Briant, boy.
Pasquale and Carmella Craniano, girl.
Michael and Cornelia Munley, girl.
John and Rebecca McBride, girl.
James and Calla Rowan, girl.
Clinton and Isabelle King, boy.
Joseph and Helen Patz, boy.
Clyde and Anne Claiborne, girl.
Bernard and Camie Finley, girl.
Floyd and Evelyn Trammell, girl.
Paul and Lydia Montalbano, girl.
Benjamin and Ida Contee, boy.
William and Rose Pearson, girl.
Reginald and Louise Montgomery, boy.

Deaths

Ricka Gaus, 82, 1833 Kalarama rd. nw.
Alfred Barrow, 82, 407 Decatur st nw.
Mamie B. Beall, 64, 641 14th st. ne.
Clark Neal, 52, 2650 Wisc. ave. nw.
Harvey O. Heard, 34, Walter Reed Hosp.
Edward Lloyd, 82, 412 4½ st. nw.
William Gant, 62, Home for Aged.
Rickard A. Washington, 58, 1718 H st. nw.
James Washington, 54, Casualty Hosp.
Merrill Taylor, 45, Freedmans Hosp.
Louise Cole, 32, 312 Dixon court sw.
Odell Jackson, 30, Freedmen's Hosp.
Matilda Gray, 15, Freedmen's Hosp.
Doxey A. Wilkerson, 11, 5344 E. Capitol.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Ellis Hicks Crocker, 30, and Kathryn Bach Hook, 31, both of 1736 G street. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Warren Huff, 32, of 202 Fourth street southeast, and Jeanne Cary, 20, Brunswick, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Thomas Francis Brennan, 43, Annapolis Hotel, and Julia Frances Allen, 38, Pottsville, Pa. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur.

Samuel Rosen, 23, and Ruth Anne Watkins, 22, both of 1333 K street. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Paul E. Tolson, jr., 23, Bethesda, Md., and Gertrude Joyce Christiansen, 22, Takoma Park. The Rev. E. L. Ford.

Frederick Roger Hall, 21, East Pleasant, Md., and Virginia Mary Stamp, 17, of 614 Tennessee avenue northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Arthur Raphael Conway, 32, Albany, N. Y., and Anna Catrine Murphy, 31, Albany, N. Y. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Eben R. McKissick, 30, of 1205 Monroe street northwest, and Mildred Jones, 31, of 3821 Newark street northwest. The Rev. R. R. Stone.

Samuel De Finkelstein, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Helen Caplan, 26, Charleroi, Pa. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Michael A. Bresnahan, 21, of 1327 F street northeast, and Mary Catherine Murray, 20, of 1307 Thirty-sixth street southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Joseph O. Davidson, 26, of 1310 Thirty-sixth street northwest, and Madeline M. M. Ballard, 22, of 1911 Thirty-fifth place northwest. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.

Sol Barsky, 23, of 3544 Hertford place northwest, and Evelyn Eibender, 21, of 4311 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Henry Tapley, jr., 20, of 822 Ninth street northwest, and Marie Winfred Tierney, 24, of 1306 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Max Sobel, 40, of 1472 Ogden street northwest, and Mae Meyer, 28, 1472 Ogden street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Grant Orlando Olson, 35, of 1910 I street northwest, and Helen Leelia Wolfe, 30, of 3307 Bismarck street northwest. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

Lawrence Russell Chase, 28, of 3610 Ordway street northwest, and Frances Lynn Bartley, 24, of 1334 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. Paul S. Wilbur.

Joseph Liberti, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Phyllis A. Ragusa, 31, of 1220 Orren street northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Bernard E. Carroll, 20, of 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast, and Ida May Mastin, 20, of 7 K street northwest.

Walter Von Keller, 39, of 706 V street northwest, and Sara Underwood Wallace, 32, of 1526 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Nicholas Godfrey, 21, and Rose Lee Hilliard, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Robert H. Hart, jr., 28, of 1026 Kenyon street northwest, and Anna E. Chambers, 24, of 1706 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Rollins.

Joseph William Shorter, 21, of 624 Fiftieth street northwest, and Bernice Macella Watkins, 16, of 944 Eastern avenue northeast. The Rev. C. B. Ashton.

Leonard Honesty, 23, Vienna, Va., and Ida Deloras Carter, 18, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. William A. Jones.

Felton Miles, 34, of 1835 Twelfth street northwest, and Rosie Jackson, 36, of 1900 T street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Leroy Lynch, 23, of 209 Reeves street northwest, and Maggie E. Coles, 24, of 2507 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Ernest Wilson.

Henry Greenleaf, 64, of 410 Sixth-and-half street southwest, and Mattie Washington, 54, of 202 P street northwest. The Rev. J. M. Harrison.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Sidney Lelan, 39, and Henrietta E. Freedman, 30, both of Washington.

John Hutchinson, 25, New Bloomfield, Pa., and Mary V. Sirk, 20, Washington.

George E. LeCompte, 25, Arlington, Va., and Bertha B. Hochhalter, 21, Bethesda, Md.

Angus C. McDonald, 58, Aberdeen, Md., and Addie Caroline Bowman, 45, Graham, N. C.

Jarvis E. Slagle, 26, Alexandria, Va., and Ruth Williams, 24, Halpine, Md.

Howard L. Forman, jr., 24, Seneca, Md., and Mabel E. Sims, 21, Beallsville, Md.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933, OF

The Washington Post

Published daily and Sunday at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1939.

City of Washington,
District of Columbia, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the City and District aforesaid, personally appeared Eugene Meyer, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of The Washington Post, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Editor, Felix Morley, 1337-43 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Managing Editor, Alexander F. Jones, 1337-43 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Treasurer, Floyd R. Harrison, 1337-43 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Comptroller, Charles C. Bowsen, 1337-43 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Eugene Meyer & Co., a Partnership, composed of Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D. C., and Agnes E. Meyer, 1337-43 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is Daily 120,640. Sunday 117,902. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

EUGENE MEYER,
Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1939.
(Seal.) G. STEWART PHILLIPS,
My commission expires October 1, 1941.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:14	
Sun sets		5:34
High tide	7:36	8:24
Low tide	2:27	2:43

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Friday; Saturday rain, colder at night; moderate west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Friday; Saturday rain, colder at night.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over the upper lake region Wednesday night has advanced eastward with a trough extending southward to Pennsylvania, Burlington, Vt., 1011.2 millibars (29.88 inches). A slight wave disturbance is central about 200 miles southeast of Nantucket with lowest pressure about 1012.9 millibars (29.91 inches). Another disturbance of slight intensity is moving rapidly eastward over the middle Plains States, Sioux City, Iowa, 1013.9 millibars (29.94 inches). A high-pressure area is moving eastward and extends from the middle Mississippi Valley, Evansville, Ind., 1023.0 millibars (30.18 inches), to Texas, Del Rio, 1021.3 millibars (30.16 inches). Pressure is high and rising rapidly over Montana, Havre, 1027.4 millibars (30.34 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, southern Texas and over the northern Plains States. Temperatures have fallen in the South Atlantic States and Virginia, in the lake region and in eastern Montana.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 57; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 66. Lowest, 56.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 79; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 82. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 1.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 913 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1939, 41 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .82 inch.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1939, 1.57 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Thur.	Lowest Wed.	7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	66	56	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	50	59	....
Atlanta, Ga.	73	55	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	58	59	0.11
Baltimore, Md.	71	54	61	....
Birmingham, Ala.	75	46	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50	36	38	0.02
Boston, Mass.	57	47	51	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	50	49	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	66	38	38	....
Chicago, Ill.	55	43	52	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	67	44	57	....
Cleveland, Ohio	57	46	49	....
Dallas, Tex.	78	56	72	....
Davenport, Iowa	59	38	54	....
Denver, Colo.	72	37	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	60	35	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	57	47	47	0.07
Duluth, Minn.	42	33	38	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	48	69	....
Galveston, Tex.	81	64	70	....
Helena, Mont.	67	32	61	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	35	48	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	41	49	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	63	77	....
Kansas City, Mo.	69	41	65	....
Little Rock, Ark.	81	53	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	96	69	87	....
Louisville, Ky.	67	44	57	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	32	38	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	77	52	65	....
Miami, Fla.	86	69	80	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	50	35	46	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	76	63	69	....
New Orleans, La.	79	68	75	....
New York, N. Y.	61	53	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	71	34	61	....
Omaha, Nebr.	64	38	59	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	56	59	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	91	55	84	.

To Keep Down Your Advertising Cost, Use Post Want Ads. NA 4200

Legal Notices

Continued From Preceding Page.

WILLIAM J. ZEPP, Attorney.
1416 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Maybelle O. Bernard, 230 Ninth street northeast, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. George H. Bernard, 338 C street northeast, Washington, D. C., defendant. Civil Action No. 3795. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce by Maybelle O. Bernard from George H. Bernard on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of September, 1939, ordered that the defendant, George H. Bernard, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By PHILIP M. HAMILTON, Assistant Clerk. 29.6.13.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, October 10, 1939. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on August 14, 1939, in the matter of closing certain streets and alley area in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley area as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 2237 and 2238, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after November 7, 1939, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps, the said street and alley area hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing U STREET between 1st and 2nd Streets, S.W. 2. Closing B STREET west of Burns Street, S.E., and a public alley running south from said B Street in Square 5402, and closing part of RIDGE ROAD southeast of Anacostia Road, S.E., and providing for a dedication for widening Anacostia Road and Ridge Road, Southeast, and for other additional street area in Parcels 198/39 and 203/21." Any and all parties interested must file objections in writing, if any, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice; otherwise said order shall become effective on November 7, 1939, and the street and alley area, as herein described, shall open and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAVID McCOACH, JR., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....30c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 a. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHOW—Red; half grown; vicinity Shoreham Hotel; reward. EM. 5138.

DOG—male puppy, police and Spitz, black with brown spot under neck; very friendly; "Sportie." ME. 3789.

IRISH TERRIER—Red, brown, wirehaired. College Park vic. Reward. District 2985.

LADY'S yellow-gold watch, Elgin, black cord strap, lost downtown shopping district. Reward. GE. 0215.

POLICE DOG, white, female; name Wanda; very gentle. DUpont 5400.

WRIST WATCH, Elgin, gold, oblong, lost vic. 14th & Col. rd. Reward. GE. 6624.

FOUND—Gasoline cap and keys, on Conn. ave. and K st. 27 Logan circle. Mr. Anderson.

Personals 3

DEECHWOOD MATERNITY HOME and the nursery for children. $30 mo.; $5 wk. for infants. 1300 Frederick rd., Catonsville, Md. Catonsville 1206-J.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER health studio; colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL, ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131

SHOPPING?—Expert woman driver will drive own car for you while shopping; children to, from school; convalescents on rides; ref. exch. DU. 6669 before noon.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a pers'nal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick, MI. 9518

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF. via Indianapolis, St. Louis; '39 sedan; leave this week-end. ME. 3082.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $12.50; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 only $1. Name imprinted. Big commissions, easy. Other fast-selling personal lines; box assortments, gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Garrison's, Dept. E, J., 1215 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.

CLERKS with telephone Co. business office experience; part-time work; give age, experience and former employers, Box 358, Post.

EXP'D. cook, laund., h'keeper. Lge. house; 4 in family. Refs. & health certif. req. $9 wk. and car fare. Don't apply unless you can qualify. EM. 0511, after 6.

FIRST CLASS COOK; chambermaid-waitress; live in. Ladies Exch., 1705 De Sales.

HUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

SEAMSTRESS—Italian preferred. Must be thoroughly experienced in all types of sewing. Steady job for right party. Apply 8 a. m., Kent Store, 1016 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

TELEPHONE solicitor for Washington and suburbs; also solicitors free to travel; transportation and expenses; experience helpful. Box M-635, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER wanted at once, 1st class, for colored trade; apply Bradley's Barber Shop, 3106 11th st. nw.

BARBER—American, white, first-class. Apply 3160 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va.

BARBER—American, white, first class; rest of week. Guarantee, 4409 Bowen rd. se., Bradbury Heights.

BARBERS (2), guaranteed $25 weekly. Apply 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Friday and Saturday, $7 and commission. 1234 36th st. nw.

BARBER—Good wages. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—First class. Steady. Apply 1907 Pa. Ave. N.W.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; $10 guar. Must be good. Burrows Barber Shop, Rockville, Md. Rockville 167.

BARBER, experienced; $18 guarantee; 60% over $30. Apply No. 5 H st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Herbert's Barber Shop, 5107 Conduit rd.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. Apply 2312 14th st. nw.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, white, experienced; references. Box 35!, Washington Post.

CREDIT manager; must understand forceful collections. Box M-642, Washington Post.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Largest organization of its kind has a few openings in restricted territories for men thoroughly familiar with home construction, financing and selling; capable of handling salesmen; must have car; will be trained at our expense; salary and override when qualified. Box M-646, Washington Post.

MAGAZINE SALESMAN—Best straight magazine proposition in town for experienced man. See Ken Hoffman, 3-5 p. m., Suite 708, Second National Bank Building.

MAN—Good appear. and educ., for steady position; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., rm. 205. 9:30-3.

MANAGER—Under 30 yrs., for high-class, busy, drive-in food establishment in Virginia town; must be 100% on buying, food cost control, experienced in counter and grill work; excellent salary and share of net. Reply in confidence, giving all details. Box M-645, Washington Post.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign; pay daily. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

PRESSER—With D. C. permit. Also 2 bootblacks; experienced only. 1764 Pa. ave. nw.

ROCK wool blowing machine operator who can make openings and handle men; only experienced man with recommendation need apply. 722 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.

TAILOR—Experienced on all tailoring work. Good job for right man. Apply 8 a. m., Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

TELEPHONE solicitors (3), experienced. Good proposition. Call ME. 5782.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, to work in grocery store; apply, 1503 Columbia pike.

YOUNG man; grocery clerk; experienced; local references. 2324 No. Capitol st.

YOUNG men to learn new specialty business. We thoroughly train you; $2 per day if you qualify. Write Box M-643, Washington Post, giving previous business experience, age and phone number.

UNDERGRADUATE
COLLEGE MEN
Must be free to travel immediately. Under 23 years. Not returning to school next year. Permanent position. Chance rapid advancement. Drawing account immediately. Cash advanced. Transportation furnished. See Mr. Upton, New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. nw., 10 to 4 (don't phone).

WANTED AT ONCE

Two first-class planing mill mechanics, qualified to do cabinet work as well as machine work. Apply Collins Mill Work Co., 315 No. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 2847.

AT ONCE
Salesman, Johns-Manville

Covering Washington and 17 Counties in Maryland and Virginia; has good territory open for live salesmen. Experience in building material lines not essential. Auto necessary. Excellent commission set-up. Leads furnished. See Mr. Hearn, Room 304, 1108 16th st. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., or write in detail.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

CARPENTERS WANTED—GOOD PAY. CONCRETE FORM AND HOUSE WORK. STATE LAST EMPLOYER AND EXPERIENCE. BOX 352 WASHINGTON POST.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN Must be good finisher for outside work. Must have car and good references. Call MEt. 4388 between 3—5 p. m.

Help—Male-Female 13

YOUNG MEN OR YOUNG WOMEN (4), under 24, to travel with manager; Fla., Calif., South and Central America and return. (2) for local offices. Mr. Steele, Plaza Hotel, before 10 or after 4.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

Situations—Female 16

CHARWOMAN (white) — Desires evening work. CHestnut 0629

LAUNDRESS, 1st class, desires bundle laundry to take home; ref. 2721 11th st. nw., or COl. 5248.

MENDING and darning; weekly washing and ironing; good work; experienced; reasonable. Louise Fauconer, 207 Westfield Apts., I st. nw. "Call me Lou."

WOMAN—White, wants sewing; curtains, drapes, couchcovs., alterations. CO. 9031.

YOUNG woman, col., 3 yrs. service with Army family, wants work. CO. 8242.

COLORED GIRL wishes whole or part time work of any kind. COl. 9334.

COLORED GIRL wishes part-time job; mornings preferred. AD. 1638.

COLORED—300 members; cooks, maids, g.h.w., day's. Domestic Aid, MI. 6962; MI. 7305.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR—Long experience. No objections some housework. Refs. Mich. 3861.

COOK—Colored man; will go away if wanted. DE. 3038.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman desires work on modern farm in vicinity of city to learn practical farm methods; no pay desired. Box M-644 Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN wishes light farm work, to be in open and occupied. No salary. Box 353, The Washington Post.

COLORED P. B. X.-elevator operator; day; references. AD. 1638 after 6 p. m.

Instructions 19

ANNOUNCING!—Opening the Wash. School of Beauty Culture, 726 11th nw. RE. 4414.

LEARN beauty culture. Positions secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, Comptometer, bookkeeping, English, word study. INTENSIVE courses; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL. Inquire NAt. 2340, 1333 F st.

Lake School Secretarial Courses. Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114

Money-to-Loan 26

Cash diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LARGE rm., 2 clos., overlook college grounds; well-heated pri. home, 2 adults. Nr. Mich. ave., cars, buses. DU. 0489.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ABOVE Dupont Circle, comfortable front rm., 4 windows; bath; priv. family; walk. dist.; $20; gentleman. NO. 0542.

A CHEERFUL front single room; semipriv. bath; small Christian family. 1516 Varnum st. nw. AD. 6039.

A HIGHLY DESIRABLE double room, private bath, shower; excel. location, 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7835—Large front double room; private bath. GE. 7768.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A NICE, warm attic rm. for men, $2 sgle., $3 dble. 3512 N. H. ave. CO. 7541-J.

A REAL HOME, well furnished; one double room, single; conv. bus and car; reasonable. 2564 University pl. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large front rm., shower; conv. transp. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ATTRACTIVE ground-floor room for gentleman; priv. home; near Dupont Circle; priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

ATTRACTIVE front room, quiet home semi-bath. $22 mo. 1967 Biltmore st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, front rm., nr. bath, shower; pri. entrance; nr. 2-car lines; gentleman; $22.50. 2100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603.

ATTRACTICE room in Wesley Heights for 1 or 2 business women; new; good bus service. EM. 3609.

ATTRAC. rm., newly dec.; large closet; adj. bath; unlim. ph. 1619 R st. nw., NO. 0935. Apt. 600.

ATTRAC. rm., semipriv. bath; young man. Apt. 401-D. Tilden Gardens, WO. 5334.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1807—Attrac. rm. adj. bath; pri. home; brd opt. CO. 5381.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443—First floor fr't. Single room, priv. bath. Southern expos.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 801—Large well-furnished outside room.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1979—Very attr. quiet fr. rm.; newly dec.; exc. beds; unlim. phone; conv. transp. CO. 4234-J.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1953—Beautifully furnished double rm.; semipri. bath; nr. bus and car lines. Reas. CO. 2594.

C ST. NE., 918—Large front rm.; dble., $20; sgle., $16; south. exp.; adj. b.; c.h.w.

CAPITOL HTS.—2 unfurn. rms. for $17 or 1 furn. in attr. home. HI. 0428-J.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—1 blk. Conn.; sgle., dbl.; ext. ph.; priv. home; man. AD. 8475.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, 3000 Conn., Apt. 415—Lge. dble. rm.; rfd. homelike atmosphere; unl. phone; gentleman. AD. 4957.

CHAPIN NW., 1434—Comf. rm., nr. bath; conv. loc.; gentleman; $16. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attract. double room and sitting room, pri. detached home; unlim. ext. phone; garage optional; reasonable; ½-blk bus. EM. 5818.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room accommodation; attr. priv. h.; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3821 Gramercy nw., nr. Conn.—Sitting rm., bedrm., pri. bath, gar.; no other roomers; gentlemen. WO. 5226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3759 Northampton st. nw., ½ blk. Conn. ave. Newly dec. rm. Twin beds; $20 sgle., $25 dble. WO. 0821.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CONDUIT RD., N.W.—Pvt. home, rm.; l'ge. closet, conv. trsp., 12 min. t'n. WO. 1373.

CORDOVA APTS., 20th and Fla. ave., Apt. 101; large, sunny rm.; running water; convenient location. 1 or 2 gentlemen; ref. NO. 1806.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 829—Lge. fr. rm.; nr. bus & cars; g'tleman.; reas. GE. 9112.

D ST. NE., 1735—Attractive large rm., priv. bath; new home; 1 or 2 gentlemen, with best of refs.; reasonable. LI. 8241-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1329 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, walking dist. 2 sgle., rms., c.h.w., unlim. ph. 1410 M nw., Apt. 106.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. nw. Large dble. rm., next bath; twin beds; also sgle.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G Pl. N.W.—Large double rooms, nr. bath; good beds, innerspring matt., $5 single; $7 dble.; also l.h.k. rm.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st. nw., 1409—Single-double rooms; near bath, shower.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished as studio. Private entrance, private bath, private telephone. Overlooking Farragut Park, LaSalle Apts., 1028 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Working gentleman or lady preferred. Reference. Available at once. $50 per month. Phone District 3931.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious studio rm., semi-pvt. bath; unlim. tel.; elec. reas. 1367 Conn. ave., Apt. 3. NO. 1022

E ST. NE., 520, Apt. 103—Clean, comfortable sleeping room; newly, dec.; semipriv. bath; conv. to meals and transp.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 500—Newly dec. rm., $18. Nr. bus and cars. Meals opt.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F nw.—Clean, warm outside rms.; complete hotel serv.; $5 wk.

GEORGETOWN—Newly decorated room, private home, $30. MIchigan 0736.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st., bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

HOBART ST. NW., 1719—Cheerful front room with southern expo., 2 windows; next bath; private adult family. AD. 2856.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Large corner room, 4 windows; beautiful park view; adj. bath; new home, $25 mo. AD. 5283.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4400—Lovely room, det. home of adults; suitable 1 or 2; and gar.; reas. WOodley 0647.

IRVING ST. NW., 1829—Neatly furn. sing. rm., 2 closets, unlim. phone.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette, $7; single rms., $3-$4-$5.

LOVELY warm front rm., i. h. k. if desired; pri. bath; walking dist. 2110 Mass. nw.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Small front room, $14 month; well heated.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—Two attractive rms. with pri. bath in new detached home. New furniture, twin beds. Suitable empl. cple. or gentlemen. Reas. EM. 2276.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw. Basement bedrm., $15; room with porch, next bath; i. h. k. privileges, $20.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attractive 2d floor rm.; priv. bath; pri. adult family; gentleman; $20. CO. 1391-J.

N ST., 1712—Large 2d fl. room, southern exposure, next bath; garage.

NR. CAPITOL, 631 Mass. Ave. N.E.—Lovely front rm.; Beautyrest mattress. LI. 5971.

NR. 16th and Col. Rd., excell. fr. rm. in good location; semi-priv. bath; shower, innsp. mat; young man. $20. CO. 2918-W.

NR. Supreme Court Bldg.: rm. with dbl. closet, semi-priv. bath; suitable 2 ladies; priv. home. 205 Md. ave. ne.

NEAR Dupont Circle; most attract. front studio rm. for 2 or 3; also sgle. and dble. rms.; newly dec.; open firepls. MI. 9759.

NEAR Shoreham; bedrm. and den, private bath; beautiful priv. home; unlim. phone, $35; gentleman. AD. 5992.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Ave., 1243—Clean, comf. rm., next bath, walking dist. Gentlemen.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2d floor adj bath; gentleman; $18.

O ST. NW., 2116—Front rm., $15; also double rm., kitchenette, bath; $30; phone.

O ST. NW., 3416—Single or double rms.; newly furnished; private home.

P ST. NW., 3319—Attractively furnished room; private home; convenient transportation. 20 min. downtown. MI. 0215

PETWORTH—Front room for young couple; 2 in family; good home conditions. RA. 0262.

QUE ST. NW., 2909—Comfortably furn., adequate baths, plenty of hot water, well heated; bus at door. Gentlemen.

QUE ST. N.W., 1735—Attractive, nicely furn. large rooms, well-appointed baths; walking distance. NOrth 1660.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single or double room; opportunity to speak French; for students. DU. 2257.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1634—Newly furn. room, unlimited phone; shower; RE. 4129.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 65—Newly furnished; twin beds; 4 windows; c.h.w.; on bus line; $3.

RIGGS PL., 1612—Off 16th; single room, newly dec., $5 wk. Board opt. DU. 2686.

S ST. NW., 2101—Large, sunny front studio bedroom; oil heat; semipriv. bath.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1350—Large front rm., priv. bath, twin beds; $30 mo.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $3 up; dbles., $7 up; attrac. lobby; showers; elevator.

Rooms—Furnished 30

THOMAS CIRCLE (1333 Vermont Ave)—Attractive dble. rm., priv. home; suitable 2 girls or couple; unlim. phone.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Sgle. rm., new detach. home; nr. bus.; gentleman; $15 mo.

WELL HEATED—Double front room near bath—shower; unlimited phone. $35 month. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

WOODRIDGE—Nicely furn. room in private home; unlimited phone. DEc. 0043.

WOODRIDGE—Beautiful rm., priv. bath; 8c. exprs.; quiet; nr. bus, cars. MI. 3404.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Former location bldg. Large, light single rooms. C. h. w. and h.-w. n. Fire escapes. Reasonable.

16TH ST. N.W., 1823—Vacant Oct. 15, large front room, private bath, 2 large closets, beautifully furnished, $50 month; for 2 or 3 business girls or gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW.—Bed-living rm., priv. bath; twin beds; 2d fl.; garage. RA. 6861.

17TH ST. N.W., 3168—Large front room, 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

27TH ST. NW., 2834, bet. Wardman Park & Cathedral ave.—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; also sgle., adj. bath, pri. fam. AD. 7071.

SCOTT INN

Large, beautifully furn. rooms for 2, 3 or 4; board optional. 1333 K st. nw.

EVERETT HOTEL

1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; sgle., $1.50, running water; $2 private bath; dble., $2.50, running water; $3 private bath; $5-$6 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

COLORED, 2021 Flagler pl. nw.—Nicely furn. rm. in refined home. DEc. 0017.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT NW., 1444—Bright, clean, 2 rms., pri. bath, glassed-in pch., gas, light, heat. Also lge. rm., open firepl.; reas.

CLEAN, attractive one or two rooms, private entrance; next shower; recreation rms.; furn. or not. 1754 Que. MI. 9737.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3323 (½ blk. 14th & Park rd.)—1 room, kit., frigidaire; also sgle., dble.; h. w.; unlim. phone.

LINCOLN PARK—One or two newly dec. furn. rms.; grill privileges; gas, heat, light, furn. LI. 1991-W.

NR. CONN. AVE. (2148 Florida Ave. N.W.)—Large, light rms.; refrig.; gas, heat, elec. incl.; walk. dist. Gentile. DE. 1329.

12TH ST. N.W., 1335—3 front rms.; run. water, $7.50; 2 rms., $5. DE. 2969-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 2307 9th St.—Newly finished sgl. rm. adj. pvt. bath. CH. 1366.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 1700 N. Taylor st. Bright sing. rm. in insulated priv. home; 2 exposures; next bath. CH. 5839.

COMFORTABLE rooms, priv. home; close to bus; 10c fare; board opt. OX. 0178-W. 2821 N. Franklin st., Arlington.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—1 or 2 large, unfurn. rms., attr. surroundings; breakfast optional; garage. SH. 3931-R.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT home, 1437 Girard st. nw., offers 3 young people an attr. sgle. or dble. rm.; excel. meals; shwr. CO. 2933-J.

A DELIGHTFUL rm., 1433 Clifton st. nw. Priv. home; oil heat; rec. facilities.

ADULT family near Chevy Chase Club has single room and bath; for young man; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.

A JEWISH home; sgle. rm.; running water. Dupont circle. NO. 10233.

A LOVELY single room, semipriv. bath; excel. meals; conv. transp.; home privil. 2458 39th pl. EM. 6353.

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS—Large double rm., next ba.; ideal loc.; exc. meals; lge. conv. front pch.; unlim. ph. CO. 1432.

A small guest home at Dupont Circle offers Southern hospitality in newly dec. sing. or dbles. 1509 20th st. nw.

AT CONN. AVE., 2021 Kalorama Rd. NW.—Cozy single room, adjoining porch; best meals; home privileges. NOrth 3365.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st. nw.—Dble. rm., twin beds, shower; priv. home.

BEAUTIFUL detached home; walking dist.; attrac. sgle. rm.; also dbl. DU. 0458.

CHEERFUL sing. rm., conveniently loc. to Govt. Printing Off. & Capitol; also front room for 3. 328 Maryland ave. ne.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Large front rm., twin beds, 2 closets; adj. bath and shower. Good meals. Reasonable. Gentlemen.

CONN. AVE. NW., 824—Vacancies for young business women.

COUPLE desiring liv. rm., 2 bedrms. semipriv. bath; priv. home; meals opt.; call LI. 2602-J. Hillcrest section.

DON'T OVERLOOK 1211 Vermont Ave. NW. for one of the brightest, most cheerful sgle. rms. seen; exc. meals incl. ME. 8460.

ENJOY cozy atmosphere in an attr. dbl. rm., twin beds, running water; encl. pch., or in a sing rm., at 1822 Lamont st.

GENTLEMAN to share lg. dble. front rm., next b.; exc. meals. 608 M ne. AT. 1987.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. Home; $5.50 up.

HILLCREST (2800 13th nw.)—Cheerful single rm. in true home atmosphere; also master bedrm., priv. bath; rec. facilities.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—Large attractively furn. room; excellent food. COl. 7313.

LOVELY NEW HOME. Priv. family; attr'ly. furn. room, twin beds. Delicious food; exp. bus; reas.; 5310 1st st. nw. RA. 3631

PRIV. HOME; in Chevy Chase; studio rm., priv. bath; suitable 2. WI. 6239.

QUE ST. NW., 2236—Private home. Single room, southern exposure. Very large double room. Excellent meals; maid, butler service. Gentlemen. Reasonable.

ROOM for 1 or 2 men; good food; real home. 1355 Sheridan st. nw. RA. 3052.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; reas. rates. Now under personal supervision Mrs. Katie I. Scott.

16TH ST. N.W., 3320—Lovely dble. or sgle. rm.; ample heat; best meals; lunches packed; parking. CO. 7956.

19TH ST. N.W., 3150—Large dble. rm.; excel. meals; unlim. phone. CO. 4974-J.

4920 3D ST. NW.—Lge. front rm. shower or bath; home priv.; board opt. GE. 2523.

5701 16TH ST. N.W.

Lovely accommodations adj. bath. Refined people. Exc. food. RA. 0036.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Cheerful dbl. rm., twin beds, det. home; del. home cooking; home priv. WO. 3204.

Table Board 36

FOR best quality meats, vegs., at reas. rates, call GE. 2358, 3211 2d st. nw.

FOR THE TASTIEST home-cooked meals eaten in years. Call AT. 2592.

WHEN it comes to delicious meals at reas. rates, convenience, call DI. 8912 or stop at 1216 12th st. nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. S.E., 1332—2 newly decorated, completely furn. rooms, next bath, shower; new elec. refrig.; bright, clean, modern home. Adults. LIncoln 2224.

ADAMS ST. N.W., 35—Entire 2d fl. compl. furn., 3 rms., priv. bath, auto. heat, c.h.w., gas, elec., phone incl. DU. 2170.

ANACOSTIA—1700 Good Hope rd. se. Two rms., sink, warm clean, c.h.w., refg., $35.

APTS., furn., unfurn.; free car service to inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, large double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; accomodates 3 or 4; $75 mo. Ring Janitor, 2110 19th st. nw.

BRYANT ST. N.E., 227—2 rms., elec., gas, unlimited phone, heat. After 5 p. m.

C ST. NE., 512—Opp. Staunton Park, 2 front rooms. Southern exposure, living-bedrm., kitch., dinette, frigid., elec., gas.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1939—Basement apt.; private entrance; 2 rms., kitchen, Frigidaire, shower; nicely furn.; quiet home.

CAPITOL HILL, 119 5th st. ne.—3 rooms, private bath, shower; refrig.; $52.50 mo.

CHOICE APT.—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. refg. Also smaller apts. available. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; switchbd., elev. refrig.; $47.50 to $77.50.

CORNER N, 1272 N. H. ave. nw., 2 rooms; 2d fl. E st. nw., 2-3 rms., kit.-din., bath.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Spacious 1-rm., bath bachelor apt.; elec. refg. AD. 9610.

DOWNTOWN—First floor, huge living rm., bedroom, kitchenette, private bath; suitable 1 or 2. Maison d'Art, 1741 Rhode Island ave. nw. (Off Conn. at M).

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious bay-window apts.; bed-liv. rm., kit., ref. cple. $37.50. Also bedsit. rm. apt. $25.

EYE ST. NW., 1832—Exceptionally desirable 2 rms., kit., ba.; also 1-2 rm. bath studio apts.; concession for permanent tenants.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5435.

Apartments—Furnished 45

FURNISHED 4-room kitchen, bath apt., well appointed, tastefully furn.; for discriminating persons for 6 mos. from Nov. 1st. For appointment. AD. 4944.

G and 19th sts. nw. Girl share 2-rm. furn. apt. nr. Govt. bldgs.; reas. ME. 2051.

GEORGETOWN (1431 34th St. N.W.)—Completely 3-room apt.; gas lights, elec. refrig., included.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw., 2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., $70. MI. 8795.

OLD FRENCH WINE CELLAR—Large room, kitchenette, dinette, private bath, study, outer garden. Completely furnished, for 2 or 3. Maison D'Art, 1741 Rhode Island ave. (off Conn. ave. at M).

SILVER SPRING—3-room corner apt., near schools, stores and park; $36 per month. MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 3100.

SPACIOUS apt., uniquely furnished; open fireplace; N.W. central location. Linen, silver; $70 month. DEcatur 2918.

TAKOMA PARK—Living room with alcove, bedrm., kitch. and bath; c. h. w.; gas, light incl.; $40. Adults. 403 Garland ave.

TAKOMA PARK—New 1st floor 5-rm. apt.; priv. bath and entrance; refriz.; washer. $38.50. SHep. 2614-W.

TILDEN GARDENS—Well, fully furn., desir. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., 1½ ba.; session Congress or longer. WO. 5334, Ext. 62.

19TH ST. NW., 1338 (Dupont Circle)—Exquisitely furn. bachelor apt. of lge. bedrm., liv. rm., breakfast rm., bath, kit.; Frigid.; maid service; linen. NO. 4838.

16TH ST. SE., 253—Nicely furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette; employed couple preferred.

THE PARKSIDE

Facing Franklin Park. Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

QUINCY ST. NW. 507—Entire 1st fl. and basement; close to schools, transp.; reas.

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0613.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

LOCAL and long-distance hauling. B. & W. Transfer Co. 1342 W st. nw. NO. 1094.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE, modern new 5-rm. apt.; heat, hot water, washing machine included; $50; adults; near bus, stores. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. Available Nov. 1. SHepherd 5814-4583-W.

BOND APTS., 1230 N. H. ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $40 and $55. Frigidaire. Elevator. DI. 4790.

CENTRAL AVE. NE.,

If You Have a Phone, You Can Charge Your Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban Apartments 58A

Continued From Preceding Page.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—3 attract. rms., priv. bath, shower; new brick home; heat, light; h.-w. incl. Falls Ch. 1756

NEW HOUSE. 2d-floor apartment of 4 lovely rms., incl. kitchen equipped with refrig. and stove; never lived in; separate entrance; $50 includes light, gas, heat. JAMES M. DOYLE 5018 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

M. WOODSIDE. Sil. Spr., Md., 1009 Seminary rd.—2 bdrms., din. rm., mod. kit., tile b.-shower; $45. R. E. Lee, KEns. 125.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MODERN, new-cond., home, acre of ground; gar.; $30 mo. OX. 1001. CH. 5508.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONGRESSMAN'S CO-OPERATIVE—Seven enormous rooms, 1 bath; at price could add extra lavatory; fine building; consider rental. DU. 8895.

Sale Investment Property 65

OVERLOOKING CITY
FOUR-UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.
Brick and steel construction; 3 rms. each; 2 baths; large living rm.; dining rm.; de luxe kitchen; rear porches, all apts.; leased at $62.50 each; walking distance to Federal Triangle.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Four bedrooms, 1 bath; lot 50x150. Large living room; fireplace; double garage. An exceptional buy. House in good condition but needs few minor repairs. MUST BE SOLD. Call MR. CULP, Wisc. 4240.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4305—6 rms., det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wood lot; $8,250; terms. NA. 3524.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrifice, 6 rms., brick house, s. m. i.; garage attach. $5,450. 833 Tennessee ave. ne.

GEORGETOWN
J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 WISC. AVE.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Desirable, corner property, near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in 2-car gar.; fine trees; extra large lot. WO. 7343.

$500 CASH—$5,450 and up; 1208-10-12 Congress St. S.E.; beautiful new stone and brick homes; air-conditioned; 5 rooms, bath, full basement. You will find quality construction with luxurious refinement, modern efficiency and livable comforts. A scenic home environment in a neighborhood of high-class homes. Turn off Alabama ave. at 11th place S.E. Congress st. Arcadia Construction Corp., MEt. 9684.

$400 CASH—Chevy Chase 5-room, semi-detached brick; gas heat; insulated, screened; near schools. EM. 3016.

$13,250.
FOREST HILLS.
Detached brick home, living rm., dining rm., butler's pantry and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 1 bedroom on 3rd floor; screened breakfast and sleeping porch; 2-car garage, beautiful landscaped lot 150 ft. deep. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

REGENCY
HOMES . . . OF VALUE
$500 cash
6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
This most completely equipped semi-detached and row homes ever offered at this price; and location. Already sold. Three big bedrooms and two colorful tiled baths. An unusual recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases. Will consider a small house or lot in trade.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
5236-40 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Built by Brown Bros., Dist. 2724
1515 K St. DI. 3100
BEITZELL

INVESTORS!
INVESTIGATE
6-ROOM, 2-BATH HOME . . . that can be arranged for two families and produce an income of $100 Mo.
SELLING FOR $1,000 LESS ORIGINAL PRICE
SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT
MR. FREDERICKS, DI. 3100
OR RANDOLPH 7683
After 6:30 P. M.
BEITZELL
1515 K ST. N.W. DI. 3100

Greenwich Forest
Washington's most beautiful suburban community of distinctive homes.
A glamorous community, rigidly exclusive, with fine residences that blend with the naturalness of its sylvan wooded beauty. Each home of unique design, superior construction and elaborately equipped.
Three Notable Homes Available
Old Williamsburg Colonial
7204 Overhill Road
Pennsylvania Farm
5705 York Lane
Dutch Colonial
5733 Lambeth Road
All open for your careful inspection. All details as to price, terms, etc., will be cheerfully given by representative on premises.
Will Consider Trade
TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Bank, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest Homes.
CAFRITZ
Builder of Washington's Finest Homes
14th & K DI. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

$6,290—BRAND-NEW 6-rm. brick on Buchanan st.; auto. h.-w. heat; furred walls; insulated, weatherstripped; only $499 cash, bal. less than rent. Call now. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$8,450—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-Half Block East of Conn. Ave.
New semi-detached brick Colonial six-room home with tile shower bath. Kitchen with lots of cabinets. Electric refrig. and Majestic stove. Recreation room. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Insulated, weatherstripped and caulked. Bronze screens. Unusual plannings. A splendid home, where you can convert your rent into a real savings and home.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NAtional 0252

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
New detached center-hall Colonial brick, situated on a beautiful wooded lot; living room, 13x19, opens onto large screened porch; attractive dining room and kitchen; second-floor library 17x17 with open fireplace; 2-car garage; near schools and transportation. Phone MIKKELSON & SONS. Owners, WOodley 1154.

CLEVELAND PARK (near Cathedral)
Conven. John Eaton School and bus; 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces, attic, spacious liv. rm.; oil heat, insulated walls; swimming pool; lot 70x220; 2-car garage; $14,950. CHestnut 3300 or WO. 0979 for appointment.

$4,950 7TH ST. N. E., NEAR H—8-rm. and bath brick, new; h.w. h. Reconditioned. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET. 3400.

$12,950—Wesley Heights
4 bedrooms, insulated, finished attic. Pantry, new refrigerator, gas range, laundry tubs, hot-water heater; beautiful lot, 50x150; will install gas automatic heat. This is a real bargain.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

CLOSE TO MANY COUNTRY CLUBS
And selling for less than $9,000. Located just above the popular American University Park. These new brick and fully detached home are carefully planned for livability and easy maintenance, containing three lovely bedrooms and sparkling tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, and a kitchen that will be a delight and joy to prepare! Automatic air-conditioned heat. Look at the home, with the price in mind, and see if you can resist buying. Call EM. 7066.

WITHOUT A DOUBT!
The greatest value on today's market; here in beautiful Edgemoor are the finest, roomiest, best equipped and most appealing 6-room, 2-bath homes you have ever seen in a $10,000 price range.
You will love your home. Your address in Edgemoor. Convenient to fine schools, stores and transportation and only a short, pleasant drive to downtown.
A phone call will give you full details about these homes, most of which are being sold before completion.
WISCONSIN 5811 OR ADAMS 5297.
Owner. M. X. STONE. Builder.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
2410 Rhode Island ave. ne.—Lovely 9-room home; 3 baths, red oak floors, lot 60 ft. frontage on Rhode Island ave. Garage. Good investment. Terms. Open, 8 a. m. to dark. H. C. Maynor Co., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

117 R ST. N.E.
$6,250!
A well-arranged 20-ft. wide brick home suitable for 1 or 2 families. Has 6 large rooms, bath, half bath on 1st floor, 2 kitchens, h.-w. h. with blower, garage, shower in cellar, and in excellent condition throughout. In close proximity to all conveniences and utilities.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS
Located just above Mass. ave. in beautiful American University Park. Designed unusually well and consisting of 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, a kitchen that will meet a housekeeper's instant approval, lovely dining room, a living room with a big Colonial fireplace. A big basement (with a fireplace that makes possible a recreation room), automatic air conditioned heat. Situated nicely on a lovely landscaped lot with a detached garage at rear. To inspect call EM. 7066.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

SEE TONIGHT, 6 TO 9.
905 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Attractive Colonial, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., 3 porches, gar., mod. kit., painted walls, etc.; newly recond.; convenient to stores, schools and transp.; only $6,750; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOME
3809 Kanawha st., one block west of Conn. ave.; 65 ft. frontage; quiet residential neighborhood, but few blocks schools and shopping center; 7 rooms and bath, maid's room and bath; automatic heat; weatherstripped, insulated; large screened porch; entire house in new condition; priced for immediate sale.
OPEN.
Mr. Hess. WOodley 5448.

LOCATION, "BARNABY WOODS"
And it is an exteremely popular one. The home overlooks all others in the neighborhood because of its situation. Well designed and constructed for a lifetime of service. Center-hall plan, large living room with big, bright dining room ultra-modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths, first floor lavatory, and other de luxe features that are found in the higher-priced homes. Automatic air-conditioned heat, built-in garage. A real bargain and well worth your inspection. Call EM. 7066.
COLORED—9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL BUY 6-room detached house with garage; suburbs, Md. or Va.; $38-$40 month. Down payment none or low. Reginald Parker, NA. 2726. Ext. 502.

Sale Lots 69

A FINE lot on River Rd., Md., near District line; all improvements; size, 65x130; about 8,000 sq. ft. A real bargain. Price, $1,200.
DOUGLAS E. BULLOCH.
1022 17th St. N.W. NAtl. 5339.

CHEVERLY—Entire block (lots 114 to 119), Le Blonde ave. Posted. HYatts. 812-F-15.

GROUP of 14 desirable, suburban building lots; reas. Apply owner, GR. 3049.

HILLCREST. Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7773

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

CHOICE CORNER
Nearby Md., restricted, all utilities; oak, walnut, cherry. $780. GR. 2723-J, bet. 5-7.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—854 N. WOODROW ST.
Beautiful shade trees and stream provide setting for these 2 new 5-rm., 2-story homes; large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kitchens, tile bath, cedar closets; air conditioned; large screen porch with deck; 10c bus; FHA approved; well built by owner. CHest. 2163.

ARLINGTON—Delightful new brick home. Oil heat; built-in garage; wooded lot; nice view; 10c bus; $7,500. Terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250.

BROOKMONT, MD.—6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms; auto. oil heat, air-conditioned; garage; on lot 50x150. Completely furnished. Owner out of town. Price, $7,650. See Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, bath; large lot; small down payment. $25 mo. RA. 8577.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; 4 rms., gar., ¼ acre. $2,500, $250 dn., $22.50 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving. CH. 0070.

NEW FEBRUARY—Six-room Cape Cod; 1¼-acre lot; 5 miles beyond Falls Church. If you want a bargain, call me today. CHestnut 1936.

SILVER SPRING, 26-28 Miss. ave.—5-rm. Cape Cod brick, 2-story, 3 bedrm.; air-cond.; flrt. rgs.; small cash, lib. terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5450.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 down, $35 mo., inc. int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED DETACHED, 5 rooms, bath, frame BUNGALOW; fireplace, basement; h. w. h., sleeping porch, front and rear porches, large lot. McCLAINE, CHestnut 3300, WO. 0979 eve.

$3,500; $250 cash, $35 mo. 4 rms., bath; s. m. i.; lot, 100x125; nr. car line. Many others. BURCH, SHerwin 83.

NEARBY VA. JUST COMPLETED
New brick, HIGH ELEVATION, ample closets, beautiful kitchen, baths; insulated, weatherstripped; VENETIAN BLINDS, OIL HEAT; large lot; BIG TREES; Section new, homes ½ block bus, $3,450. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., CHestnut 3300 or WO. 0979 eve.

8 ACRES on concrete road, 9 miles from Washington. The house can be finished for less than $1,000 and will have 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, full basement, fireplace and elec. dependable stream runs through the 2 acres of woods. Price as is, $6,500; $1,000 down, bal. $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexindria 980-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FARMETTES.
We can build you a 3-bedroom home with modern conveniences, including elec., on 1 acre or more of ground, on macadam road near Norbeck, Md., for $3,500 up. Easy terms. High ground with wonderful panoramic view.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Arlington, Va.
4766 N. 26th St.
This modern brick home has been built on a beautiful lot in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths; 3 bedrooms; lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage; air conditioned; oil heat; 2 porches. See this beautiful home today.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Will consider exchange for city property. To reach: Use Lee highway to Glebe rd., right to 26th st., left to home.
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

$300 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 5 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor. Complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5018 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 p. m.
"Today's Sensation." Semi-detached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout; fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. F. H. A. inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

Sale Acreage 72

ADJACENT Arlington County, 3 acres, beautifully wooded, 2 lovely building sites on gravel road. Price, $1,800. OXford 1001, CHestnut 8506.

FOR SALE—Nicely wooded subdivision nr. Mt. Vernon, Va., on hard rd. and water; front; elec. and tele.; 25 min. D. C.; 50 lots, none less than 100-ft. front, ½ acre up. Platted, recorded, pipes at every corner; roads built; price of $11,000 makes it most exceptional opportunity for responsible party. Box M-638, Post.

SEMINARY HILL SECTION, near Alexandria; sacrifice price to close an estate; 70 acres for $14,750; ¼ cash; most desirable for exclusive development.
C. E. WORTHAM, ALexandria 3317.

17 ACRES—FOR ESTATE
Only 8 miles to Treasury. Build your home on these high rolling Virginia Knolls. Panoramic view, beautiful countryside and Cathedral. Several fine building sites. Partly wooded. Paved road. Priced to sell, $5,500; terms. Lincoln 8323. Mr. Brooks, before noon, week days.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN — 158 ACRES, ½ mile from river on macadam road; 8-room house, barn, poultry houses; school bus service; phone and electricity available. $2,350. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

WE have 3 very excellent fruit farms and 3 fine general purpose farms in New Jersey within 25 miles of Penn. Schools that are in tip-top condition and produce fruit and truck crops of the finest quality. As we are abandoning our operations in New Jersey, we are willing to slash our prices and consider any reasonable offer if made at once. Terms can be arranged on a convenient basis. For complete information write New York Joint Stock Land Bank, 311-Y Alexander st., Rochester, N. Y.

80 A.; old 5-r. house; stable; big, steady-flowing spring; ideal hog farm; within 10 mi. of D. C. in Md.; only $4,450; $750 down; clear. 5 a.; 5 r. and b. on R. 1; N. of Laurel; house; new, modern, good for tearoom or paying guest; reduced price; terms; rent. Bowie, 20 a.; 8 r. and b.; a. m. i.; make offer. Nr. Fair Haven; 2 farms; sell separate or trade equities for home D. C. or Baltimore. Nr. Warrenton; 85 a.; 5 r.; stable; bargain. SEE OUR LIST AND SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year; 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or NA. 1783 for folder and information.

94 ACRES—Fine ducking shore on Nanjemoy Creek; view across Potomac River; 45 mi. D. C.; gravel road; $2,750, terms. GIBONS Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL BUY a 4 or 5 bedrm. house, 2½ baths, Mt. Pleas. or upper 14th st. sec.; not to exceed $10,500; house must be in A-1 cond. E. S. Price & Co., ME. 3650-3549.

Business Opportunities 77

APT. HOTEL, 9th st., 58 rooms, 13 baths; lease and furnishings for sale; rent $250. See Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

DRUG STORE—Corner location, fast-growing community. Priced reasonable. Terms. M-630 Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, with beer and light wine, by owner. Drive in with parking space for 30 cars. On busy highway just inside District line. Priced for quick sale. MI. 9574.

RESTAURANT, on busy F st., neatly equipped; rent $65; best offer takes it. Asking $2,000. Liberal terms. See Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. MEt. 8352.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED
For quick sale please list your rooming house with us now. We can sell it promptly if you will call us immediately.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 2 males, from imported stock. Cheap. 1103 Md. ave. ne.

DALMATIAN or coach hound puppies; 5 wks old. 1118 Rhode Island ave. nw.

IRISH SETTERS—Very fine, pedigreed puppies, 8 weeks old; males, $35; females, $25. See or write Mrs. R. H. Little, "Clover Lea," Old Church, Va.

SOMOYED SPITZ puppies, 9 wks. old; reas. Wis. 4895-M after 5:30 p. m.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers, who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL KINDS of electrical appliances bought and sold; refrigs.; washers; ironers, etc. Mr. Dee, 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyra Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BED, studio couch, davenport, tables, sewing cab., chiffonier, red. chest. AD. 5171.

COMPLETE box couch set; mattress, springs & base. Mrs. Hawkins. Wis. 4474.

DRAFTING TABLE—Large size, steel adjustable base, $12.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ENGLISH PERAMBULATOR and crib; excellent condition; reas. MI. 5112.

FUR COAT, brown lapin, cost $125, like new, $30; also black cloth coat, Persian trim, $15. WO. 6932.

KELVINATOR oil burners, complete with 3 M. & H. controls; $185 instal. RE. 9637.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, rugs, vacuum cleaner, studio couch; sacrifice. MI. 5804.

NEW—30x30x74 white enamel shower stall, complete, $37.50; toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2323 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

ORIENTAL RUG—6x18, perfect condition. Must sacrifice. George's, 8543 Georgia avenue, SHepherd 5633.

PIANO—Slightly used, small size spinet, $109. Ideal for a small room. New guarantee. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO—Used: small size Marshall & Wendall, upright, $115. Has an exceptionally good tone. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G Sts.

PIANO, upright, sacrifice $80, cost $500. 4-pc. walnut frame living rm. suite, $45. Buffet and dresser bargains. AD. 7842.

PIANO—Used; smallest size; Baby Grand, in good condition. $169. Fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—1936 model RCA-Victor, automatic record-changing set, $69. A floor sample. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

SECTIONAL bookcases, a large assortment, purchased from the U. S. Govt. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SINGER—Treadles, dropheads, with guar., $10 up; Singer console elec., $49.50. Portable elec., Singer, $29.50; White rotary console electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

TYPEWRITERS—All models, all styles, to be sold in this great sale; $10 and up. Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VICTORIAN sofa; unusual design; newly upholstered. $90. EM. 9216.

Quantity of Fine Shelving Lumber
Joists, office partitions, panel boards, shelving, plaster board, bins, refrigeration cases, etc. Apply immediately. Warehouse, 807 Channing st. ne.

AUCTION
Promptly at 2 P.M., Friday, Oct. 13
FURNITURE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES. Walnut Dressers and Chest, Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, Studio Couch, high grade; Breakfast Set, Bookcase, Feather Pillows, Gas Range, Odd Chairs, Rust Frieze Living Room Suite with Davenport Bed, Brick Maple Bed, Occasional Tables, Rugs, Bed Springs, Large Exhaust Fan, 6-ft. Cigar Case, Tables, Shoe Shine Stand, Mirrors, Odd pieces, various kinds. Also a special lot ordered sold by U. S. Marshal.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to cord. D.C. del. Clinton 4222.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Pea	8.00
Blue Banner Egg	7.50
Penna. Hard Stove or Nut	$12.10
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	9.50
Virginia Hard Pea	7.75
75% Run of Mine	6.75
KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.	

JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th St. N.W. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Raz & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 9008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1323
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
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$100—Pay	$5	$260—Pay	$13
$180—Pay	$9	$300—Pay	$15

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The cost of a $100 loan for 10 months is an average of only $1.92 a month. Amounts up to $300 at same proportionate cost.
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AYARES
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Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

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You can save time when you make your application by phone. Dial CH. 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188. Only one personal visit needed (to get the money) and all other details may be handled by mail.
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3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

LOANS UP TO $300
Our money isn't lazy—it's good hard working cash ready to help you whenever you need it. Stop at our office today. See how easy it is to get any sum to $300. Our personalized loan plan is open to employed women as well as men. Investigate now!
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Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

AUTO LOANS IN A HURRY
When you're in a hurry the fastest way to get a loan is to borrow on your car. Drive down, bring your title or other identification, sign the papers. That's all there is to getting the money.
DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 6304	SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Ph. MIchigan 4674	ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1717

Play New Radio Game—ZING-O—On Station WOL Monday, 8:00 P. M.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

BORROW ON YOUR CAR
GET $10 TO $500 IN 15 MINUTES
ON ANY 1933 TO 1938 CAR
See us if present payments on your car are a burden. We can reduce your payments as much as one-half and advance you $25, $50, $100 or more at once.
2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Get $10 to $100 without refinancing. See how much you can save.
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.
Free Parking Rep. 0246

Wanted—Autos 89

1936 FORD ROADSTER—State condition and lowest cash price. Box 355 Washington Post.

WANTED—150 cars and trucks, any cond.; spot cash; will call anywhere. DEc. 0358.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 7373.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET
1939 Truck, 1½-ton. Special high stake body, reinforced frame, running lights, 10-ply dual tires 8.25x20; mechanical condition guaranteed. An unusual opportunity to buy a nearly new truck at a big discount, small down payment; balance monthly.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
Open Evenings 'till 10. Sunday, 'til 6.

FORD—1936 V-8 Panel Delivery, good condition; heater; private owner; for quick sale, $155. ADams 4368.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 Century, De L. 4-dr. trk. sed.; 6 wh., rad., heat. $650. CO. 6186M (dealer).

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. This car is unusual in appearance and condition; must be seen to realize full value; luxurious black finish; make this your Buick buy. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, in original finish of Casco green; spotless interior; motor is perfect; traded by original one-owner. Must be seen. Reduced to $585.
ALSER & McNEIL AUTOMOBILE PARK.
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

BUICK $595
1937 Series 47, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish; exceptionally well kept by original owner; excellent tires; an unusual buy at only $595.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1938 5-passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan; model "41." Excellent tan paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater. This clean car surely is unusual value at $675. C. C. C. guaranty; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $835
1938 Model "81" Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, white sidewall tires. Truly a beautiful automobile with every style and comfort feature possible to give you luxurious motor travel. Original ebony black finish, immaculate interior; tires and motor perfect; low mileage; 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade, easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive it, then realize why this model was so popular; beautiful gunmetal finish. Runs and looks like a million. True Buick quality and a great bargain for only $765.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan. Model "97." black paint, excellent tires, spotless interior and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $525. C. C. C. guaranty; open evening and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $395
1936 Series 48 Sedan. Equipped with radio; beautiful gray finish; exceptionally clean car both inside and out; for sale at our lowest price of the year at only $395.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $749
1939 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the hottest bargains in quality cars on the market today. Here's proof that you can now own a Buick. Equipped with radio; beautiful condition. See it and save.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Excellent condition; mechanically; spotlessly clean. $319. Terms. Stebbman, 3307 M st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe; a snappy little bargain in fine condition; seat covers; beautiful gull gray finish. A car that will please the most critical. Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET $195
1933 Master Cabriolet. Splendid appearance. Paint like new. Excellent condition throughout. Radio. New top. Has passed inspection. Small down payment, balance monthly.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater. Original paint in good condition, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. A top-notch value.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLETS
1937 Master Town Sedan, only $396; 1937 Master De Luxe Sedan, with radio and heater, $425; 1937 Master De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, $445; 1937 Convertible Town Coupe, $495; 1936 Master De Luxe Sedan, with radio and heater, $343; 1934 Master De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, $195; all thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Here are real values.
ALSER & McNEIL AUTOMOBILE PARK.
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

CHEVROLET
1939 company officials' cars; substantial reductions. New-car warranty, 4-passenger coupe, master "85" and de luxe town sedans. Your car as down payment; balance to suit your purse.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Open 'til 10 p. m. daily—6 p. m. Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater; beautiful black finish; immaculate mohair upholstery; tires are fully like new and covered by famous Blue Ribbon Guarantee. Only $695. Don't miss this saving. TRIANOLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island ave. ne. DE. 6302.

CHEVROLET 1936 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan; A-1 mechanically; will sell for unpaid balance, $219. Terms to suit.
FINANCE OUTLET.
2119 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHEVROLET—1937 Dix. 4-dr. Trunk Sed. Radio; low mil.; $375. CO. 2075 (dealer).

CHEVROLET $465
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Original finish. Low mileage. Unusually clean car throughout. Mechanical condition guaranteed. See this beautiful car before buying. Priced right at $465. Terms arranged to suit.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $245
1935—2-door sedan. Radio, heater, original finish, good tires, excellent motor. Bargain.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1728.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Master De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish in beautiful condition; immaculate mohair interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. A wonderful value. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th & New York ave. NW., NAt'l.

SUPERMAN — His First Assignment — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

OUTSIDE THE DAILY STAR BUILDING... CLARK KENT REMOVES GLASSES AND OUTER GARMENTS, TRANSFORMING HIMSELF INTO THE DYNAMIC SUPERMAN!
HERE HE COMES NOW!
ONE MOMENT, "WEASEL"! WHO IS THE "BIG BOSS" BEHIND THE GRAFTING AT CITY HALL?
I DON'T KNOW WOT YER TALKIN' ABOUT! -- LEGGO MY HAND!
YOUR FOOT WILL DO JUST AS WELL!
MAYBE A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THINGS WILL MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE TALKING, EH "WEASEL"?
SEIZING "WEASEL" ABOUT THE MIDDLE, SUPERMAN LEAPS TO A TELEPHONE WIRE FAR ABOVE THE CITY!

JOE PALOOKA — Jist a Sentimental Sap — BY HAM FISHER

YOU'RE MY IDEA OF A REAL MAN IN EV'RY RESPECK.
GOSH DELL--I-I'M GLAD YA FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT ME--BECUZ THAT'S HOW I FEEL ABOUT YOU.
I'VE ALWEEZ WANTID T'MEET A GAL WITH EV'RYTHING YOU GOT. PEOPLE THINK I'M A HARD GUY---WELL I GOTTA BE SOMETIMES--
BUT I'M A SUCKER FER A LEFT TO TH' HEART. I'M JIST A SENTIMENTAL SAP--WANTIN' T'LOVE SOMEBUDDY---ONLY I'M ALWEEZ AFRAID T'ADMIT IT.
WHY YOU DEAR SWEET BOY. I KNEW IT THE MOMINT I SAW YOU.
DELL.

WINNIE WINKLE — Oh, Promise Me — BY BRANNER

HELLO, NICK!
ANY LUCK TODAY?
I AM WALKING MY FOOTSIES OFF AND AM BEING TO TEN DIFFERENCE PLACES
AND NO LUCK, EH?
WELL, FIVE OF THEM FELLERS ARE PROMISING TO GIVING YOU JOBS FOR TOMORROW NIGHT!
I CALLED FOR TH' ROOM RENT!
OH-ER-WE HAVEN'T GOT IT JUST NOW, BUT WE'VE GOT A PROMISE OF WORK FOR TOMORROW
H'MPH! SPEAKING OF PROMISES- YOU PROMISED TO PAY ME TODAY !!!

MR. AND MRS. — Husbands Try to Please — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

SOME DAY FOR ME! DENTIST THIS MORNING, THEN LUNCH WITH AUNT ELLA. AFTER THAT--
--I MUST GET SOMETHING FOR DOLLY SMITH'S ANNIVERSARY. THEN AT HALF PAST THREE --
--I'M TO MEET MRS. SAPLING AND GO TO A BRIDGE, THEN TO TEA. SOME DAY!
WELL, VI, OLD KID, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TODAY? HUH?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NO YOU CAN'T SEE NAPOLEON JUST YET. HE'S STILL A PRETTY SICK DOG, BUT HE'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT.
SMALL ANIM HOSPITAL
VISITING HOURS 2 TO 4

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

VAN AND GERALDINE INVITED US TO A DINNER DANCE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.
WELL, I'M NOT GOING!
MOTHER IS KEEPING THE KIDDIES.
WHY DO I HAVE ARGUMENTS? I NEVER WIN ONE
SOCIETY ON THE CUFF - THAT'S US
MY TUX IS SO OLD PEOPLE WILL THINK I'M A WAITER AND TIP ME.
WELL, BUY A NEW TUX WITH THE TIPS

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HOLLYWOOD'S PAT O'BRIEN THINKS HE CAN'T DO HIS BEST WITHOUT A LIGHTED CIGAR LYING NEAR THE SCENE. HE GRABS IT THE MOMENT HE HEARS "CUT"!
AMONG THE BEST-PAID EXECUTIVES OF BUSINESS IS COMMONWEALTH & SOUTHERN'S
WENDELL WILLKIE.
BUT BRILLIANT PRESIDENT WILLKIE DOESN'T EVEN OWN A CAR, LIKES BEST TO RELAX ON HIS PIG FARM.
MORALISTS MAY FIND A LESSON IN THE FACT THAT
PRINCE NAWAB AZAM JAH
OF INDIA'S HYDERABAD, SON OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MISER, HAS A SOLID GOLD, RUBY-STUDDED STEERING WHEEL!
-ISLNS— 10-13

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Michael T. Gottlieb and his charming wife recently took top score in the opening duplicate game at the Regency.

A hand that excited great interest among them is the one shown in today's box, on which Mrs. Gottlieb made six spades by a neatly planned end play. She and her husband and one other pair were the only players to make the bid. Four teams bid six spades; two went down. One pair went overboard for a set of two at seven. The remaining players stopped at game, making four, five and six-odd.

Here is the way Mrs. Gottlieb managed it: West opened his fourth best heart, and the ace in dummy won. Mrs. Gottlieb cashed the spade king re-entered dummy with the diamond king, and played a low spade toward her hand. She decided against a finesse, put up the ace and dropped the queen. This much accomplished, she now set about to avoid losing two club tricks. The ace and queen of diamonds were cashed and the last diamond ruffed in dummy. The jack of clubs was led and when East did not cover, Mrs. Gottlieb let it ride to West. He won the trick but was trapped on the next lead. He had either to play another heart, allowing declarer to ruff in dummy and discard her losing club; or he had to lead a club away from the queen, allowing Mrs. Gottlieb to make both the nine and the ace.

South made six spades, losing one club trick.

The declarers who were set either misguessed the queen of trumps or finessed the clubs twice instead of developing an end play.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

Gottlieb
♠ 10632
♡ A
◇ K 7 2
♣ J 10 6 5 4

♠ Q 7 — ♠ 8 4
♡ Q 8 7 6 5 — ♡ K J 10 4
◇ 9 4 — ◇ J 10 8 6
♣ K Q 8 2 — ♣ 3

Mrs. Gottlieb
♠ A K J 9 5
♡ —
◇ A Q 5 3
♣ A 9 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 6 ♡

Today's Radio Highlights

Walter Damrosch opens the N. B. C. Music Appreciation series —WMAL, 2 p. m.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh explains his position on the arms embargo problem—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Attorney General Frank Murphy, Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), Utah, and J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board broadcast from the National Conference on Civil Liberties banquet in New York. Editor William Allen White will introduce them—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Benny Goodman is this week's Young Man With a Band—WJSV —10:30 p. m.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addresses the annual convention of the Camp Fire Girls of America—WRC, 10:45 p. m.

Massenet's "Manon," act II, is aired from the San Fransisco Opera with Bidu Sayao, Tito Schipa and Richard Bonelli singing the leading roles—WRC, 12 midnight.

Friday, October 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	European News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Godfrey; News	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Golden Melodies	" "	Art Brown	Fan Fare	8:45
9:00	News; The	News	" "	Career of Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Amer. School	9:15
9:30	Club	" "	Gypsy Caravan	of the Air	9:30
9:45	" " "	" "	News	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	D.C. Women's Cl.	Man I Married	Console & Keys	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Career Wife	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Jack Berch	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Morning Concert	News; L. Ross	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Morin Sisters	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Wildwood Ch.	Road of Life	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Jack Foy	News	The Balladeer	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	20th Century	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Ensemble	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Wayne Van Dyne	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Miniature Revue	Home Folk Frolic	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	European News	Women's Clubs	Voice of Exper.	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	N.B.C. Music	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Appreciation	Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Walter	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Damrosch	Betty Crocker	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Vass Family	Pepper Young	" "	News; Music	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Rich. Maxwell	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	" "	Midstream	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	News	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	Tune Types	The O'Neills	Music of Today	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	A'hony's Affairs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Musical Mystery	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News	Sports Resume	News; E.C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Waltz Themes	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Center	"	News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Johnson Family	European News	6:45
7:00	Music at	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Seven	I Love a Mystery	Savoy Swing	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Yest'day's Voices	Lone Ranger	Professor	7:30
7:45	News; Music	Questionmark	" "	Quiz	7:45
8:00	Order of	Lucille Manners'	From World's	Kate Smith	8:00
8:15	Adventurers	Concert	Fair	Variety Hour	8:15
8:30	Tobinson's	" " "	Mutual	" "	8:30
8:45	Buckaroos	" " "	Symphony	" "	8:45
9:00	Plantation	Waltz Time	R. Gram Swing	Johnny	9:00
9:15	Party	" "	Edwin C. Hill	Presents	9:15
9:30	National	George Jessel's	Col. Lindbergh	First	9:30
9:45	Conference	Variety	McCune's Orch.	Nighter	9:45
10:00	on Civil	Lady Esther	Concert Int'l	Grand Central	10:00
10:15	Liberties	Serenade	Root from Paris	Station	10:15
10:30	" "	Busin's Frontiers	News	Young Man	10:30
10:45	Haidt's Orch.	Mrs. Roosevelt	Lonely Hour	With a Band	10:45
11:00	European News	News	" "	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Waller's Orch.	Weeks' Orch.	Rep. E. Celler	Davis' Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music You	Kings Jesters'	Joe Marsala's	News; Music	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Fields' Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	"Manon" From	Jack Jenny's	Bern. Cummins'	12:00
12:15		San Francisco	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30		Night Watchman	Johnnie Davis'	Leigh. Noble's	12:30
12:45		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	Howard Woods'	Red Nichols'	1:00
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra	1:15

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S & S Radio Service Co.
75c
1430 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Michigan 4338

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

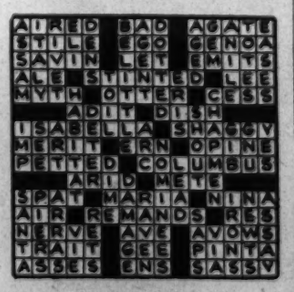
ACROSS

1 Places frequented for rest
8 Woman's club
15 Feat
16 Rival
17 Ocean liner
18 One who sifts coal at a mine
19 Vase
20 Personal
22 Masculine name
23 One of an ancient race related to the Persians
25 Whirls
26 Sharp sound
27 Variety of corundum
29 Wooden pin
30 Condition
31 Toothed like a saw
33 Reasons
34 Dry
35 Small body of water
36 A light-haired girl
39 Extravagant
43 Extols
44 Garland
45 Woolen fabric
46 Crafts
47 Drosses
49 Mend
50 Distillates from coal
51 Earache
53 Seed vessel
54 An alloy of metal
58 Native young woman
59 British African colony
59 With sides and angles unequal
60 Seesaws
61 Harbingers

DOWN.

1 Summaries
2 Utmost
3 Squanderer
4 Palm leaf: var.
5 Frolic
6 Rows
7 Bared
8 Skipper of an East Indian ship
9 Neglects
10 Uncouth
11 Aged
12 Salt marshes
13 Repeat
14 Spanish-American shawls
21 Contended
24 Commissions intrusted to messengers
26 Well considered
28 Spars
30 Beaches
32 Knot
33 Cry of the pigeon
35 Punctilious
36 Clamoring
37 City in Wyoming
38 Wanton wrong
39 Resound
40 Smaller anchor
41 Stranded
42 Receivers of loans
44 Alpacas
47 Set of steps
48 Because
51 Monster of folklore
52 Substance obtained from seaweed
55 Rent
57 Note of Guido's scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Bicyclist Fined $5

Hagerstown, Oct. 12.—The first arrest made here under a State law which requires bicycles to carry lights at night, resulted in a fine of $5 being imposed upon Charles Burger, whose bicycle ran down and injured Peggy Poper, 7.

Alumni to Celebrate

Members of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Delta Chi will celebrate the forty-ninth anniversary of the fraternity's founding, at a dinner in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, at 6:30 p. m. today.

What's Going on And Where

Luncheons

B'nai B'rith, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Rheology Survey, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.
Civil Aeronautics Authority, Hotel Raleigh, all day.
D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
National Defense Committee, D. A. R., Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Citizens' Associations

Brightwood, Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Nicholson streets, 8 p. m.

Smoker

Psi Omega Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Washington, from Cobh.

Arrive Today
Oslofjord, from Oslo.

Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Black Eagle, for Antwerp.
Excalibur, for Naples.
Rydboholm, for Gothenburg.
Saturnia, for Lisbon.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

Nuts and Jolts

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 20

"Academy! The years with thee
Will always help and strengthen me,
To stand for right, to hold the light
Of Honor, burning bright and free!"

It took all three verses and the chorus too, repeated several times over, before this grand march was finished, but, of course, nobody ever forgot the words of the Academy song any more than he forgot the counting-out jingles of his childhood games. Young Bowen was among the spectators standing in the snow at the edge. Seeing him now, making his usual grimace of up-to-date distaste over the egregious nineteenth-centuryish liberalism of the fourth verse, "Sons of Freedom all are we, we'll work to make the whole world free!" Timothy smiled light-heartedly and thought he must remember to pass the small joke on to Mr. Dewey.

The last of the skaters had reached the edge of the rink. Timothy shook the hand of his tiny partner and released her to her mother, skates came off, a group of the students put their heads together and barked out,

"Some say Haw!
Some say Gee!
We say the best ever
Is old T. C.!"

Timothy, wishing they would let up on the "old," waved his cap in acknowledgment. The evening ended exactly as it always ended.

THE BIG BONFIRES had died down to black, the automobiles turned their headlights down the hill, people dispersing on foot felt their way gropingly in the dark, talking over the evening. As usual Timothy heard some of their comments as they brushed past him, unseeingly.

"Well, wa'n't that nice! My! What a lot of trouble Prof. Hulme does take to get'm to do so good."

"Kind o' funny, ain't it—anybody that knows so much as he does, to take on so over a boy-business like skatin'."

But tonight he heard something new, a mention of Susan. He stood still to listen, as the feet went crunching past him in the chalky snow, "Who was that girl Prof. Hulme was skating with that last sort of dance they did?"

"She's a Barney. Her mother was Martha Cadoret, up Crandall Pitch way. She's third-grade teacher now."

"You don't suppose he's interested in her, do ye?"

"Mercy, no! Not at his age."

"He's never looked at a girl anyhow since his wife died."

"Why, Grandma, I never knew he'd been married!"

"Well, 'twas so long ago. His wife died two, three months after he brought her here. She was always kind of an invalid. I've heard folk say that it looked to them as though . . ."

Their voices died away. Another group came by, talking about their own affairs, "Well, I don't blame him. We've all had our hard times trying to manage old folks. You have to let'm do just what they've a mind to. They will anyhow, no, nobody's talkin' about you, Aunt Jane."

There was no more to be heard. Timothy went up his steps and shut his front door behind him.

YET—ALTHOUGH all this skating had given him hours with Susan on the ice, he had not yet dropped any word of Ellie. It was absurd. It began to trouble him. It was now one of those unimportant things over which, taken in time, the tongue glides smoothly, but which, when the right time is past, stands up stiff with awkward implications.

Skating was not the only opportunity to see Susan. Her visits to Aunt Lavinia's room were regular and frequent. On the evening of the Scotch ballads before the fire, Aunt Lavinia had ben struck by the low pitch of Susan's voice. "It's lower than your mother's, even, Tim. She takes a low G as I'd sing middle C . . ." The old singer had, to the full, the musician's bland and bullheaded unwillingness to remember that an unusual voice is no sign of musical ability. For the first time since she had come to live in Clifford she felt the impulse to take on a pupil. She did not ask Susan if she would like to study singing. She set a time for a daily lesson, and exacted Susan's prompt arrival at that hour.

It was one of her notions, likely to pass as all her fancies did. But while it lasted, it cost her young protege rather a high price. When music was in question Aunt Lavinia had all her life been stern, exacting, imperious. But in these lessons she was now as she had never been before, fitful, inconsistent, sometimes petulant, often unreasonable. As the weeks went by, Timothy, hearing echoes of storms, began to wonder if he would not better rescue the girl from the old woman's tyranny.

Downstairs in the principal's house, between the back of the hall and the parlor used as the living-room, was an oddly shaped nook

DOROTHY CANFIELD

which was called "the hall-corner." Some 60 years ago it had been begun for a hall closet which in the leisurely Clifford manner nobody had yet finished installing, but it now served another purpose. Partly cut off from both the hall and the two parlors, snug under the stairs, and windowless, it was one of the few places on the ground floor of the old house which was free from draughts, even when the north wind was blowing. Timothy had laid down there a small thick rug to keep the cold from blowing up from the cellar through the great cracks in the old flooring, had set a comfortable chair of his own refinishing on this, with a floor-lamp back of it, and although it was a dark cheerless corner in the daytime, when he came late in winter afternoons he often sat there to look over the newspaper instead of climbing up to his third-floor study. Whatever was said anywhere on the first floor of the house was audible in this nook, and after Timothy had hung up on the short slanting wall facing his chair, an old mirror to cover a stain on the wall-paper, it reflected one corner of the living room. He had not intended this, but it was an accidental effect from which he occasionally profited by escaping visitors either coming downstairs, or moving from the front parlor to the living room.

JUST AFTER Christmas, when his short winter vacation was beginning, he had a summons from Mr. Wheaton to go at once to New York for a talk about the academy finances. He found himself annoyed by this to a degree rather surprising in a man who often wished he could get more frequently to the city. He did not enjoy the prospect now. "It's absurd!" he exclaimed to Mr. Dewey. "There's nothing in the world he has to say that he couldn't write just as well. He wants to show who's boss, that's all."

Mr. Dewey surmised, "Mebbe he wants to try to put something over about cutting salaries, without Charlie Randall or me there."

"He knows he can't do that! No, he just wants somebody to listen to those long-winded orations of his—you know—competition in the open market is the life blood of . . ."

"Yes, I know. I know," said Mr. Dewey. He went on, "But, see here; didn't you say you've got three or four letters from parents that're interested in the 'cademy? It's lots better to see such folks than just to write'm. And you know 's well's I do that Wheaton is a master-good hand to know which bonds to sell."

"In other words, you think I'd better jump when he crooks his finger."

"Wa-al now, what's the use of sayin' things the meanest way there is?" protested the old man, patiently.

The afternoon before this trip to the city Timothy came into the house late. He had spent a long, tiresome day at his desk, assembling data, notes, names and addresses of parents, figures of the tentative budget; and he was both tensely belligerent and darkly depressed, as always before an interview with Mr. Wheaton. Without taking off his overcoat, without turning on a light, he dropped down on the chair in the hall corner, closed his eyes and tried to relax.

But the house was not quiet. From Aunt Lavinia's room overhead came a disorder of sounds—a young alto voice starting a scale over and over, only to be cut short at si by a querulous cry from an old soprano; a murmur, notes and chords banged out on the piano as if in anger; the alto voice once more beginning do re mi fa sol la—downstairs T. C. stiffened as the final si once more approached. It took him back to the agonizing music lessons of his youth, and to the recurrent surprise of his boyhood that both Aunt Lavinia and his loving and lovely mother, so easy-going, indulgent, careless about uncombed hair and unbrushed teeth reproved by other boys' mothers, should with the first note of music become formidable, never-satisfied task-masters. His mind bade him remember that civilization is based on the axacting traditon of accurate skill, and that he had often thought that the mediocrity of provincial life comes from the absence of that severely unrelenting tradition.

The door of the room upstairs opened and closed. Timothy got up to his feet, intending to meet Susan on the stairs. But the quick rush of light young feet meant two people, not one. Oh, yes; the sharp little Delia was spending the Christmas vacation with Susan and had probably come along to the music lesson. Timothy sat down heavily in his chair in the dark corner, supposing they would go straight from the stairs out of the front door. But they turned into the front parlor and from there to the living room. Looking into the mirror, he caught a slanting glimpse of Delia snatching up her beret and cloak. Her face was dark with resentment. Before he could stir he had overheard a swift, violent give-and-take between them. Delia said furiously—in the mirror he could see that she was cramming her beret down over her eyes—"I wouldn't put up with her scolding another minute! What makes you?"

"I don't mind it."

"You do, too! You cried!"

"Well, I do, then. But I've got too much sense to lose such a chance."

The front door banged behind them.

TIMOTHY was proud of his girl. "Anima naturaliter civilizata," he misquoted, smiling to himself. "So she knows it's a chance! She's got more understanding in one finger than that smart get-there little Delia has in all her brains."

But driving to the Peck house for dinner that evening he said, "See here, Lavvy, couldn't you jump down Susan's throat a little less about her music?"

She flung her head up angrily. "Dinna talk about what ye know nothing aboot," she told him in the strong Scotch she often used to make a diversion. "I'm mild as violets and new milk with that gir-rl!"

"Much you are! You tear her limb from limb just the way you used to grind the life out of me."

"Tim" She was enraged at his unreasonableness. "What I ever said to ye, 'twas nothing to the torture you put me to. When I remember what you did, all one week, with the simple scale of D major, I . . ."

"I remember that week as well as you do," he cut in, wincing. "If you'd a grain of teaching-sense you'd never have let a child get into such a dither as I was. There's not a school in this State where you wouldn't be put out of the door in half an hour, if you started any such medieval . . ."

"If you think it's teaching music in any school in this ignorant, uncivilized, provincial end-of-nowhere that I'd be likely to . . ."

"No more of that from you, Lavinia Coulton!" he roared. "It's not starving to death you owe to Vermont!" But he was ashamed—for the ten thousandth time—at the bickerings which sprang up between them like fire in straw. He set his foot on this flame and put it out. "Oh, well—" he said, giving it up, as he always gave Aunt Lavinia up. They were in front of the Peck house now. He stopped the car and stepped out to help arthritic knees descend.

There was a new sentence on the bulletin board. If it had been anybody's else, on this twenty-first of December, it would have had a seasonable, "Peace on Earth!" or "God Bless us everyone," or at least, "Merry Christmas." What it proclaimed was, "When you say, 'It's too far,' what you mean is, 'I don't want to go.'" "What ever could have put that into her head?" Timothy wondered aloud.

Aunt Lavinia did not hear him.

"Du meine Seele," she crooned, beating time with uplifted hand. Smiling at the oddities of old age, Timothy pushed opened the door, impatient for the sight of youth.

Miss Peck's table was vacation-small again, with only Mrs. Washburn, Mr. Dewey, the two from the principal's house, and the two Barney sisters. Susan, in her blue-gray apron, was just filling the water-glasses. When she saw Timothy, she set down the pitcher and fluttered toward him, crying, "Oh, Mr. Hulme! Mr. Hulme!"

"That's my name," he admitted, looking down at her glowing face with the astonished enchanted smile of the householder who after a long night over his account-books, throws open his windows upon a dawn in May.

"Delia and I've just had a letter from Cousin Ann in the Bronx and she says we can stay overnight with her and have a whole day in New York and we can afford to if you'd let us ride down and back on the back seat of your car."

He hardly heard what she said for gazing at her. For an instant he did not answer.

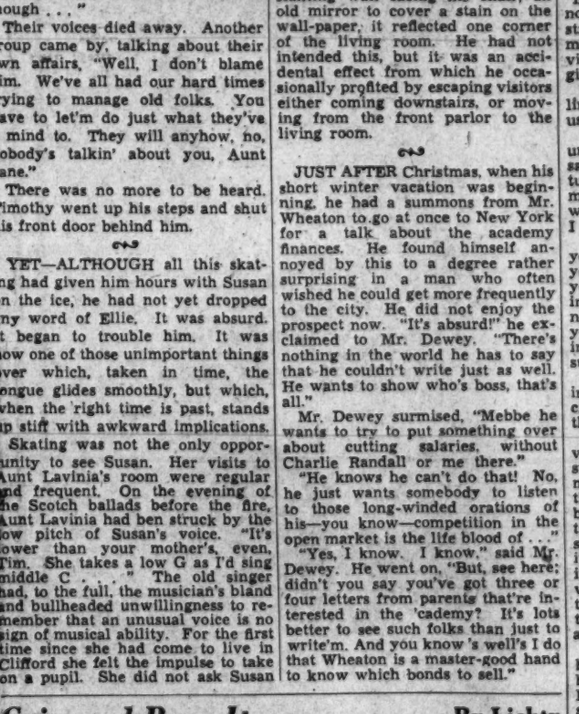
"Now, Tim," said Aunt Lavinia, severely, "don't be so like your father! There's no call to be cross-grained. Take the gri-r-rls along! Why not?"

"Well, it would be a great trial to me of course," said Timothy in the vernacular, "but I suppose I might."

(To Be Continued.)

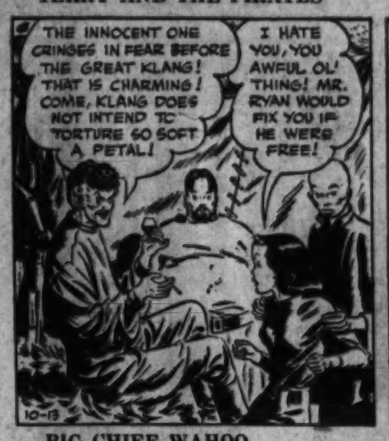
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Snodgrass must be in a bad way financially—I hear he's been dropped from three sucker lists!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES


THE INNOCENT ONE CRINGES IN FEAR BEFORE THE GREAT KLANG! THAT IS CHARMING! COME, KLANG DOES NOT INTEND TO TORTURE SO SOFT A PETAL!
I HATE YOU, YOU AWFUL OL' THING! MR. RYAN WOULD FIX YOU IF HE WERE FREE!
10-13

Look Away, Look Away

...BUT THE ESTEEMED ONE IS NOT FREE! KLANG ADMIRES THE SPIRIT OF THE SAUCY ONE, HOWEVER, AND WILL ALLOW HER TO DINE AT HIS FEET!
ARE...ARE MY FRIENDS BEING FED TOO?

THOSE PIGS? BUT OF COURSE NOT! WHY SHOULD KLANG WASTE FOOD ON NEAR-CORPSES?
THEN I SHALL NOT TOUCH A BITE OF YOUR EVIL OL' DINNER!

BY MILTON CANIFF

SUCH TOUCHING LOYALTY! IT IS UNFORTUNATE! KLANG HAD HIS CHEF PREPARE FRIED CHICKEN, BEATEN BISCUITS AND SWEET POTATO PIE IN HONOR OF THE OCCASION!
OOOOHH! AND YOU SAID YOU WEREN'T GOING TO TORTURE ME !!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WHAT EES THEES? SOMEWAN ALREADY EEN THE BOX! I CANNOT SEE YOU, BUT, QUEEK! HELP ME POOT THE BOX EEN THE REEVER!
OKAY! PLENTY ROOM FOR TWO IN SQUARE BOAT!

MICKEY FINN

I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, COMMISSIONER! WE'VE GOT THE BUTLER AND COOK TIED UP DOWNSTAIRS!
TAKE ONE OF THE MEN DOWN WITH YOU AND BRING 'EM UP HERE!
10-13

DIXIE DUGAN

Much Obliged!

SHE DIDN'T KNOW DEY WAS CROOKS SHE WAS WORKIN' FO', MISTAH COMMISSIONER! KIN AH TAKE HER HOME TO HER MOTHER?
OKAY, BETTS! BUT I'LL WANT YOU BOTH AT MY OFFICE IN THE MORNING!

BY LANK LEONARD

Big-Hearted Pa

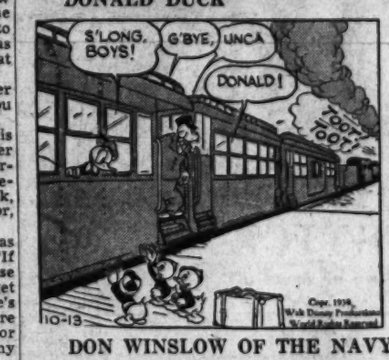
BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DONALD DUCK

A Case of Not Being Suited

BY WALT DISNEY

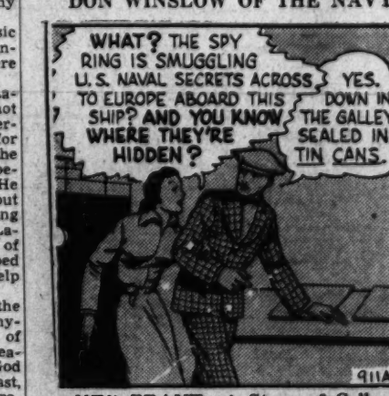
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

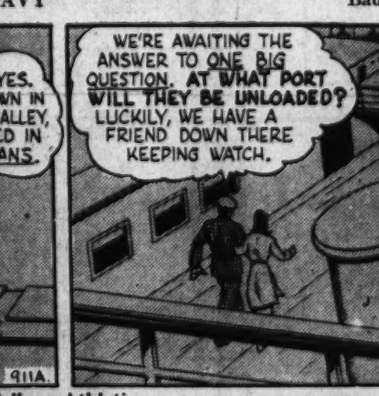


Bad News

BY FRANK MARTINEK

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics


WHAT? THE SPY RING IS SMUGGLING U.S. NAVAL SECRETS ACROSS TO EUROPE ABOARD THIS SHIP? AND YOU KNOW WHERE THEY'RE HIDDEN?
YES. DOWN IN THE GALLEY, SEALED IN TIN CANS.
9-11A.


WE'RE AWAITING THE ANSWER TO ONE BIG QUESTION. AT WHAT PORT WILL THEY BE UNLOADED? LUCKILY, WE HAVE A FRIEND DOWN THERE KEEPING WATCH.

BUT BELOW DECKS CATFISH, OFF DUTY, HAS HAD HIS VIGIL INTERRUPTED. ANXIOUSLY NOW HE RETURNS TO THE GALLEY.
OH, LAWSY! IT DONE HAPPEN! DEM SECRET CAN'S IS GONE!!
BUROWL 10-13

BY BOB ZUPPKE

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

ILL BET MEEGAN IS TELLING THE ATHLETIC BOARD IT MADE A BIG MISTAKE IN FORCING COACH BRANT TO QUIT
10-13
BIG WORRY NOW IS WHETHER HELL TAKE THE JOB IF MEEGAN CHANGES THE BOARD'S MIND
IF YOU ASK ME, THE BOARD ALREADY HAS REALIZED ITS MISTAKE

I'M NOT GOING DEEPLY INTO THIS SITUATION— I MIGHT LOSE CONTROL OF MY EMOTIONS— I SIMPLY SUGGEST THAT WE OFFER COACH BRANT A NEW-AND BETTER-CONTRACT

Mary Worth's Family

By Dale Allen

I TELL YOU, OUR PLAN WILL HAVE TO WAIT·· STOCKPOOL LEFT AN EAGLE-EYED OLD LADY HERE, IN CHARGE OF THE GIRL!
WHAT'S THAT? OF COURSE I'LL TRY TO GET HER OUT OF OUR WAY·· BUT IT'LL TAKE TIME··· SEVERAL WEEKS, PERHAPS!···
··IF ANYTHING NEW DEVELOPS·· A·· GOOD AFTERNOON, MRS. WORTH! I WAS··ER··JUST CALLING TO ENGAGE A NEW UPSTAIRS MAID!
VERY WELL, MURDOCK!

The Federal Diary

Rail Benefits Fall, Indicate Business Gain

Railroad Unemployment Sharply Diminished In Recent Months

By Alfred Friendly

As a by-product of its unemployment compensation function, the Railroad Retirement Board has developed a new, sensitive, and, at the moment, highly encouraging indicator of business conditions.

RRB economists believe the new index may take its place along with carloadings, stock prices and bank clearings as a thermometer of the Nation's economic temperature. It is based on payments of unemployment benefits to idle railroad workers, and reveals accurately the number of unemployed persons in an industry which itself is a gauge of business activity.

To the board's surprise, the number of claims entered when the compensation program became effective on July 1 was far fewer than anticipated, showing that unemployment in the railroad industry had diminished sharply from previous estimates. Although detailed figures are not yet available, RRB officers have revealed that the number of idle workers putting in claims has been diminishing steadily in the past few months.

The proof of higher railroad employment infers, of course, an accelebration of business activity.

RRB economists are not yet ready to state positively that the employment trend is irreversibly upward, and cautiously point out that their figures show the situation only over a few months. The next three weeks, in which seasonal changes are likely to occur, are seen as critical. The RRB is crossing its collective fingers.

From the viewpoint of board employes, however, a sad sequel to higher employment in the railroads will be a proportionate cut in the staff of the board's unemployment compensation offices. Fewer claims for benefits means less work, and fewer people to do it.

In speaking of their unemployment compensation system, RRB officers point with pride to an organizational setup that they believe is unique among Government agencies.

They explain that instead of establishing hundreds of claims offices throughout the country where idle railroaders could present themselves to collect their benefits, the board enlisted the co-operation of the railroads themselves and used their facilities. The resulting arrangement permits an unemployed worker to appear at the nearest office of the railroad where he was last employed to fill out the necessary forms. These are sent to regional RRB offices and "processed." Then a check is mailed to the applicant.

Translated into terms of expense, the saving realized by using existing railroad offices instead of creating new Government pay stations amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars, board officials declare.

CALENDAR: Mass initiation for members of the new Commerce Department Post 45, of the American Legion, will be held November 6 in the Commerce Auditorium . . .

Lyrical note: *Two Social Security Board attorneys sharing the same office in the Rochambeau Building are Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan. Sources close to the general counsel insist that their briefs are in verse and set to lilting music.*

Historical note: The legislation which set up the unique Consumers Counsel of the Bituminous Coal Commission, abolished by the reorganization order, was taken almost word for word from a clause in a 1922 tariff bill to create a consumers counsel in the Tariff Commission. The bill was vetoed.

Devious Purpose note: The punchcard tabulating machine, developed by private manufacturers and the Census Bureau to facilitate statistical recording, is being used by branches of the military intelligence in the work of decoding ciphers. It speeds up the otherwise laborious chore of determining the frequency with which certain letters or symbols appear in a coded message.

Autopsy Ordered For Baby Found Dead

An autopsy will be performed this morning on the body of Harry E. Houston, 22 months, who was found dead in his bed by his mother, Mrs. Helen Houston, yesterday at 4409 Burlington place northwest.

A private physician pronounced the child dead. Police reported there were several bruises on the boy's face and arms. A fall produced the bruises, the mother said, according to Lieut. George Darnall, chief of the homicide squad.

4-H Achievement Day At Manassas Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Oct. 12.—Prince William County 4-H Club achievement day will be held Saturday at the Manassas Gymnasium. Misses Margaret Blakemore and Ellen Thompson will preside.

Exhibits by the members will include sewing, canning, flowers grown and arranged by club members, handicrafts, garden collections, hobbies, club books and records books. First, second and third winners will be awarded ribbons.

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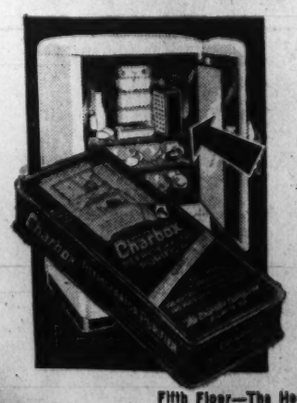

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